

VOLUME

226



SUN  
Attleboro, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

# HYANNIS MAN AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONER

## Howard Murphy Is Appointed By Gov. Curley

### "Mind Not Made Up" On Kirk, Lyman, Smith and Kenney, Democratic Chief De- clares

Boston, Nov. 27 (AP)—Gov James M. Curley announced today he would appoint Howard H. Murphy (D) of Hyannis as commissioner of agriculture, succeeding Edward L. Gillett, whose term has expired. Murphy's appointment, he said, was one of 20 he would submit later today to the executive council.

The governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fish and game.

He said he had not "made up his mind" on those appointments and "would let them hang over Thanksgiving."

Curley said the council would convene later today, as he desired to discuss with them the list of appointments.

The governor announced he probably would appoint State Rep Ernest J. Dean, veteran Chilmark Republican, to be state commissioner of conservation at today's meeting.

Samuel A. York, present commissioner and a Democrat, was said in political circles to contemplate running for the seat in the national house now held by Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge Republican.

York was appointed to the \$6000 a year position by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's Democratic predecessor. His term expires shortly.

Republicans recently protested Curley's appointment of J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the

executive council, to the superior bench.

Raymond J. Kenney, chief of the division of fish and game in York's department, was expected by political observers to be reappointed. Curley said at least 50 delegations had called upon him advocating other candidates for the post.

#### Reward Split Due

Boston, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Millen-Faber \$20,000 reward appeared today likely to be split up among several policemen, three Boston newspapermen and two battery shop proprietors.

Unless the reward is distributed by Saturday, the money will revert to the state treasurer and must be re-appropriated by a future legislature.

The executive council, which has the distribution of the money in power, took several preliminary votes on the award last night and adjourned until 11 a. m., today.

The money was offered by the state after Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber shot and killed two policemen during a robbery at the Needham Trust company in January 1934. The trio died in the electric chair last June.

There was no official statement, but in state house circles it was understood Saul Messinger, New York friend of the Millens and chief government witness at their trial, would be eliminated.

There was also a report the council favored including several policemen—Lt. Charles H. Easton and Detectives Edmund O'Brien and John F. Fitzsimmons of the New York department, and Lieut. Charles Eldridge of the Boston police. Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, has recommended each officer get \$1500.

There also was a report the inclusion of three Boston newspapermen—Lawrence Goldberg, Joseph Dineen and Robert Court—was favored.

The most generous share, state house circles indicated, would go to Alfred W. Levierge and his brother, Frank, battery repairmen whose identification of a battery found in the car used by the killers first placed detectives on the trail of the Millen-Faber gang. Kirk had recommended they get \$5000 each if police officers were included in the award.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
COMMERCIAL  
Bangor, Me.  
NOV 27 1935

THANKSGIVING PARDONS  
Boston, Nov. 27—(AP)—The executive council votes today on seven recommendations by Governor James M. Curley for Thanksgiving Day pardons, approved late yesterday by its committee on pardons.  
The persons recommended for pardons include, Jessie Chapman, Kezar Falls, Me.

NOV 27 1935

## VERITIES

ABOUT PEOPLE  
AND THINGS  
in Current News



### Be Thankful for What You Have

John Alden and Priscilla Mullins rejoiced three centuries ago that they were together in a new, unspoiled land, with plenty of food stored away for approaching severe winter.

Tomorrow you and I will rejoice for the many good fortunes that have been ours during the past year. Everything may not have been as bright as we might like it, but then, we have our family, a roof over our heads, clothes to keep us warm and food to keep us alive to be thankful for, especially, tomorrow.

Times have changed since the first Thanksgiving Day as set aside by Governor Bradford in 1621, but there are many John Aldens and Priscilla Mullins today who have much to be grateful for. Let us all, rich and poor alike, set aside tomorrow as the day when we will say our sincerest prayers of gratitude for the loves and other good things which we are so fortunate to have.

—C. B. H.

The timely and alert move by Alderman Daniel J. Keenan of Ward One, in filing a notice for reconsideration of the action taken Monday night by the board of aldermen in granting a license for distributing the "Salem Shopper" in Beverly, takes the wind out of my sails as to what I was prepared to say had this action not been taken.

Under the rules and regulations of the Beverly aldermen, whatever action may have been taken at a meeting can be voided until the next meeting of the board if any alderman files a written motion for re-

consideration with the city clerk before 5 o'clock on the afternoon following that action. Alderman Keenan, who, with Alderman Cornelius J. Murray of Ward Six, stood his ground Monday night demanding a public hearing, as provided in the new ordinance, on both the petitions of the "Salem Shopper" and the Larcom theater for handbill distribution, was alive to the reconsideration provision; so no "Shoppers" will be passed out until the aldermen can reconsider their action of Monday night. The next regular meeting of the board will be December 2.

The principal objection stressed on Monday night by those opposing handbills in this city was that the "Salem Shopper" is, at present, the greatest "thorn in the side" of Beverly merchants. Founding their action on the ruling to them by City Solicitor Thomas S. Sullivan that they could not refuse any applications, the board, with the exception of Keenan and Murray, who insisted that no legitimately-advertised public hearings were held on the two petitions, voted to grant licenses to the "Shopper" and the Larcom as well as the legally-publicized five other applicants.

The protests against the "Shopper" were based on the fact that the Lynn city council protected the interests of its local merchants by refusing a license to distribute the "Boston Shopper" in their city, and the opposition forces claimed that a similar action could and should be taken to protect Beverly businessmen.

Chairman Charles A. Baker and his legal affairs and accounts committee were given a communication from the Beverly Chamber of Commerce asking for restrictions on handbills in this city. Such an ordinance was framed for them by City Solicitor Sullivan, who, incidentally, copied the Lynn regulations.

Hearings were held "according to Hoyle" on five applications for licenses on Monday night before the aldermen. Two other petitions for handout permits were received and the applicants given to understand that hearings would be given them at the next board meeting. On the motion of Chairman Baker, those two petitions were taken from his committee and, contrary to the usual custom of holding hearings when the aldermen are sitting as a committee of the whole before a business meeting, they were called for hearings.

Naturally, no one was present to state the case for the Larcom theater, but it happened that Roger Smith, publisher of the "Salem Shopper," was present only as a spectator. Neither petitioner was prepared to support his application as it had not been legitimately advertised that hearings would be held Monday night. Smith refused to talk other than to say that his attorney was not present and he did not expect a hearing until the next meeting of the aldermen.

President Lewis R. Hovey of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce had, at the close of the five properly-advertised hearings, conducted a comprehensive opposition for the

Chamber and the police and fire departments against all handbill distribution in Beverly, particularly the out-of-city flyers. After the impromptu hearing on the "Shopper" had been called, he reiterated his and the statements of the others who he had introduced, protesting handbills in general as a nuisance but emphasizing that the "Shopper" is a great detriment to Beverly merchants.

The aldermen listened to what was said; then Alderman Bernard F. Cheverie decided that the handbill petitions should be disposed of before the night was over; so the meeting was adjourned for a 15-minute recess. After that, Legal Affairs Chairman Baker presented a motion that the seven applications be granted, indicating that what had been said by the many influential men who had spoken against the petitions had made little impression on the majority of the board.

The reconsideration motion of Alderman Keenan has once more raised the hopes of Beverly taxpayers that perhaps their pleas for protection against the nuisance of handbills in general and against out-of-city advertising as injurious to local business will be headed.

**POLICE STATION**—Readers of "Verities" are familiar with the word "Beverly Police Station," but the report received by Chief of Police Joseph C. Murney yesterday from the State department of public health, once more condemning the local lock-up, necessitates reference again to Beverly's disgraceful police headquarters.

It appears that some besides the police department and this writer realizes the need for something to be done to improve facilities under which the Beverly department operates.

"There is much need for a new station house and lock-up," concluded the report of the district health officer, which deplores the general condition of the cells but points out that they are kept clean, nevertheless.

The following paragraphs from the letter which Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, State commissioner of public health, sent to Chief Murney along with the report of the district health officer's report of his annual inspection, speak for themselves and should tend to create at least a morsel of interest in the citizenry that we must have a new police station at the earliest possible moment:

"The recent annual inspection of the lock-up of the Beverly Police station shows that conditions which are distinctly not a credit to the community exist with respect to this lock-up.

"There is no criticism made of the manner in which your department has been caring for this lock-up, as it would seem that this had been done as well as could possibly be done with a very unsatisfactory physical set-up. This department would strongly recommend that you give serious consideration to the possibility of providing better facilities, more in keeping with the usual standard for such lock-ups in other parts of the Commonwealth."

**A GREAT LOSS**—We could hardly believe it was possible yesterday morning when we received the news of the untimely death of Comman-

Cont on next page



der William L. Foley of the Coast Guard air base in Salem.

Although many of us in the Times office had never had the pleasure of meeting him personally, we all felt as though we knew him well. Several of the staff were good friends of his. Commander Foley's sudden death is not only a great shock and distinct loss to us, but to everyone who knew him and to the United States Coast Guard, especially.

There are too few men like Commander Foley. His career was one of great service to the Coast Guard even though he only reached the age of 38 before it was concluded. The tribute to be paid him by the Coast Guardsmen at the Winter Island station on Friday and his burial in Arlington National cemetery after an airplane flight to the Potomac will be the honors paid by his associates who mourn his passing. The Salem seaplane hangar whose construction he personally supervised, will ever stand as a memorial to his service along the North Shore of the great Atlantic.

**FULLER AGAIN**—The Schuster-Saltonstall rift, referred in "Verities" last Saturday, has been interpreted by some as tending to create discord in the party ranks; so certain Republicans are busy trying to persuade former Governor Alvan T. Fuller to enter the race for the nomination for governor.

There is no Fuller movement under way, but talk among Republicans indicates that he will be considered when the pre-primary convention takes place next spring. The sequel to the Schuster-Saltonstall conflict, however, is the bringing of former Governor Fuller more definitely into the picture for discussion. It will be recalled that in 1924 he gave Curley blow for blow and was elected by the overwhelming margin of 162,142 votes over the present Governor in a bitter gubernatorial battle.

Again I quote a Boston Transcript writer, William F. Furbush, to complete this item. Says Mr. Furbush: "Many of those who consider Fuller as the man best to oppose Curley in either the governorship or senatorial battle, also see in Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of Milton a likely candidate for lieutenant governor."

"Judge Johnson's campaign energy, his vigor on the stump and his effectiveness as a party worker have established him as excellent ticket material in the minds of those who contend that the next election can be won only with hard punches."

"Those familiar with the friendly relations between Fuller and Saltonstall figure it as highly conceivable that Saltonstall would make way for the former governor if he should get into the battle. Such a development would be consistent with Saltonstall's entire record of party loyalty, a ready willingness to await promotion in the public service in order to advance party success."

"Fuller himself has commended Saltonstall for his adherence to the

pay-as-you-go-policy so strongly entrenched during the Fuller administration, and has expressed high appreciation of Saltonstall as a legislator.

"It is conceivable that with his antipathy to the old convention system of picking candidates, the former governor would not seek the pre-primary indorsement if he should be enticed into the race, but would battle for the nomination in the September primaries."

"It is that understanding that causes ticket-framers to hesitate in making any advances to the former governor, but if there is any decline in the present Republican optimism it is a safe prediction that direct advances will be made to the man who checked Curley eleven years ago."

**MAY BE TOO BAD** — So many well-qualified and prominent men are tossing their hats into the political ring, because they have become so disgusted with the Curley and Roosevelt circuses, that it may result in exactly the opposite way from what those Republicans want it to.

That is why I hope that Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton will decide to postpone trying for the United States Senatorship honors next year and will go after and get that House seat of Congressman Richard Russell. By doing that he will be serving the party in the best possible manner. If he still feels he should be in the U. S. Senate when the Democratic Senator, David I. Walsh, seeks re-election in 1940 (if he does) Weeks will be in better position to run than now.

There are already more outstanding candidates for the two most coveted nominations, — Governor and U. S. Senator, — than there have been for years. Everyone knows the type of man that Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is. He is a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, the position he is destined to hold next on his way up the high ladder of fame in service to his State and Nation.

I can't say much for his only announced opponent, former State Senator James Cavanaugh of Boston. I heard him speak last Monday night at the Boston meeting, which has furnished so much comment for today's "Verities" letter, and I am firmly convinced that he is not the man to represent Massachusetts in Washington. He is shy in ideas and lacks the initiative and alertness necessary today for such an important office. More than that, it is recalled that years ago he and Governor Curley became "aces" and have since remained, thus rendering him "out" of the distinguished group of candidates this year as a reputed "Curley dummy" in the contest.

For the Republican gubernatorial nomination are Leverett Saltonstall, John W. Haigis and Joseph E. Warner, as the announced candidates of note. Each has an excellent record, and each would make a fine Governor of the Commonwealth.

There is another candidate for the Governorship on the Republican ticket, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County. He

is a good lawyer, as his tenure of office in Middlesex has shown — but he is not gubernatorial material, from what I have observed of him. He fails to impress upon the average man that he is well-fitted for the office.

Senator Parkman of Boston may enter the race for the Republican nomination for Governor or U. S. Senator, but I don't believe he has a chance of capturing either nomination, let alone the election. He is an influential leader and is generally well-liked throughout the State, but he has enemies enough to prevent his going higher, I think. His most valuable services will be to take the stump for the nominees of the State convention, as he has for other Republican candidates in the past.

With such valued men already in the field, others are trying to get former Governor Fuller to become a candidate for either Governor or United States Senator. Other such distinguished and capable men may likewise be drawn into the fray before it is over, with the result, as I warned in the beginning of this item, that so many desirable men will be fighting for the two positions that dissention will spread through the Republican ranks, thus assuring the election of the Democratic nominees in 1936.

"It'll all come out in the wash," I suppose, but I hope the wash will not be too mussed before it's too late, that's all.

**"BIRTH CONTROL"**—The principal speaker at the enthusiastic meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts last week, Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, was considerably "lost" after the others had finished talking and after the adoption of that resolution riding out of the party Edmund Cote, who accepted Curley's reward as chairman of the Fall River Finance commission and thereby giving up his Executive Council seat to a Democrat, and Joshua Arthur Baker, who decided that Curley's appointment of him to the Superior court bench meant more than serving the Republicans who elected him to the Executive Council—but the powerful-speaking New Yorker had a lot to say that was worth hearing.

Congressman Fish assailed the New Deal from top to bottom, scoring the socialistic policies of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trusters," pointing out that the "soak and swat the rich" bill pushed through the "supine Congress" had halted fluid capital and sent the wealthier men's money either out of the country or into non-taxable securities rather than creating "social security" for the more needy; forewarning that the \$250,000,000 which will be realized from the "rich tax" would amount to the sum of \$2 for each of the 125,000,000 people in the country but would not be given to them as "it will pay for only two weeks of the New Deal," and condemning the AAA in no mild words—and that's only a little on which the legislator from New York "did a job."

His reference to the wholesale slaughter of pigs as "the birth control of hogs" governed by the AAA recalls the recent quotation by Governor Talmadge of Georgia, in attacking AAA and the "Raw Deal" plan for managing farms, of Thom-

Cont on next page



as Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread." Says the Boston Record of this: "What Thomas Jefferson would have said had anyone predicted that some day Government would order farmers to butcher their 'farrow' sows to keep unborn pigs from coming into the world, is hard to imagine."

One statement made by Congressman Fish last week may prove to be one of the most-frequently heard throughout the country before the Presidential election next year. Warning against the Fascist, Nazi and Communistic government being built by Roosevelt and his "termites" affiliated with the New Deal, Fish declared that if the President is re-elected in 1936 there may never be another Presidential election in this country—indicating that by the time he is re-elected, if he is, Roosevelt will have established a complete, unconditional dictatorship to last until a revolution dethrones him.

As for the reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and the United States, Congressman Fish pointed out that it will severely injure American farming and many industries, and that "we can look for many more such agreements as long as the President's 'free trade' secretary of state, Cordell Hull, is in office."

Another such agreement, by the way, is in the making between the Netherlands and this country—and those agreements are going to be sore spots in the sides of the New Deal when election time arrives next November.

#### WORTH ADOPTING HERE —

Out in Palmer High school, boys in the manual training department are making modern street signs for the town. The suggestion might be adopted to good advantage here. There are plenty of signs about the city that need reconditioning or replacing. It seems like a worth while project if the manual training director here offered to do the same thing for Beverly I am sure that it would be appreciated by Commissioner of Public Works, James W. Blackmer. As Education week is just closing, perhaps Superintendent Starr M. King of the school department may see in the suggestion that it would be establishing a practical means of showing the worth of manual training.

#### TIME TO STOP —

Isn't it about time that the Board of Health did something to make the garbage collector cover up the mess of swill he is carting around in truck registered B25882. The truck is apparently a new one but while collections are being made the canvass cover is stripped down to the cab and the sight is not an inviting one. The truck is used in the collections on Federal street where Dr. Benjamin F. Lizio, chairman of the board resides, and some morning he might watch out when the collections are being made and he would probably get the same reaction that the average citizen does.

"A HAPPY TURKEY"—The familiar sentiments of the coming month are "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New Year"; so I say to all my readers:

"A Happy Turkey" tomorrow. And we'll be seeing you again on Saturday.

—CARLETON B. HOVEY.

*Concluded*

#### RECORD

Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BY HIS EXCELLENCY, JAMES M. CURLEY, GOVERNOR

## A Proclamation 1935

Thanksgiving Day, a distinctively American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, the minds and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever-present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of Pilgrims in that first winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever-present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest, they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to Him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful, too, for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

This first Thanksgiving Day may well serve as an inspiration to present-day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude, and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay Colony, love of neighbor the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction today of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving Day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowman that actuated the founders of our nation. If we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labor a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

The task confronting the founders of the Colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and ability of the American people to solve their problems, and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving Day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized.

By this proclamation in accordance with the Law of the Commonwealth and with the authority of the Honorable Council I declare and set apart Thursday, November Twenty-eight of this year, 1935, a day of

*Cont on next page*

# Thanksgiving and Prayer

that every individual in the Commonwealth may invoke the Divine Guidance and Blessing in his customary place of worship. Let us trust that the answer to our prayers will bring about the adoption of a program through which prosperity may replace poverty, happiness may replace misery, and that a brighter and better day may be the lot of every American upon each succeeding Thanksgiving Day.

GIVEN, at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.

JAMES M. CURLEY.

By His Excellency the Governor,  
FREDERIC W. COOK,  
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

*Concluded*

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS  
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Peter Dyer Gets Pardon

[Special to The Herald News]  
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 27—Among the 14 Thanksgiving pardons given today by Governor Curley with the consent of the Council was that of Peter Dyer of Fall River.

Dyer was serving a life sentence for killing Mrs. Mary Moriarty of that city. He also shot her husband, Edward Moriarty, but he survived.

He was sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol Superior court.

Other lifers given freedom included Vita Salvo, of Natick; Sylvester Perham, Winchester and William O. Howard of New Bedford. A full pardon was awarded Mrs. Jessie Chapman, of Kezar Falls, Me., who was released on parole five years ago from a life term.

The prisoners paroled include Harry Harrison, Worcester; August Voce, Lynn; Albert Mercier, Lawrence; William Rolfe, Boston; Fortuna Soire, Cambridge; Maurice Limon, Salem; Michael Caricari, Springfield, Edwin McDonald and Dr. Percy Carr, both of Boston.

HERALD-NEWS  
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Hardie Is Replaced On Board

Beckett Is Reappointed To Housing Group—Dean Succeeds York.

[Special to The Herald News]  
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 27—Governor Curley this afternoon appointed Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as a member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy in place of William Hardie of Fall River.

The Governor reappointed Edwin F. Thayer of Attleboro as master in chancery. He also reappointed J. Fred Beckett of Fall River as a member of the State Board of Housing.

Ernest J. Dean, member of the House of Representatives from Chilmark, was appointed State Commissioner of Conservation in place of Samuel A. York, an Ely appointee.

Another Ely appointee fell by the wayside when the chief executive named Thomas H. Green of Boston, former member of the Boston City Council, as State Commissioner of Civil Service in place of James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

Prof. John J. Murray of Milton, one of the Governor brain trusters, was named associate Commissioner of Labor in place of Edward Fisher of Lowell.

ITEM  
Clinton, Mass.

## APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Boston, Nov. 27—Gov. James M. Curley announced Howard H. Murphy, Hyannis democrat, will be among 20 appointments to be submitted to the executive council for approval this afternoon. Murphy will succeed Commissioner Edgar L. Gillett, who was appointed by former Gov. Joseph Ely. Gillette was commissioner of agriculture.

Gov. Curley said no action would be taken today on the reappointments or replacements of State Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, and Director of Fish and Game Raymond J. Kenney.

State jobs involving annual salaries totalling \$74,500 are among those to be filled by the chief executive between now and Dec. 4.

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville was named State Commissioner of Agriculture and Edgar Gillett, the present commissioner and Ely appointee, was not reappointed.

Charles F. Connors of Boston was reappointed as a member of the State Racing Commission.

The Governor apparently anticipates trouble in obtaining confirmation of Green as Civil Service Commissioner for the Council session was held up for nearly an hour while he conferred with the Democratic members. The trouble must have been straightened out for the name was on the list issued by the chief executive.



NOV 27 1935

## Berube Arranges Conference To Discuss Municipal Payroll

The Board of Finance has acknowledged receipt of Governor Curley's letter advising it against reducing the wages of municipal employes and will reveal the contents of its communication to the City Council subcommittee Friday morning.

Councillor Leo H. Berube, chairman of the committee which pleaded with Governor Curley to order the Finance Commission not to make further reductions in local salaries, met Commissioners Cote and Carven in City Hall this afternoon and arranged for the conference.

The fiscal board members refused any information to Mr. Berube today because of the absence of Commissioner Sawyer, who makes but a single visit here each week. He is due Friday and at that time, Mr. Berube was advised, a round table talk can be held with Councillors Russell and Harrington also present. The latter two are members of the sub-committee which interviewed the Governor last Friday.

### Berube Confident

Councillor Berube is sanguine of the efforts of the municipal government committee to check the proposed wage reduction which were first broached to the Councillors by Finance Commissioner Sawyer when they met on Aug. 1.

Mr. Berube said that Governor Curley in the letter he dictated to be sent the Finance Commissioners said:

"As Governor of the Commonwealth, I do not want to interfere with the administrative duties of city and town officials in the State. However, when I was Mayor of Boston, I always was on record in opposition to pay cuts because I feel it is false and unwise economy in that it reduces the buying power and efficient operation of different municipal departments and operates to a disadvantage \* \* \*."

Councillor Berube said the Governor felt "something else could be done to effect economies in Fall River rather than the salary cuts contemplated by the Board of Finance."

Evidence that the Councillor is hopeful that the proposed reductions have been stymied is seen in his statement this afternoon in which he said:

"It is hoped that the Governor's letter will lay at rest forever any further wage cut talk and will ease the minds of many municipal employes. It would be splendid if every employe and citizen of this community would boost Fall River and give it the favorable publicity it rightfully deserves so that all may help to induce new industries to come here."

## SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Murphy to Be Commissioner Of Agriculture

### Gov. Curley Delays Action On Reappointment of Education Commissioner

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP) — Gov. James M. Curley announced today he would appoint Howard H. Murphy (D) of Hyannis as commissioner of agriculture, succeeding Edward L. Gillett, whose term has expired.

Murphy's appointment, he said, was one of 20 he would submit later today to the executive council.

The governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fish and game.

He said he had not "made up his mind" on those appointments and "won't" let them hang over Thanksgiving.

Curley said the council would convene later today, as he desired to discuss with them the list of appointments.

Jobs involving \$74,500 in annual salaries are among those to be filled by Gov. Curley prior to Dec. 4.

Eight of 11 positions now are held by appointees of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely. Among those whose terms expire Dec. 4 are:

Richard G. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, \$7000, appointed by former Gov. Cox.

Charles F. Connors, chairman of state racing commission, \$5000, by former Gov. Ely.

Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner of public works, \$6000, by former Gov. Coolidge.

Tony A. Garofano, chairman of board of registrations in barbering, \$2500, by former Gov. Ely.

Edward Fisher, associate commissioner of labor, \$4000, by former Gov. Coolidge.

James M. Hurley, state civil service commissioner, \$5000, by former Gov. Ely.

Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, \$6000, by Ely.

Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, \$6000, by Ely.

Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation, \$6000, by Ely.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education, \$9000, by McCall.

Raymond J. Kenney, director of state division of fisheries and game, by Ely.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER  
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Curley Submits Other Selections

BOSTON, —(AP)—This afternoon Gov. Curley submitted the following list of nominations. Thomas H. Green, Boston, commissioner of civil service, vice James M. Hurley; Ernest J. Dean, Chilmark, commissioner of conservation, vice Samuel A. York; Joseph A. Rourke, Boston, metropolitan district commissioner, vice Joseph B. Jacobs; John J. Murray, Milton, associate commissioner, department of labor and industry, vice Edward Fisher; and Mary E. Murray, Cambridge, advisory board, department of education, vice Grace S. Mansfield.



RECORDED  
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# Gillette's Head First To Fall To Curley Patronage

Governor Announces Agriculture Appointment  
---Undecided on Others

BOSTON—(AP)—Gov. Curley announced today he would appoint Howard H. Murphy, Democrat, of Hyannis as commissioner of Agriculture succeeding Edward Gillette, whose term has expired.

The appointment, he said, was one of 20 he would submit later today to the executive council.

The governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Payson Smith, state commissioner of education; and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fish and game. He said he had not "made up his mind" on these appointments and "would let them hang over Thanksgiving."

Curley said the council would convene later today, as he desired to discuss with them the list of appointments.

Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark who led the fight in the House of Representatives this year for Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000, bond issue bill was expected to be appointed to succeed Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation. Dean is a Republican and York a Democrat. York, it is understood is to seek a Congressional seat from the first district now held by Rep. Allen T. Treadway. He was appointed to his present \$6000 a year job by Gov. Joseph B. Ely in 1933.

Kenney, a career man, may be retained because of the many applicants for his job. The governor has been beset by delegations, at least 50 having called upon him in behalf of the large number of candidates.

Regarding the question of displacing a career man, the governor remarked: "That point is never brought out, except when a Republican tenure of office expires. When a Democrat's tenure is up during a Republican administration, they say, 'Turn the rascal out.' I'm a career man. I've held public office longer than any of them but that doesn't prevent them from running against me."

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## MORE JUDGES FOR SUPREME COURT

Special Commission Will Also Oppose  
Continued Practice of Law by District  
Court Judges Report Says

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, November 27.

—Creation of five additional judgeships in the superior court and strenuous opposition to the continued practice of law by justices of the district courts are expected to be the two major recommendations in the forthcoming report of the special commission now probing the Massachusetts judicial system.

The commission, created in August to recommend a course of legislative action for court reforms, will probably extend its activities well into the 1936 session of the general court.

The subject matter is of such a controversial nature that it is almost impossible for the board to compile its findings in time to submit its report next week.

Governor James H. Curley last year requested that 10 additional judgeships be created in the superior court but the commission will undoubtedly compromise on that recommendation and declare that five new judges will be sufficient to clear the congested court dockets.

A Further Tax Burden.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce oppose the creation of new judges and their case was presented to the commission by President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard who asserted the additional cost for the new judges would reach \$1,000,000 and add a new tax burden of \$5890 on residents of the city of Gloucester.

The continued battle of legislators against the practice of law by justices will be brought into the general

court in the report which will probably recommend that the judges be amply compensated in order that their law practice might be dropped.

Throughout the 1935 session the hue and cry was raised that the judges' lobby was the most powerful in the state house.

While it is expected that a similar cry will be raised this coming year, there is sufficient feeling against law practice by judges that the legislature will be willing to curtail that practice by statute.

Many judges drop active practice when taking their place on the bench.

NEWS  
Gardner, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

### MORE STRAWS

If any doubt existed that the present state administration is striving to build Democratic strength by dealing out jobs regardless of the ability of present incumbents, it is to be found in the announcement of Governor Curley that he intends to replace Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro with Thomas H. Green, a retiring Boston city councilman. No political office holder in Boston can be forced from the public feed trough if the administration can prevent it.

At almost the same time we have Thomas H. McGlue, Curley's campaign manager last year who was rewarded with a job as ballot law commissioner, blaring over the radio that Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA administrator, is to be forced out by state Democratic influences because a large majority of the WPA and ERA administrators in towns and cities are Republicans.

To some it has been reasonable to suppose that no such statement would be broadcast without the approval of the Governor. But that canny official when asked about it said: "I wasn't consulted when Mr. Rotch was appointed and I don't think I will be when he is replaced."

Mr. McGlue said that either General Charles H. Cole, who lost to Curley in his battle for the Democratic nomination, or Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston WPA administrator, will be the successor of the capable and efficient Mr. Rotch.

Mr. McGlue charges that Mr. Rotch has been busy building up a "Republican machine." Mr. McGlue's mind runs in that channel. Like others in office he can give no one credit for doing a political job for the

best interests of the people regardless of politics. It is this viewpoint that is arousing the plain voters.

GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

## PARDONS FOR SEVEN APPROVED

### Long Term Prisoners Will Go Free Today

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—The pardon committee of the governor's council has voted to approve the recommendation of Governor Curley for the Thanksgiving pardon of seven persons who had served long terms in the state prison.

The report of the committee will be made to the executive council today when the men undoubtedly will be released.

The persons to be freed are:

August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for a term of 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill.

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, for 10 to 15 years for putting in fear and armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced Dec. 18, 1925, to 25 to 30 years for robbery while armed.

William C. Howard, sentenced March 10, 1909, for life for murder in the second degree. Howard, a soldier stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, murdered his wife.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester, sentenced March 13, 1918, for life for

second degree murder.

Harry Harrison (Aaron Hougusian), Worcester, sentenced Nov. 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.

Jessie Chapman, Kezar Falls, Me., released from State prison under parole conditions Dec. 29, 1930, recommended for a full pardon. (C).

GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

### Just Treatment

The Republican Club of Massachusetts dealt justly with J. Arthur Baker and Edmund J. Cote by calling on the former to give up his affiliation with the Republican party and by striking the latter's name from the club's membership roll.

Baker and Cote, elected to the executive council as Republicans and by Republicans, were of invaluable assistance to Governor Curley in his efforts to strengthen his personal and partisan position as boss of the state. Their conduct, in fact, was precisely contrary to what it should have been. Indeed, the council had, for Curley's purposes, no more effective Curley Democrats.

That organized Republicans should continue to recognize Baker and Cote as fellow partisans is unthinkable.



NOV 27 1935

## Dean Is Appointed To Succeed York; Other Nominations

BOSTON, Nov. 27 — Governor Curley submitted to the Executive Council today, the nomination of City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston, as State Civil Service Commissioner.

If the nomination is confirmed, Green will succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro, who was appointed to the post in 1933 by former Governor Ely. The position carries a salary of \$5000 a year.

Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark was nominated State Conservation Commissioner to succeed Samuel A. York, another Ely appointee.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston was appointed a metropolitan district commissioner. If his nomination is confirmed, he will succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.

John J. Murray of Milton and Mary E. Murray of Cambridge were nominated as associate commissioners of the State Labor department and advisory board of the Education department, respectively.

Other appointments were:

Anna M. Power, Worcester, Education department advisory board (reappointed).

George F. Cobb, Brookline, Firemen's Relief commissioner, succeeding Fred W. Jenness.

Howard H. Murphy, Osterville, Agriculture commissioner, succeeding Edgar Gillett.

J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, Housing board (reappointment).

John P. Creed, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, fourth Essex district, succeeding Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, fourth Worcester district (reappointment).

John C. Collins, Waltham, master in chancery, succeeding George G. Darling.

Fred W. Cronin, Worcester, master in chancery (reappointment).

Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, board of registration in pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River.

Edwin F. Thayer, Brattleboro, master in chancery (reappointed).

Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman (3 years) Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member (2 years) Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Mary Kerin, Boston, member (one year) Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Martin Adamo, Boston, education department, advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization, succeeding Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, education department advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization (reappointment).

Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, welfare

department advisory board, succeeding Cecilia F. Logan.

Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield.

Charles F. Connors, Boston, racing commission (reappointment).

John M. Gray, Salem, trustee, soldiers' home in Massachusetts, succeeding Michael McGrath.

Francis J. Murray, Boston, master in chancery (reappointment).

John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, Fourth Essex district succeeding Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

SENTINEL  
Keene, N. H.

NOV 27 1935

## THE CHESHIRE CAT

H. D. N.

### ON GIVING THANKS

Tomorrow is the day of family reunions all over the country, the day when we can and should stop to count our blessings, think over the things that we are thankful for and give gratitude for them. Expression of gratitude, either in thought or in word, tends to lift us away from the absorbing duties of our daily lives while our minds dwell in a realm less ephemeral in character. From contemplation of the things for which we have to be thankful, we are able to return to our particular fields of endeavor with a renewed spirit, a little less conscious of self, much more filled with positive strength to attack our problems.

There may be many of us who seem laden with sorrows so adjacent to the day of Thanksgiving that it is difficult to turn from them to those things for which we are glad. We must consider, in these instances, the great good we have known and in large measure still share of these former. Our task is to go forward even with thanksgiving toward the fulfillment of our respective callings.

The tendency for Thanksgiving to become just another holiday must give way to a spirit of serious consideration of individual, national and world progress, if as a nation we would advance in leadership toward a more harmonious existence. In this seriousness, which must be one of joy rather than of sorrow, we should find solution and salvation.

Readers may be interested in portions of Herbert V. Gellendre's letter, recently received and which tells of the Keene Summer theater director's activities in Pittsburgh, Pa., which follow:

The Pittsburgh Playhouse is a serious organization, interested in establishing here a thoroughly professional institutional theatre, committed to the best standards of production. It has the active support of such persons as have developed the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra so successfully. I am happy to say I am in complete charge of production activities, working in a very harmonious relationship with a board of fine civic-minded individuals.

A building is being remodelled at a cost of several thousands of dollars into an attractive and well equipped theatre. The schedule this season calls for six productions, opening on December 3rd with THE WIND AND THE RAIN. This will be followed on December 31st by PELLEAS AND MELISANDE, and on January 28th by THE CONSTANT WIFE. I am sure these titles sound very familiar to you. Each play will run two weeks, or longer if box office justifies.

Mr. Edwin J. Schriuers, and Mr. Carrol Lusk are both here, in the same jobs that they had at Keene, designing and building the sets, with a large technical staff working under them.

*Cont on next page*

Chessy is told that some actually do believe that was Charlie Leahy who tried to die for dear old Dartmouth at the Princeton game. But of course it wasn't. Some of his more jovial friends were trying to have some fun at his expense. The utter incongruity of Charlie's doing that is the thing which made the talk an exaggeration and a rumor. . . . A look at the picture on the sports page Monday might have told you the rabid spectator was not the popular Keene man. . . . Now this morning comes an AP story which says the individual who actually did join the Dartmouth line late in the final quarter is Michael Mesco, a counter man in a Rahway, N. J., lunch wagon, who was so ardent a Dartmouth rooter that he forgot he was a mere onlooker and rushed out to help the Big Green cause.

This department has mentioned at least twice recently the necessity for touching up the white lines on the pavements in the center of the city. . . . Here is something new that has to do with this same sort of marking. Automobiles are cutting through the open space in the parking area in the middle of Main street where the cross walk runs from Lamson to Church street. They are doing this, not only in the wee small hours when there are but few cars and people around, but during the day and early evening. Last night two women were almost run down by a car which was making this short cut. . . . It is time that all the white lines were definitely marked again. It is also necessary that one or two signs be placed in the center of the long parking area at the point where the cross-walk cuts through. Out of town motorists are not to blame for transgressing when there are no signs to warn them.

The head-writer of the Boston Herald missed a good chance yesterday in his eight-column streamer. He should have made it read: **CURLEY MEN OUT TO GET RITCH.**

*concluded*

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**TRIBUNE  
Lawrence, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935**

## LAWLOR IS NAMED TO STATE BOARD

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence was nominated today by Governor James M. Curley as a member of the state board of registration in pharmacy to succeed William Hardie of Fall River.

Action on this nomination will be taken by the executive council at its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4, unless the rules are suspended later today in favor of Lawlor's confirmation.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**TRIBUNE  
Lawrence, Mass.**

NOV 27 1935

## HYANNIS MAN WILL GET APPOINTMENT

BOSTON, Nov. 27. (P)—Governor James M. Curley announced today he would appoint Howard H. Murphy (D) of Hyannis as Commissioner of Agriculture, succeeding Edward L. Gillett, whose term has expired.

Murphy's appointment, he said, was one of 20 he would submit later today to the executive council.

The Governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety; Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction; Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Division of Fish and Game.

He said he had not "made up his mind" on those appointments and "would let them hang over Thanksgiving."

Curley said the council would convene later today, as he desired to discuss with them the list of appointments.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.**

\*\*\*\*\*

**SUN  
Lewiston Me.  
NOV 27 1935**

## CURLEY'S PARDON LIST IS APPROVED

Boston, Nov. 26—(P)—The seven recommendations made by Governor Curley for Thanksgiving Day pardons were approved late today by the committee on Pardons in the Governor's Council.

The Council will vote tomorrow on the report. Such recommendations are normally approved by the full Council.

The persons recommended for pardons are: August Voce, Lynn; Albert Mercier, Lawrence; William Rolfe, Boston; William C. Howard, New Bedford; Sylvester Parham, Winchester; Harry Harrison (Aaron Hougusian) Worcester; and Jessie Chapman, Kezar Falls, Me.



## ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

## Worcester Man's Pardon Favored By Pardon Committee.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Yesterday afternoon the Governor's Council pardon committee recommended a pardon for Harry Harrison, of Worcester, also known as Aaron Hougusian, now serving an 18 to 20-year sentence for manslaughter. He was sentenced on Nov. 2, 1931 and was one of six favored for pardons, whose names were sent to the Council last week by Gov. Curley, when he announced that he proposed about 15 pardons to people as Thanksgiving and Christmas presents. The names were slated to go before the Council today for action.

As the result of approval of a final allotment of bond issue money by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, the city of Boston has now been awarded \$439,799.38 of the bond issue money. He approved the award yesterday of \$26,617 to be used in laying granolithic sidewalks in Lincoln, West Third, Beacon, Davison, Gainsborough, Gardner and St. Stephens streets. He also approved an allotment of \$31,026 for the city of Medford and this is to be used in the construction of Winthrop street and for the rebuilding of Central avenue between Spring and Park streets, and of the amount \$12,500 will be spent for labor and the rest materials.

Patients, about 30,000 of them, at the state institutions under the care of the state department of mental diseases, public welfare and public health, will have turkey for Thanksgiving Day dinner tomorrow, and those at the state penal institutions will enjoy chicken for their holiday feast. The state has bought tons of turkeys, so that the patients can have a real old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving Day feast.

Gov. Curley has a scheme for making a scenic drive in the Blue Hills, and has suggested this as a means of putting men to work, as most of the projects around Boston have been finished. He has conferred with Eugene C. Hultman, of the Metropolitan District commission, to give him some aid in solving the local unemployment situation.

Andrew Cassassa, former mayor of the city of Revere, yesterday laid before Gov. Curley a proposition to build a breakwater at Rogan's point,

to keep the waters of the Atlantic ocean from flooding parts of the city, and thus eliminate a possible cause for illness. He pointed out that during the season of the winter and spring high tides causes the water to break high and wide, flood cellars, put out furnace fires and otherwise cause inconvenience. He said he believed the breakwater would solve the problem.

Rupert S. Craven, a member of the finance board of the city of Fall River and a former member of the budget commission of Boston, held a conference yesterday with the special recess commission on finance, now considering the advisability of placing the city of Boston under the provisions of the state municipal finance act. The commission, under the terms of the resolve by which it was created, is supposed to make its report Dec. 4, but it is believed only a preliminary report will be made at that time, on account of the large amount of work done and the material collected.

Yesterday the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission upheld the decision of the Boston licensing board, in indefinitely suspending the liquor license of Peter Altison, proprietor of a Brighton restaurant. The suspension is to be continued pending an investigation of the death of Edward L. Shaw, who is alleged to have received the injuries that caused his death, Aug. 26, on the premises.

Bids for the construction of a drawbridge over the Malden river, at Medford street, Malden, were opened yesterday by the department of public works yesterday. The lowest bidder was Coleman Bros., Corp., of Boston, with a bid of \$94,984.25.

## ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Gov. Curley to Make Other Appointments

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Gov. Curley announced today he would appoint Howard B. Murphy, Democrat of Hyannis, as commissioner of agriculture, succeeding Edward L. Gillette whose term has expired. Murphy's appointment he said was one of 20 he would submit later today to the executive council.

The Governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of George Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Payson Smith, state commissioner of education; and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fish and game. He said he had not made up his mind on those appointments and would let them hang over Thanksgiving.

Curley said the council would convene later today as he desired to discuss with them the list of appointments.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Green's Name Is Submitted

BOSTON, Nov. 27. (U.P.)—Governor Curley submitted to the executive council today the nomination of City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston as state civil service commissioner.

If the nomination is confirmed, Green will succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro who was appointed to the post in 1933 by former-Governor Ely. The position carries a salary of \$5000 a year.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Committee Favors Seven Pardons

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The seven recommendations made by Governor James M. Curley for Thanksgiving day pardons were approved late yesterday by the committee on pardons in the Governor's Council.

The council will vote today on the report. Such recommendations are normally approved by the full council.

The persons recommended for pardons are: August Voce, Lynn; Albert Mercier, Lawrence; William Rolfe, Boston; William C. Howard, New Bedford; Sylvester Parham, Winchester; Harry Harrison (Aaron Hougusian) Worcester; and Jessie Chapman, Kezar Falls, Me.



# LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Rumors Aplenty As to Changes In City Offices

### New Police Chief Likely To Be Named-- Sullivan and Gargan Will Probably Stay--Walter Bruce Mentioned for Purchasing Agent.

By WARREN M. POWER.

With the present government in its closing hours and a new administration preparing to take up the reins, political rumors are filling the air. Some no doubt have some foundation, while others may be dismissed as the wish being father to the thought.



However, being in a position to see and hear some of the things that are going on, I am going to record a few of the reports picked up in my travels during the last few days.

The first, heard in police circles,



CHIEF JAMES C. SULLIVAN.

is to the effect that the present superintendent will be retired before the end of the year and that Mayor Bruin will advance Deputy

Superintendent Michael H. Winn to the position of head of the department. A companion rumor declares that if no change is made before the new government takes office, the Archambault administration will encourage the retirement of the present superintendent and name one of the young captains to the vacancy.

Another is to the effect that two and possibly three former mayors will find places in the Archambault cabinet, namely, Tom Braden, George Brown and possibly Tom Corbett. Braden is mentioned for several places, including superintendent of police, superintendent of streets, election commissioner and city treasurer. Brown is picked for superintendent of soldiers' benefits or superintendent of city scales. No place has been mentioned for Corbett, but it is said he is in favor with the new regime.

Walter Bruce, prominent in Republican circles, is said to be in line for the purchasing agent's berth. He was at one time employed in that office.

Paul Foisy, former assistant district attorney and an active worker in the Archambault campaign, is expected to land a choice plum.

Other rumors in circulation give the impression that Fire Chief James C. Sullivan, as well as Building Inspector William J. Gargan, will be reappointed. One of the Republican councillors is prepared, it is reported, to advance the cause of these two officials, both of whom are regarded as most efficient in their respective lines.

Another very efficient department head is James F. Hennessey, city messenger. He is courteous to all who have occasion to go to the hall, well known and well liked and of

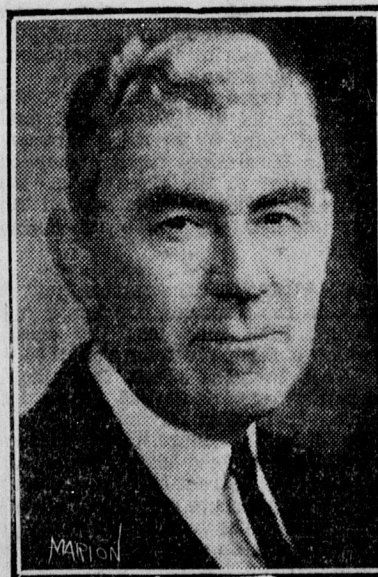
great assistance to the Council and its various committees. As a result both Democrats and Republicans are interested in his candidacy for reappointment.

# Council President.

It looks as if there would be quite a lively battle on in the Republican camp over the Council's choice for president. Councillors Wilde, Cadell, Bailey and Brennan and O'Hare will seek the honor. If the Republicans caucus, which they probably will, O'Hare would be out of the running, but if things should get a bit mixed up in caucus and the Republicans failed to agree on a candidate, O'Hare might have a show. Mary Walsh Brennan is the first woman ever to be elected to the Council and she is very desirous of becoming president of that body. She would be well equipped as a presiding officer, but the older members in the Council might feel that their service should count for something.

# State Ticket for 1936.

It seems to be almost unanimously conceded that if Governor Curley decides to be a candidate for another term the only change in the Democratic state ticket for 1936 as compared with the one nominated last year is the retirement of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge. Under the provision of law he cannot run again for that office, but it is generally understood that he will be a candidate for either United States senator or governor. In case Governor Curley runs for senator he will not assist Mr. Hurley to win the gubernatorial nomination. It will be remembered that



WILLIAM J. GARGAN.

Governor Curley in a speech he made in Fall River some months ago said that if he became a candidate for the Senate he might support Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of that city as his successor, but it is understood he did not make any promise to that effect. It is known that the governor is very friendly with State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, and the latter may seek gubernatorial honors. There are many Democrats who would like to succeed State Treasurer Hurley and they will be on deck at the pre-primary convention.

*Cont on next page*



On the Republican end, late-  
mor has it that former-District  
attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Ne-  
ton will be a candidate for the nom-  
ination for governor. Speaker Lev-  
erett Saltonstall, one of the candi-  
dates for the Republican nomination  
for governor, lives in Newton and  
so does Mayor Sinclair Weeks,  
whose friends say he intends to be a  
candidate for Congress or the United  
States Senate. Former-State Treas-  
urer John W. Haigis of Greenfield  
and former-Attorney General Joseph  
E. Warner of Taunton are very much  
in the contest for the Republican  
nomination for governor, but are not  
making much fuss about it. Warner  
is said to be particularly strong in  
southeastern Massachusetts, where  
he has lived all his life, and has also  
many friends in other parts of the  
state.

#### Business Is Improving.

There is a growing trend toward  
recovery in the building trades  
throughout the entire country since  
Jan. 1, 1935, that augurs well for  
the future and must be a great  
source of satisfaction to President  
Roosevelt and the administration as  
a whole. There seems to be a burn-  
ing desire to discredit the New  
Deal, the president and all that re-  
lates to the present Democratic ad-

ministration and it prevails right  
here in Lowell as well as in other  
sections of the country. A majority  
of those who would have you be-  
lieve that the country is going to  
the damnation bow-bows under the  
influence of the New Deal use no  
argument other than glittering gen-  
eralities and would laugh out of  
court the presentation of actual fig-  
ures that prove the country's real  
condition, despite the fact that the  
figures are easily obtainable by any  
one who would know the real situa-  
tion. But the reason why many  
men who are forever blasting the  
present administration do not court  
truthful figures is because they real-  
ize that "a man convinced against  
his will is of the same opinion still."

We have before us a report from  
the Federal Housing Administra-  
tion in which it is stated that in re-  
ports from 99 cities in 36 states and  
two territories great recovery is  
shown.

From 34 cities, up to the middle  
of November, came the report: "All  
skilled building trades workers regu-  
larly employed."

From 31 cities came reports: "All  
workers in special trades employed."  
These included painters, carpenters,  
plumbers, roofers, steam-fitters and  
others. Eighteen additional cities  
reported: "An actual labor short-  
age exists here."

All of these reports were made  
on specific dates and represented  
the labor condition in given commit-  
tees at the time the report was  
made.

More than 50 per cent of the re-  
ports credited the Federal Housing  
Administration's program with a  
prominent part in bringing about re-  
employment among building trades  
workers. Home builders in many  
sections reported long delays as car-  
penters, painters, bricklayers and  
roofers were of insufficient number  
to handle all current projects.

The Republican press would have  
us understand that Florida, Cali-  
fornia, most of the West and Mid-  
dle West had tired of the New Deal  
and that business is at a standstill.  
But the fact remains that scattered  
outstanding incidents included in  
the report are typical of the gen-  
eral trend. In February, Oakland,  
Calif., reported that 10,000 build-  
ing trades workers had found em-  
ployment. In the same month 25  
men were added to the payroll by a  
lumber company in Greenville, N. C.  
In May, four canvassers who had  
been furthering the Federal Hous-  
ing Administration's program were  
absorbed by private interests in  
Manlato, Minn. In August, Colum-  
bus, Ohio, estimated that 1100 of  
2700 workers had returned to prof-  
itable labor. Lincoln, Nebraska, in  
the same month, reported that all  
but 200 of 745 skilled workers were  
now gainfully employed.

From widely divergent sources  
came the opinion that the nation is  
looking forward to unusual building  
activity during the spring and sum-  
mer of 1936.

*Concluded*

#### TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Voce Walks From Prison A Free Man

August Voce, Lynn shoemaker,  
sentenced May 27, 1930 for the  
shooting of Atty. Joseph Tauro  
will walk from State prison at  
Charlestown this afternoon a free  
man when the Executive Council  
acts on his pardon.

Six other pardons were acted  
on by the council today, all of  
which have been recommended by  
Gov. Curley in accordance with  
Thanksgiving Day tradition.

A full pardon was given Mrs.  
Jessie Chapman, 80, formerly of  
Lynn, who was convicted for the  
murder of Mrs. Eva Ingalls of  
Lynn in 1912. Living now at  
Keezer Falls, Me., Mrs. Chapman  
has been on parole for several  
years.

Other pardons acted on were  
those granted to Albert Mercier,  
of Lawrence, serving a term for  
armed robbery; William Rolfe of  
Boston, who has served 10 years  
for armed robbery; William C.  
Hoead, of New Bedford, who has  
served 24 years for second degree  
murder; Sylvester Parham, Win-  
chester, who served 17 years for  
second degree murder and Harry  
Harrison (Arron Hougustian) of  
Worcester, who has served four  
years for manslaughter.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

#### ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## CURLEY TO NAME GOP MAN TO STATE BERTH

Rep. E. J. Dean Likely to Be  
New Commissioner of  
Conservation.

BOSTON, Nov. 27, 1935.—(P)—A  
Republican supporter of Massachu-  
setts' Democratic governor, James M.  
Curley, may receive his political re-  
ward today.

The governor announced he prob-  
ably would appoint State Repre-  
sentative Ernest J. Dean, veteran  
Chilmark Republican, to be State  
commissioner of conservation at to-  
day's executive council meeting.

Samuel A. York, present commis-  
sioner and a Democrat, was said in  
political circles to contemplate run-  
ning for the seat in the National  
House now held by Allen T. Tread-  
way, Stockbridge Republican.

\$6000 Per Year.

York was appointed to the \$6000 a  
year position by Governor Joseph B.  
Ely, Curley's Democratic predeces-  
sor. His term expires shortly.

Republicans recently protested  
Curley's appointment of J. Arthur  
Baker, Republican member of the  
executive council, to the Superior  
bench.

Raymond J. Kenney, chief of the  
division of fish and game in York's  
department, was expected by politi-  
cal observers to be reappointed. Cur-  
ley said he hadn't made up his mind  
about Kenney, whose term expires  
soon, but that at least 50 delegations  
had called upon him advocating other  
candidates for the post.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# Murphy Nominated Agricultural Head

## Curley Names Former Local Student State Commissioner

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—Nomination of Howard M. Murphy, Democratic "dirt farmer" of Osterville, to succeed Commissioner of Agriculture Edgar L. Gillett at a salary of \$6000 a year, was announced this afternoon by Governor James M. Curley. Gillett was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely in 1934.

State jobs involving annual salaries totalling \$74,500 are among those to be filled by the chief executive between now and December 4.

The new commissioner of agriculture is married and has six children, three boys and three girls. He is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Maryland, Lowell Textile Institute and Bryant-Stratton business college, Boston.

He was a consulting engineer and is now a "dirt farmer" in Osterville, part of town of Barnstable.

He is a descendant of the Mayflower passengers, Howland Clark and Tilley.

Murphy, who is 50 years old, formerly resided in Boston.

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston university was named to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell as a member of the state board of arbitration department of labor and industries.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## State Drives On Gambling Machines

BOSTON, Nov. 27—City, State and Federal authorities continued their drive against gambling machines and other forms of gambling today as reports came of reprisal campaigns by racketeers against the law forces in an effort to save their illicit "pot of gold."

Federal investigators of the \$50,000 beano sweepstakes in Worcester reported they had been trailed by underworld figures.

The probers, Assistant United States Attorney Henry M. Leen and Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson, were carrying out orders of United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford against promoters of illicit number pools, sweepstakes, and bogus beano games.

Gov. Curley suggested a flying squadron of State troopers be sent through the state to clean up the rackets.

Meanwhile, Boston police were ridding the city of "digger" candy machines and were preparing a drive scheduled to begin in the next few days against money slot machines.

The drives were launched after reports that gangster groups from other cities had arrived to battle it out for control of "digger" candy machine profits.



**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**  
**Malden, Mass.**

NOV 27 1935

## **ROLFE PARDONED / MALDEN ROBBERY**

**Boston Man Sentenced to 25 to 30 Years For Attack on Late F S Jopp, Las Casas St, An Official at Harvard, Included in Thanksgiving Releases.**

Included among the seven to be pardoned from State prison tomorrow, by Gov. Curley and the executive council, is Wm Rolfe of Boston who was sentenced to from 25 to 30 years for the hold up and robbery of Fredk S Jopp of Las Casas st, who was a member of the staff at the treasurers' office at Harvard College. Rolfe was sentenced by the late Judge George J Flynn in the Middlesex superior court on a charge of armed robbery and putting in fear. Mr Jopp passed away in March of last year.

Rolfe was sentenced on Dec 18, 1925. The robbery took place in front of the Jopp home on the previous Nov 21.

The NEWS account of the holdup states that there were three bandits in the party, and two stuck the guns into the stomach of Jopp and relieved him of \$7. They then continued to Wakefield where they were in a running fight with Patrolman Stanley, after having robbed a pedestrian of \$3 and a diamond ring in Greenwood. They then escaped by jumping into Lake Quannapowitt. Later they were picked up by the police.

**NEWS**  
**Milford, Mass.**  
NOV 27 1935

## **Campaign Goes On Against Gambling**

By International News Service

Boston, Nov. 27—City, state and federal authorities continued their drive against gambling machines and other forms of gambling today as reports came of reprisal campaigns by racketeers against the law forces in an effort to save their illicit "pot of gold."

Federal investigators of the \$50,000 beano sweepstakes in Worcester reported they had been trailed by underworld figures. Governor James M. Curley suggested a flying squadron of state troopers be sent through the state to clean up the rackets.

**ENTERPRISE**  
**Marlboro, Mass.**

NOV 27 1935

## **FRIENDS URGE / CURLEY HOLD LOCAL MAN**

**Council Now In Session Behind Closed Doors Fighting Removal**

**FAVORS GREEN**

**Would Give Charlestown  
Follower Job Because of  
Ely Appointment**

Battling behind closed doors, members of the Governor's Council are trying to convince Governor Curley this afternoon that Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley should be retained in office.

No information was given out by the governor's secretaries who said that they were ordered not to disclose what was going on inside. By nightfall it may be that the Marlboro man is fired from office or held over for another week before the presentation of the name of City Councilman Thomas H. Green to succeed him.

Governor Curley had promised the job to Green of Boston, who is one of his personal followers. Green is a Curley man while Hurley was appointed by former Governor Ely on the recommendation of Senator David I. Walsh. Following the Curley policy of cutting off all Ely men naturally Commissioner Hurley came within this sphere.

Many big Curley men have urged on the governor the retention of Commissioner Hurley as part of a plan to appease the Walsh followers and uniting the Democratic party. Senator James Scan-

lon, Democratic senate leader and a delegation of senators and representatives called on the governor and asked him to keep Hurley in office. Many other state elective and appointive officials did likewise.

Representatives of the Marlboro Democratic City Committee headed by its chairman, Lawyer William H. Murphy and including Representative John Manning, James Slattery and Wilbert Chartier and Representative Manning, had an appointment for the committee to meet Governor Curley at 11 o'clock in the morning but after cooling their heels in the hall way for a couple of hours they decided to wait no longer.

Mr. Murphy prepared resolutions which had been passed at a meeting of the Marlboro Democratic City Committee Sunday afternoon, asking the governor to re-appoint James M. Hurley to the civil service position he now holds. These were left with the governor's secretary.

The refusal of the governor to meet the Marlboro committee may not mean that he is against the Marlboro man. There were many others waiting in the office at the time. Among others was a committee from Watertown to see the governor on the same matter. They were to urge him to keep Mr Hurley in office.

In the meeting of the Governor's Council this afternoon Lt. Governor Joseph. Hurley urged Governor Curley to keep the Marlboro man in office. He argued against firing one Democrat for another and fought for party har-

Enterprise  
Maynard, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## TO END A RELIEF TANGLE

Richard C. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare has given Massachusetts fifteen years of able, intelligent and non-partisan service but will probably be displaced December 1. Before leaving office he has proposed changes in the relief machinery of the state and municipalities which would unquestionably benefit them, their taxpayers, and their relief recipients.

Only persons who have had direct contact with public relief work can fully appreciate the vast amount of red-tape, legal technicalities, and investigation which surrounds it. Not all of the tangle originated with the ERA, the PWA, and the WPA. Some of it has existed in Massachusetts for years.

We refer to the settlement law, which, in general requires a town or city where a destitute person has had legal residence for five or more years to pay for his support whether he continues to reside in that municipality or not. If he has no legal settlement, the state is required to reimburse the community where he is being supported. As the number of such persons has risen from 4000 to 26,000 in the last ten years, the extent of the investigations, applications, and reports necessary to satisfy the legal requirements may well be imagined.

It is Mr. Conant's recommendation that this slow and expensive system should be supplanted by a flat state grant to all municipalities, amounting to 25 per cent of their annual relief expenditures. Some communities like Boston, which have been notoriously slack in pushing their claims for reimbursement by the state, would undoubtedly gain by it. A few might conceivably lose by it. But very little doubt exists that a general saving would be effected by getting rid of a mass of superfluous bookkeeping.

If the state subsidizes all the municipalities to the extent of 25 per cent of their relief expenditures, Mr. Conant rightly believes that it should exert some control over their policies and practices. There is at present a startling variation in the weekly allowances made by Massachusetts cities and towns to their unemployed.

Some communities give so little that their heartless parsimony is a command to their poor to move out and settle elsewhere. Boston, at the other extreme, pays relatively so much that it is constantly attracting the destitute from other places. The settlement law theoretically forces the home town to pay for the migrant's support, but, as a practical matter, the community in which he actually resides is usually left holding the bag.

At its next session the Legislature could favorably consider these two changes: The substitution by a flat state subsidy of the present intricate and expensive system of state aid; the creation of some sort of state supervision which would maintain fair relief standards.

At present much money is being wasted on extravagant paper-work, and some cities and towns are almost starving their destitute, while others are giving them more than they should have. For years Massachusetts led the country in the care of its unfortunate citizens. It is time that it re-examined its methods and adapted them to current conditions.

C. S. MONITOR  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Illegal Liquor Traffic Is Dealt Smashing Blow

Raids and Arrests to Bring  
Nearly Two Score Alleged  
Lawbreakers Into Court

**Boston Today—also**  
sees—Governor make Thanksgiving present of major state jobs—Mayor Mansfield order all Beano licenses revoked and call game a racket—Coast guard planes vigilantly soar over off-shore freighters to prevent alcohol landings—Warm Thanksgiving Day promised, but rain also predicted—Harvard Council move to halt student drinking.

### Liquor—Illegal Traffic Gets Hard Hit

The most smashing blow at illegal liquor traffic since repeal was announced by the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit in Boston today. Arraignment of 36 persons in New England within the week was promised.

Simultaneously, a raid on a farm near Moodus, Conn., was announced. Five stills, each having 750 gallons capacity, were seized, officials disclosed. Seven men were arrested and were scheduled for arraignment in Hartford today.

In Boston, officers today arrested six men. They were said to be ring-leaders in illegal liquor business here. Alcohol unit chiefs said that many of those arrested were identified with the liquor traffic before repeal.

In Maine 18 arrests have been made this week.

Tracing the tangled threads of the illicit liquor makers and purveyors, authorities said they believed the New England activity resulted from decision of New York gangsters to break into the local field. Much of the liquor, it was said, found sale in drug stores at hours when the laws compel liquor stores to be closed.

### Curley—Makes Five Major Appointments

To the Executive Council today Governor Curley sent nominations for several major state positions. He chose the day before Thanksgiving for naming his aides.

Thomas H. Green, former city councilor, was nominated to serve as State Civil Service Commissioner. He will replace James M. Hurley. The position pays \$5000 a year.

Ernest J. Dean was nominated to succeed Samuel A. York for the \$6000 conservation commission post.

Joseph A. Rourke will replace Joseph J. Jacobs as a Metropolitan District Commissioner at \$1000 a year.

Prof. John J. Murray was named Assistant Commissioner of Labor at \$4000. He succeeds Edward Fisher, a Coolidge appointee.

Howard J. Murphy was named for the \$6000 position as State Agricultural Commissioner.



NOV 27 1935

## By the Way

by C. G.

There has been more discussion than usual this year about the origin of Thanksgiving Day. Hereabouts people hold firmly to the belief that it was instituted by the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Governor Curley, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, credited it to the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This would make the Puritans, and not the Pilgrims, its founders. Whether the Governor spoke advisedly, or confused the Pilgrims with the Puritans, is a question. Others have made that error. At the dedication of the Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown President Roosevelt spoke of Puritans when he meant Pilgrims. People in other parts of the country are inclined to regard them as more or less the same, whereas they were quite different. In the same way the people who fail to differentiate between the Massachusetts Bay and the Plymouth colonies, are wont to regard Boston and Massachusetts as synonymous. "From Boston, eh?" a Jerseyman once asked me. "Not Boston," I explained; "New Bedford, Mass." "Well," he replied, "that's Boston, isn't it?"

### FEW MATERIAL BLESSINGS

The first Thanksgiving, as we are led to believe, was remarkable for the lack of material things to be thankful for. Those old-timers could not point to bountiful harvests, model housing, splendid means of transportation, the blessings of peace, prosperity in the business world, and an encouraging bull market, as conditions to inspire thanksgiving and satisfaction. About all they had to be thankful for was that they had managed to exist—were still alive, hadn't starved or been slain by hostile savages.

Perhaps it was a good thing that Thanksgiving started when there was a minimum of grounds, judged by present day standards, for giving thanks, else it might never have been started. The fact that the Pilgrims had the heart to give thanks for so little puts to shame those of the present day who observe Thanksgiving without being thankful in their hearts. It is no answer to this to say that people at any time judge of their lot in accordance with contemporary standards, because whatever they may have gained in the New World, with respect to security and material comforts the Pilgrims were very much worse off than they would have been had they never left England.

### OPEN SUNDAYS

A story from West Dennis the other day reported the Sunday closing, in that village, of two food stores that have hitherto kept open. They were, it was stated, the last two stores on the Cape to come to closing on the Lord's day. That the customers were inconvenienced may well be believed. They had counted on these stores being open to serve them, and on finding them closed must have felt much as does the Sunday motorist who, having watched the gasoline disappear in his gauge, at last spies a filling station ahead, and then when he reaches it finds nobody home.

There is an element of the old hen-and-egg riddle in this matter of keeping open Sundays. Do storekeepers open because customers have to shop Sunday, or do customers postpone their shopping to Sunday because they know they will be able to do it on that day? The Sunday closing of food stores has been a long process. Fifty years ago, in New Bedford, grocers and provision dealers were trying to close and finding it difficult. Customers, finding the store locked, would go to the proprietor's house and ask him to open up. Gradually people came to realize that if they didn't shop Saturday they would have to wait until Monday, and easily accommodated themselves to that situation, just as they have to shorter hours. Patrons of these stores at Dennis may have been discommoded that first Sunday, but they will quickly get used to the new rule.

### EXPLOITING PENSION HOPES

A man who is of an age which brings him within the provisions of the federal social security law as it relates to old age pensions, wanted further information about the matter. He wrote a letter to the Old Age Pension Department, Washington, and got a reply from some private organization asking him to send a dollar and become a member and a subscriber to its publication. The letter stated that while no money was available for pensions now, payments might be arranged, but only to persons who belonged to this organization. Not liking the looks of things, the man wrote to the Secretary of Labor, telling what had happened, and asking for advice, but that letter was never answered. It is evident that the security legislation has opened an opportunity for racketeers to cash in on the hopes of its probable beneficiaries by enrolling them as members in some organization at so much a head.

**MERCURY**

New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

**DEAN IS SLATED  
FOR YORK POST****Curley Expects to Nominate  
Republican for  
Conservation Job**

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Political reward for another of Democratic Governor James M. Curley's Republican supporters seemed in prospect tonight.

The governor announced that in all probability he would appoint Representative Ernest J. Dean, veteran Chilmark Republican, to be state commissioner of conservation at tomorrow's session of the Executive Council.

News of the governor's intent to displace Samuel A. York, whose term in this \$6,000 a year job is soon to expire, was no surprise, however, since Dean was one of the most earnest Republican workers on behalf of Curley's big work and wages bond issue program in the closing days of the last Legislature.

His reward had been frequently forecast. York, a Democrat named to office by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's Democratic predecessor, was said on Beacon Hill to contemplate running for the seat in the national House of Representatives now held by Allan T. Treadway, Stockbridge Republican.

Only recently, Curley's appointment of J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of his Executive Council, to the Superior Court bench, was greeted by a storm of protest from Republican ranks.

While York apparently was on his way out, State House observers believed, on the other hand, that Raymond J. Kenney, chief of the Division of Fish and Game in the same department, would be re-appointed.

Curley said late today he hadn't made up his mind about Kenney, whose term also is soon to expire and added that at least 50 delegations had called upon him in advocacy of one or another candidate for the post. Of them he smilingly remarked:

"Each of the candidates is supposed to be a sportsman but some of them, I imagine, never handled a gun or cast a line into a stream."

**STANDARD**

New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

**CURLEY NAMES  
GREEN, DEAN****Council Gets 25 Others;  
Moriarty, McCarthy  
Are Confirmed**

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (UP)—Governor Curley submitted to the Executive Council today 27 nominations, including that of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Boston as state Civil Service Commissioner.

Action on these nominations was postponed to next week, but the Council confirmed two other nominations made last week, James T. Moriarty, Boston, as Commissioner of Labor and Industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, Boston, as Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Moriarty succeeds the late DeWitt C. DeWolf, former secretary to former Governor Ely.

McCarthy succeeds Richard K. Conant, an appointee of former Governor Cox.

If Green's nomination is confirmed, he will succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro who was appointed to the post in 1933 by former Governor Ely. The position carries a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, a Republican, was nominated State Conservation Commissioner to succeed Samuel A. York, another Ely appointee. Dean supported the Governor in his bond issue fight in the last Legislature.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston was appointed a Metropolitan District Commissioner. If his nomination

is confirmed, he will succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.

John J. Murray of Milton and Mary E. Murray of Cambridge were nominated as associate commissioners of the state Labor Department and Advisory Board of the Education Department, respectively.

Other appointments included:

Howard H. Murphy, Osterville, Agriculture Commissioner, succeeding Edgar Gillett.

J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, Housing Board (reappointment).

Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, Board of Registration in Pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River.

The Governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, state Commissioner of Public Safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state Commissioner of Correction; Payson Smith, state Commissioner of Education, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Division of Fish and Game.

**GAZETTE**

Northampton, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

**MURPHY SLATED TO  
SUCCEED GILLETT****Will Be Named by Curley as  
Commissioner of  
Agriculture**

Boston, Nov. 27—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today he would appoint Howard H. Murphy (D) of Hyannis as commissioner of agriculture, succeeding Edward L. Gillett, whose term has expired.

Murphy's appointment, he said, was one of 20 he would submit later today to the executive council.

The governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fish and game.

He said he had not "made up his mind" on those appointments and "would let them hang over Thanksgiving."

Curley said the council would convene later today, as he desired to discuss with them the list of appointments.

The governor announced he probably would appoint State Representative Ernest J. Dean, veteran Chilmark Republican, to be state commissioner of conservation at today's executive council meeting.

Samuel A. York, present commissioner and a Democrat, was said in political circles to contemplate running for the seat in the national House now held by Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge Republican.

York was appointed to the \$6,000 a year position by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley Democratic predecessor. His term expires shortly.

Republicans recently protested Curley's appointment of J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the executive council, to the superior bench.

Raymond J. Kenney, chief of the division of fish and game in York's department, was expected by political observers to be re-appointed. Curley said he hadn't made up his mind about Kenney, whose term expires soon, but that at least 50 delegations had called upon him advocating other candidates for the post.



NOV 27 1935

## REPORT ON JUDICIAL SYSTEM PROBE SOON

(Special to the News)

State House, Boston, Nov. 27.—Creation of five additional judgeships in the superior court and strenuous opposition to the continued practice of law by justices of the district courts are expected to be the two major recommendations in the forthcoming report of the special commission now probing the Massachusetts Judicial system.

The commission, created in August to recommend a course of legislative action for court reforms, will probably extend its activities well into the 1936 session of the General Court.

The subject matter is of such a controversial nature that it is almost impossible for the board to compile its findings in time to submit its report next week.

Governor James M. Curley last year requested that 10 additional judgeships be created in the superior court but the commission will undoubtedly compromise on that recommendation and declare that five new judges will be sufficient to clear the congested court dockets.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce opposes the creation of new judges and their case was presented to the commission by President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, who asserted the additional cost for the new judges would reach \$1,000,000 and adding a new tax burden of \$2090 on residents of the city of Newburyport.

The continued battle of legislators against the practice of law by justices will be brought into the General Court in the report which will probably recommend that the judges be amply compensated in order that their law practice might be dropped.

Throughout the 1935 session the hue and cry was raised that the judges' lobby was the most powerful in the State House.

While it is expected that a similar cry will be raised this coming year there is sufficient feeling against law practice by judges that the legislature will be willing to curtail that practice by statute.

Many judges drop active practice when taking their place on the bench.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## SEVEN PERSONS GET PARDONS

### Pardon Committee Votes To Adopt Governor's Recommendations

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—The pardon committee of the Governor's Council voted yesterday afternoon to approve the recommendation of Governor Curley for Thanksgiving pardons to seven persons who have served long terms at State Prison.

The persons to be freed are:

August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for a term of 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill.

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, for 10 to 15 years for putting in fear and armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced Dec. 18, 1925, to 25 to 30 years for robbery while armed.

William C. Howard, sentenced March 10, 1909, for life for murder in the second degree; Howard, a soldier stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, murdered his wife.

Sylvester Parham, sentenced March 3, 1918, for life for second degree murder; Parham was a resident of Winchester.

Harry Harrison, Worcester, sentenced Nov. 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.

Jessie Chapman, Kezar Falls, Me., released from State Prison under parole conditions Dec. 23, 1930 recommended for a full pardon.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## SUCCESSOR TO GILLETT ONE OF 20 TO BE NAMED

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP).—Governor James M. Curley announced today he would appoint Howard H. Murphy (D.) of Hyannis as Commissioner of Agriculture, succeeding Edward L. Gillett, whose term has expired.

Murphy's appointment, he said, was one of 20 he would submit later today to the Executive Council.

The Governor said he would take no action today on reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety; Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction; Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Division of Fish and Game.

He said he had not "made up his mind" on those appointments and

"would let them hang over Thanksgiving."

Curley said the Council would convene later today, as he desired to discuss with them the list of appointments.

Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, who led the fight in the House of Representatives this year for Governor Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue bill, will be appointed to succeed Samuel A. York as State Commissioner of Conservation, it has been stated. Dean is a Republican and York a Democrat. Mr. York, it is understood, is to seek a Congressional seat from the First District now held by Rep. Allen T. Treadway. He was appointed to his present \$6000 a year position by Gov. Joseph B. Ely in 1933.

Regarding the question of displacing a career man, the Governor yesterday afternoon remarked: "That point is never brought out except when a Republican tenure of office expires. When a Democrat's tenure is up during a Republican administration, they say, 'Turn the rascal out.' I'm a career man. I've held public office longer than any of them, but that doesn't prevent them from running against me."

Jobs involving \$74,500 in annual salaries are among those to be filled by Governor Curley prior to Dec. 4.

Eight or eleven positions now are held by appointees of former Governor Joseph B. Ely.



NOV 27 1935

# ROD and GUN

By A. C. BARRELL

## Partridges (Sniff-Sniff) Goobye!

It was a great pat season—birds increased in numbers—not hard to get early in the season—almost impossible to even get a shot at when the November winds, rains and snow came, thus saving a good supply of brood stock.

Never have I had such good fun with the "rufflers" and many say the same. Those who "put their minds to it" were able to locate good shooting.

Those with good pat dogs (there aren't many as yet here) got more and found many more grassed birds than the men who hunted alone.

There was and is a marked interest in fitting guns to the owners and reboring these funny full choked "rifles" so that they are efficient for pats and other upland game.

In this connection we think it only fair to compliment Charles Hubley of Pittsfield for the experimental work he has been doing in reboring guns and remodeling the stocks of same so as to make them effective.

As a precision man on gun work we rate him high, based on field results which he has made possible.

This phase of promotive work that is the modern readjustment of shot-guns so badly needed in this territory has only just begun.

There are scores of guns which need attention and these owners will never shoot with satisfaction to themselves until they analyze the situation. What better time than now—when the subject is fresh?

Many will of course wait until October 20, 1936 and then it will be too late. We think the wise ones will act now.

### Increasing the Pat Supply

What can we do to improve our pat shooting?

Two things we beg to advise after a rather careful study and some correspondence. Of course the first often includes the second but not always.

Technical Forester R. M. Borg of this county has compiled information which checks with the sources of our data.

Mr. Borg's report, furnished to the superintendents of our State parks, reads in part:

"In all woods operations much can be done for wild life by sparing important food species.

"CCC foremen, game wardens, farmers, groups of sportsmen can serve in saving or planting recommended plants, shrubs and trees.

"It is important to form small groups of food plants to provide nesting cover, concealment cover and escape cover—a place where wild life can dart into to escape predators and to find shelter from

the elements.

"This plan will help rather than hinder the growth of timber trees.

"Proper planting, once established, will provide a food supply and protective cover."

Of the 60 odd species furnishing game food are a dozen of outstanding value viz: apple trees, azalea, huckleberry, juniper, lambkill, mountain laurel, red cedar (a juniper with blue berries) speckled alder, willow, blackberry, dewberry and raspberry.

If anyone wants to study this subject let him write to U. S. Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., for leaflet B-1297—Oct. 1933 and leaflet BS-1—Jan., 1935, which deal with winter feeding of ruffed grouse in this part of the country.

We have heard nothing further concerning the spread of partridge disease into Berkshire and nothing has as yet come from Dr. Bump, head of the partridge farm in New York State.

Further reports if any will be published.

### Trout Up to Christmas

Springfield has a private fishing club five miles from the city.

It owns several ponds, some stocked with mixed pond fish, others with trout, mostly rainbows and natives.

These fish range from 10 to 20 inches and being privately owned they are caught as late as Christmas and landed in the snow.

Four or five 4-lb. rainbows are put in each year costing \$3.50 each and prizes are given to the anglers who take these special tagged trout.

Only files and bucktails, unweighted, may be used in this club's lake.

"It's not so sporting or as much fun as that day we had together on your beautiful Green River," admitted my Springfield informant, "but it's trout fishing and some 50 of us can't bear to stop when the season closes and so we go pond fishing for an hour or two at the club."

### Down from Nova Scotia

Friend Fred Merry writes: "I took a Virginia man for a day's fishing on the brooks at Lake Alma and down as far as the eddy in the med-way and we caught some fine big trout and saw some deer. He said it was the big day of his life."

What happy days I've spent with kindred souls on those very waters; some day "I'm going back" and fish for those big ones with a Bee Gyro and a multicolored Variant dry fly in a back stretch too rough for the city fellers and I'm going to sleep from 9 P. M. to sunrise and eat those home-grown pork and beans which have been cooked for two or three days!

### Alford Brook Club Celebrates

Thinking back to this club's turkey dinner and coon hunt of last week the picture of an L table actually groaning with gobbler meat and fixin's—the vision of a dancer who rivaled Ted Shawn in his fervor and intricate movements (none other than Leon Riche, the dignified president)—the glad sound of a hillbilly orchestra of three persistent artists—the movies of leaping tarpoon and Pittsfield men gone Bermudian—these pictures and others make up the complete circle of a complete evening. Was the banquet good? Yes sir, Jack O'Laughlin, another guest, agreed and he knows his coffee.

But wait—there was a coon hunt—or was there? The picture fogs—I left early but anyway them Alford's are sure good hosts—what?

Always there is a side eddy of sadness in every happy gathering. I looked in vain for Tige Leonard, a friend of every sportsman and missed whenever they gather.

### Major Duffin's Hat

It is reported that Harold C. Duffin may leave his name upon Governor Curley's list of possibilities for the office of Director of Fisheries and Game. We have seen the Major handle difficult situations in the League meetings in a way to win admiration; we have been amazed at the bold conservation plans for trout and bass rearing, also stream conditioning which Mr. Duffin has engineered in Lenox.

Surely his heart is in our sports and it would be mighty pleasing for us to have a man in the captain's office from our own county—some one we know and can talk to and get a straight back answer.

We hear by Monday or sooner Mr. Kenney will be succeeded by one of three or four "likely" candidates. If Major Duffin gets the office we pledge the support of this department to one whom we believe would do us credit as a sportsman-executive.

### "Some Fish" Is Right!

Leo Graham informs us through a New York State clipping that Lithgow Osborne, Commissioner of Conservation, is claiming that New York fishing is "less than good." The Commissioner wants 200 game wardens, a \$2,800,000 fish and game fund, new hatcheries and game refuges stream and lake studies more feed (mark that one) and an educational program.

Forty counties' representatives met at a State council lasting two days at Albany and they approved these measures which go to the State Conservation (rather non-political, I believe) and so to the Legislature where it is expected they will pass.

What a contrast to the Massachusetts muddle for that we deliberately dub the highly political and comparatively inefficient set-up here in the Bay State.

Always hopeful—we expect an unexpected change for the better—and soon.



**EAGLE**  
**Pittsfield, Mass.**

NOV 27 1935

## **BERKSHIRE BAR ELECTS DONNA PRESIDENT,**

### **Takes No Action on Baker's Appointment to High Court Bench**

While the Berkshire Bar Association at its annual meeting and dinner at the Wendell Hotel last night discussed the appointment of Counselor J. Arthur Baker of this city to a place on the superior court bench by Governor James M. Curley, no action was taken.

The question of a public prosecutor for the various district courts in



**ATTORNEY JOHN I. DONNA**  
New President of Berkshire Bar  
Association.

the county came up for discussion and it was referred to the standing committee for later report.

A letter was received from Attorney Nathan P. Avery of Holyoke, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, urging Berkshire Bar members to affiliate with the State organization and application blanks were furnished.

Out of respect to the memory of the late Attorney George Prediger, the company stood in silence for a moment. Mr. Prediger had been a member of the Berkshire Bar for 47 years.

A vote was taken to pay the expenses of the president to meetings of the executive committee of the State Bar Association of which he

is an ex-officio member. It always meets in Boston.

Sixty-three of the 101 members of the association were present at the gathering last evening. Officers were elected as follows: President, John I. Donna; vice-president, James M. Rosenthal; secretary and treasurer for the 18th year, Clerk of Courts Irving H. Gamwell; members of the executive committee, Joseph Ward Lewis of Pittsfield and Walter J. Donovan, of Adams.

News Tribune  
Providence, R. I.

NOV 27 1935

Date

### **THE MILLEN REWARD**

The Massachusetts Governor's Council is in a quandary over distribution of a \$20,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the Mil-len-Faber gangsters in the Needham bank robbery slaying. Claimants for portions of the reward include a battery repair man, two policemen and three newspaper reporters. The situation lacks elements of edification, to understate it considerably. To a distant observer, it appears that the council could well omit distribution of the reward money and permit it to revert to the State treasury, as it will do by law unless allotted by the end of this week.

Plainly none of those demanding a share of the money has an impressive claim. To call it a disgusting scramble for blood cash would hardly be fair, since one of the police officers has announced his intention of giving such share as he may receive to the widows of the two slain Needham patrolmen and one of the reporters, declining to press his claim, was summarily brought before the council by State troopers to present it, whether he would or not.

Yet it cannot be denied that none of the claimants, whether his claim was presented voluntarily or without his consent, comes strictly within the terms of the reward offer. The reward offer was made to induce persons with knowledge related to the crime to come forward and assist the authorities by disclosing that knowledge. The present claimants by no stretch of the imagination come in that class. The battery man happened to possess business records which, when traced by police, contained a clue to the slayers. The policemen's part in the case came within their official duties. Such information as the reporters obtained, they were bound by professional obligation to get. Few of the public would wax indignant should all the claims be thrown out.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS  
Portland, Me.

NOV 27 1935

## NINE BANKS PLAN TO PAY DIVIDENDS

BOSTON (UP)—Three more closed banks have been added to the list which will pay Christmas dividends.

Governor Curley announced that the total amount of money to be distributed by nine closed banks in Massachusetts a week before the holiday will be \$2,052,000.

The three banks added to the list were the Lowell Trust Company, the Highland Trust Company of Somerville, and the Western Massachusetts Bank and Trust Company of Springfield. The supreme judicial court approved dividend payments yesterday. The combined payments of the three banks will be \$860,000. The Lowell bank release represents payment in full in the savings department.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER  
Quincy, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## CURLEY SUGGESTS SCENIC AUTO ROAD OVER BLUE HILL

STATE HOUSE, Boston., Nov. 27 —A scenic auto road to the top of the Blue Hills was suggested to Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission yesterday by Governor James M. Curley.

The governor made the suggestion to Commissioner Hultman during a conference on the ways and means of aiding the unemployed in the Metropolitan district.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER  
Quincy, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## CURLEY NOMINATES MILTON PROFESSOR

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 27 —Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, a resident of Milton, was nominated today by Gov. James M. Curley as associate commissioner of labor and industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Council action on the appointment will be taken a week later, unless rules are suspended later this afternoon.

Nomination of Howard M. Murphy, Democratic "dirt farmer" of Osterville, to succeed Commissioner of Agriculture Edgar L. Gillett at a salary of \$6000 a year, was announced this afternoon by Governor Curley.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER  
Quincy, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## DRIVE CONTINUED AGAINST GAMBLING MACHINES IN STATE

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (INS) — City, state and federal authorities continued their drive against gambling machines and other forms of gambling today as reports came of reprisal campaigns by racketeers against the law forces in an effort to save their illicit "Pot of Gold."

Federal investigators of the \$50,000 beano sweepstakes in Worcester reported they had been trailed by underworld figures.

The probers, Assistant United States Attorney Henry M. Leem and Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson, were carrying out orders of United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford against promoters of illicit number pools, sweepstakes, and bogus beano games.

Governor James M. Curley suggested a flying squadron of state troopers be sent through the state to clean up the rackets.

Meanwhile, Boston police were ridding the city of "digger" candy machines and were preparing a drive scheduled to begin in the next few days against money slot machines.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER  
Quincy, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## STUDY PARDONS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—With the pardon committee of the executive council having acted on seven recommendations of Governor James M. Curley for Thanksgiving releases from state's prison, it is expected that that body will be asked today to consider three or four more recommendations for releases. Names of the inmates to be presented could not be learned.

## JOURNAL

Revere, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

L. — R. — H.  
I did not write a book about Russia because I was there for three months. One has to be in Russia only two weeks to write a book about the country.—J. C. Furnas, author of "—And Sudden Death."

L. — R. — H.

DISGRACEFUL—An author need live in Massachusetts but one week to write a book about the substitution of Moscow methods for orderly efficient government in Massachusetts.

Last Wednesday the Curley gullotine came down on the defenseless neck of another faithful, competent and valuable public servant, and the head of Richard K. Conant state Commissioner of Public Welfare, fell into the basket of political disgrace.

In place of a trained and efficient administrator, a political henchman of the Governor with a record severely criticised for its laxity and inefficiency by his successor in the Boston welfare department, will take command of the most important branch of the state's activities.

Thus the relentless and obsessed politically-minded chief executive of Massachusetts places in jeopardy the lives and welfare of thousands of helpless indigents by the substitution of political management for non-political public service, built up through the years by conscientious devotion to the welfare of the state's unfortunates.

Truly, the state motto is being changed to the Russian "—And Certain Death" by this would-be dictator.

L. — R. — H.



Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD  
Rutland, Vt.

NOV 27 1935

## CURLEY WILL NAME SUPPORTER TO JOB

E. J. Dean, Republican, May Be  
Conservation Head.

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Political reward for another of democratic Gov. James M. Curley's republican supporters seemed in prospect tonight.

The governor announced that in all probability he would appoint Representative Ernest J. Dean, veteran Chilmark republican, to be state commissioner of conservation at tomorrow's session of the executive council.

News of the governor's intent to displace Samuel A. York, whose term in this \$6000 a year job is soon to expire, was no surprise, however, since Dean was one of the most earnest republican workers on behalf of Curley's big work and wages bond issue program in the closing days of the last legislature.

His reward had been frequently forecast. York, a democrat named to office by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's democratic predecessor, was said on Beacon hill to contemplate running for the seat in the national House of Representatives now held by Allan T. Treadway, Stockbridge republican.

UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## Springfield Man Is Given Pardon

Michal Caricari Had Been  
Serving 20 to 26 Years  
for Robbery

(Special to The Springfield Union)  
BOSTON, Nov. 27—Michael Caricari of Springfield, who was serving five sentences aggregating 20 to 26 years for assault to rob and robbery in connection with a series of automobile holdups, today was given a Thanks-giving pardon by Gov. James M. Curley and his Executive Council.

Caricari was sentenced on May 12, 1927, in Hampden Superior Court. This pardon was one of 14 Thanks-giving pardons extended to long-term prisoners, including four "lifers." The pardon was granted on parole conditions.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# Connors Is Reappointed Racing Board Chairman; York Replaced by Dean

H. H. Murphy Nominated by Gov. Curley to  
Succeed Gillett as Agriculture Head and T.  
H. Green Is Chosen Civil Service Chief De-  
spite Protests by Democrats

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 27—The Executive Council this afternoon unanimously confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of James T. Moriarty as commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries to succeed the late DeWitt Clinton DeWolf of Chester. Mr. Moriarty is a former president of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Also confirmed by the Council was the Governor's appointment of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston as commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant who had held the job since the departmental reorganization in the State government when the late Calvin Coolidge was governor in 1919.

Action on the 27 appointments submitted by the Governor today was put over for a week.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

BOSTON, Nov. 27—A list of 27 appointments including a number to important high State positions were submitted this afternoon to the Executive Council by Gov. James M. Curley. One of the highlights was the reappointment of Charles F. Connors of Boston as chairman of the State Racing Commission. Commissioner of Conservation Samuel A. York went out of office, being succeeded by Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, one of the leading Republicans in the House.

Commissioner of Agriculture Edgar L. Gillett who formerly lived in Westfield and was appointed by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely was replaced by Howard H. Murphy of Osterville. Former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston, despite protests from prominent Democrats in many sections of the State, was given the appointment of Commissioner of Civil Service to succeed former Mayor James M. Hurley of Marlboro. Democrats from all over the Commonwealth had pleaded with the Governor to retain Mr. Hurley in office.

Professor Is Named

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, a member of the Governor's Brain Trust, was given the job of associate commissioner in the Department of Labor and Industries and chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. He will succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell who has held this dual position ever since

appointment by Gov. Coolidge in 1918. The appointment of Prof. Murray was a surprise as it was believed Rep. John Halliwell of New Bedford would get the post.

Rourke of Boston was named a member of the Metropolitan District Commission to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs. Margaret Gregory of Chicopee was given the appointment for the two-year term as a member of the newly created Board of Registration in hair-dressing. The chairmanship of the board, a three year appointment, went to Mary Carmody of Worcester and the third member for a one year term is Mary Kerrin of Boston.

J. Fred Becket of Fall River was reappointed to the State Housing Board.

As indicated earlier in the day the Governor did not take any action on the question of reappointing Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman or Commissioner Cole J. Kirk of Public Safety. In all the Governor had state positions whose salaries totaled \$14,500 to submit to the Council if he chose.

Other appointments going into the Council today included the following: Mary E. Murray of Cambridge, advisory of the Department of Education, succeeding Grace Mansfield; Ann M. Power of Worcester reappointed to the board; George F. Cobb of Brookline, as commissioner on firemen's relief, succeeding Fred K. Jenness; Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence to the Board of Registration in Pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River; Martin Adimo of Boston to the advisory board of the Department of Education, division of Immigration and Americanization, to succeed Thomas A. Pappas; Charles M. Hurlihy of Fitchburg, reappointed to that board; Annette Pigeon of Belmont to the advisory board, Department of Public Welfare, to succeed Celia F. Logan; Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts of Newton to the advisory board of the Department of Public Welfare, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield and John M. Gray of Salem as a trustee of the Soldiers Home in Massachusetts to succeed Michael McGrath.

Mr. Murphy, the newly named commissioner of agriculture, was a consulting engineer and is now a dirt farmer in Osterville, which is a part of the town of Barnstable. He is 50 years old, married and has six children.

NEWS  
Springfield, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

## RESTRICTION OF PAR- DONING POWER

Opening the doors of state prisons and federal penitentiaries to allow prisoners to leave under authorization for full executive pardon in recognition of the spirit of Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Years is a serious blow to police departments and other law enforcing agencies. Custom has long decreed that presidents of the United States and governors of the states have this authority and that it be exercised somewhat liberally. It will be recalled that wholesale pardons

were granted several years ago by an Ohio governor who allowed his sympathies to get the better of his judgment. Year after year the process of granting absolute pardons continues all over the country, while the activities of the police and the penalties imposed by the courts are flouted.

Pardons granted this year by Gov James M. Curley are not as conspicuous or objectionable in numbers or in the nature of offenses committed as in some years. However, there are four prisoners of the killer type, including two for murder, one for manslaughter and one for attempted murder on the list of seven pardons, the other three having been sentenced for holdups and robberies. Four of the men who were pardoned were sentenced during the past five years. One of the murderers was sentenced in 1909 and the other in 1918. Perhaps the most outstanding case of deserved leniency was that of Harry Harrison of Worcester, who was sentenced to 18 or 20 years for manslaughter in 1931 in a case in which there was an element of doubt.

Considering the large number in carcerated in the state prisons the list of pardons is not particularly imposing. As against the policy prevailing in other states where the pardon business is quite overdone the situation here is very conservative. Prison authorities claim that there are advantages in maintaining discipline and keeping up the morale of deserving prisoners through the application of the pardon system. The claim is open to challenge, however, from the probability that for all the good behavior that may come in the pris-

ons from it there is corresponding breaking down in the power of policing agencies and in prestige of the courts.

Review of the pardon system will show that it is a relic of autocratic and often unjust government in ancient times. Political prisoners were the chief beneficiaries in former years, their commitments having probably been unwarranted in the first place. Under the system of trial by jury and for representation of defendants in murder trials by counsel paid for at public expense there is small chance for a miscarriage of justice. With this in view it is very much for the public good that there is a tendency to restrict the pardoning power more and more each year, exercising it only in cases of exemplary conduct over a period of years and of serious doubt as to the justice of the sentence.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

UNION  
Springfield, Mass.  
NOV 28 1935

### GOVERNOR CURLEY'S SLIP

Curious Historical Error Noted in  
Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.  
To the Editor of The Union

Sir: I have just received the Governor's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation and it contains a curious historical error. It asserts that this celebration "had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony." This first Thanksgiving Day, it correctly assumes, occurred after the "first winter at Plymouth" (1621).

But at that time there was no Massachusetts Bay Colony, nor was there for nine years thereafter. Not even the hermit Blackstone had arrived in Boston at that time. Massachusetts Bay Colony was settled in 1630 and Plymouth Colony remained independent of it for over 60 years.

C. J. DOUGLAS.

President Dorchester Historical Society,  
Boston, Nov. 27, 1935.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Springfield Man Is Given Pardon

Michal Caricari Had Been  
Serving 20 to 26 Years  
for Robbery

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 27—Michael Caricari of Springfield, who was serving five sentences aggregating 20 to 26 years for assault to rob and robbery in connection with a series of automobile holdups, today was given a Thanksgiving pardon by Gov. James M. Curley and his Executive Council.

Caricari was sentenced on May 12, 1927, in Hampden Superior Court. This pardon was one of 14 Thanksgiving pardons extended to long-term prisoners, including four "lifers." The pardon was granted on parole conditions.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

RECORD  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

NOV 27 1935

News Items  
From All U.S.  
By The A. P.

### THANKSGIVING PARDONS

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Executive Council votes today on seven recommendations by Governor James M. Curley for Thanksgiving Day pardons, approved late yesterday by its committee on pardons.

The persons recommended for pardons include, Jessie Chapman, Kezar Falls, Me.



Press  
Stoneham, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

Date

## Governor Replies On Main St. Projects

Says "Projects Originated In Woburn"

Last week, upon request, the Press sent a letter to Governor Curley outlining the facts on PWA projects on North and South sts, Stoneham. The following reply from him was received Wednesday:

The Stoneham Press  
Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of your letter of November 20th protesting against the employment of persons on sidewalk projects in Stoneham who were not residents of Stoneham and also the employment of trucks other than those owned and operated by residents of Stoneham.

I desire to say that upon investigation I find that the facts are as set forth in your letter. The work in question, however, originated in Woburn and provided employment for some sixty men, all of whom were taken from the Woburn welfare rolls. The work was temporary in its nature, being confined wholly to the clearing of debris that had accumulated upon three state highways, extending through the towns of Woburn, Reading and Stoneham.

Due to the temporary nature of the work and the limited number of men to be employed, it was not deemed advisable to select the workers from the three towns affected since if this were done it would mean but one week's work for the men employed as against three weeks' work for the sixty men originally placed at work in the particular town where the project was started. At the present time the Public Works Department, working in conjunction with the Works Progress Administration, are approving sidewalk projects to the number of 355, covering every city and town in the entire state, including Stoneham and Reading. At the present time the Works Progress Administration is undertaking the rough grading and draining work, the men employed thereon being taken from the welfare rolls of the cities and towns where the work is being done. The top finish and setting of the curbstones

will be in charge of the Public Works Department and it is definitely understood that all men and all trucks employed on this work shall be given to citizens of the cities and towns in which the work is done.

I am grateful to you for directing my attention to what appeared to you a gross injustice, but which upon investigation and reflection I am quite certain you will agree with me was justifiable under the circumstances, in that it provided three weeks' work instead of one week for a group of some sixty men, and I beg to assure you that the rule on local employment shall be rigidly adhered to upon all future work.

With every good wish, and again thanking you for directing my attention to the case, I remain

Sincerely,

(Signed) JAMES M. CURLEY

NOTE: We see no reason why Stoneham sidewalk projects should originate in Woburn.

Nor was it necessary to split the work between a greater number of men. Three weeks work would have been given to each employee regardless of whether all 60 came from Woburn or from Woburn and Stoneham combined.

It is perhaps too late now to remedy the mistake on a job which is already underway three weeks. Stoneham and its unemployed cannot afford such mistakes, however.—Ed.

Register  
Torrington, Ct.  
NOV 27 1935

Date

## G. O. P. Supporter Of Curley May Get His Reward Today

Boston, Nov. 27. (P).—A Republican supporter of James M. Curley, Massachusetts' Democratic governor, may receive his political reward today.

The governor announced he probably would appoint State Representative Ernest J. Dean, veteran Chilmark Republican, to be state commissioner of conservation at today's executive council meeting.

Samuel A. York, present commissioner and a Democrat, was said in political circles to contemplate running for the seat in the national House now held by Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge Republican.

York was appointed to the \$6,000 a year position by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's Democratic predecessor. His term expires shortly.

Republicans recently protested Curley's appointment of J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the executive council, to the superior bench.

Raymond J. Kenney, chief of the division of fish and game in New York's department, was expected by political observers to be reappointed. Curley said he hadn't made up his mind about Kenney, whose term expires soon, but that at least 50 delegations had called upon advocating other candidates for the post.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE  
Taunton, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

The 60 inmates of the city infirmary will dine upon roast chicken and the usual fixin's Thanksgiving Day.

Many Taunton people remember the trial of William C. Howard, who was tried in Bristol County Superior Court, in 1909, on a charge of murdering his wife. Howard was a soldier stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford. The jury found him guilty of second degree murder and he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Howard is one of seven persons recommended by Gov. Curley for Thanksgiving pardon.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM  
Wakefield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

shock.

The article "—And Sudden Death," which originated in the Readers' Digest and received nation-wide reprinting in the interests of highway safety, might be paraphrased by some clever writer, titled "And Certain Death", and applied to all state office holders under the jurisdiction of Governor Curley.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

Other Editors Say

DISGRACEFUL

An author need live in Massachusetts but one week to write a book about the substitution of Moscow methods for orderly efficient government in Massachusetts.

Last Wednesday the Curley guillotine came down on the defenseless neck of another faithful, competent and valuable public servant, and the head of Richard K. Conant, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, fell into the basket of political disgrace.

In place of a trained and efficient administrator, a political henchman of the Governor with a record severely criticized for its laxity and inefficiency by his successor in the Boston welfare department, will take command of the most important branch of the state's activities.

Thus the relentless and obsessed politically-minded chief executive of Massachusetts places in jeopardy the lives and welfare of thousands of helpless indigents by the substitution of political management for non-political public service, built up through the years by conscientious devotion to the welfare of the state's unfortunates.—Beverly Evening Times.

HERALD  
Westfield, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

"FUN" FOR EX-GOV ELY

(From The Springfield Republican)  
The statement of former Gov Joseph B. Ely that "under no circumstances will he run for any political office, now or at any time, unless it is to seek election to the Legislature from my own district" may conceivably start a movement to draft him for legislative service. But his further statement, "I think there is more fun in the Legislature," creates some doubt as to his entire seriousness in suggesting that he might at some time seek a seat in it.

Such wearisome, long-drawn-out sessions of the Legislature as we have had this year seem more likely to appeal to those willing to go through them in hope of ultimately getting to the top in state politics than to one who has already been at the top. Yet the unique spectacle of an ex-governor of Mr Ely's ability serving in either branch of the state Legislature is one which many voters without regard to party would be glad to see—even if Gov Curley wouldn't.

NEWS-TRIBUNE  
Waltham, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

We do not know whether or not Arthur G. Rotch is to be heaved out of his position as administrator of the WPA in Massachusetts, but if he is, the act will be in accord with the best traditions of the Curley-Farley-Roosevelt procedure. He has committed the unpardonable sin of placing public welfare above political considerations, something that simply isn't done in the best administration circles.

TIMES  
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

CURLEY REJECTS  
PLEA FOR HURLEY

Gov. Curley Monday rejected the plea of a group of legislators that James M. Hurley of Marlboro be retained as state commissioner of civil service.

With Senator James C. Scanlon of Somerville as their spokesman, the legislators suggested that Hurley be retained and that a different state post be found for Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown, the Governor's choice for civil service commissioner.

Hurley's term will expire Saturday and nomination of Green is expected to be submitted to the executive council tomorrow.

The Governor indicated that the appointment of Green was merely in keeping with his policy of rewarding those who were intimately associated in his campaign for Governor last year.

Accompanying Senator Scanlon were Representatives Joseph N. Roach of Adams, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee, George T. Ashe of Lowell, Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge and Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES  
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

AUTHORITIES CONTINUE  
DRIVE AGAINST  
GAMBLING MACHINES

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—City, State and Federal authorities continued their drive against gambling machines and other forms of gambling today as reports came of reprisal campaigns by racketeers against the law forces in an effort to save their illicit "pot of gold." Federal investigators of the \$50,000 beano sweepstakes in Worcester reported they had been trailed by underworld figures. Governor James M. Curley suggested a flying squadron of State Troopers be sent through the state to clean up the rackets.



NOV 27 1935

# APPOINTMENTS BY CURLEY

## Worcester Women Given Places By Governor

Anna M. Power Reap-  
pointed to Educational  
Advisory Board

MARY CARMODY

Named as Chairman of  
State Hairdressing  
Board

(Special to The Post)

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Anna M. Power of Worcester was re-appointed to the advisory board of the Department of Education by Gov. James M. Curley today. Mary Carmody of Worcester was named chairman for a three-year term of the Board of Registration for Hairdressing. The Governor also made the following re-appointments of persons in the Worcester district: Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, and Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, to the advisory board of the Department of Education.

### Commissioners

James T. Moriarty and Walter V. McCarthy, both of Boston, were confirmed by the Executive Council today as state commissioners of labor and industries and of public welfare, respectively.

They were appointed last week by Gov. Curley. Action on 27 other nominations was postponed until next week.

Moriarty is former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and succeeds the late DeWitt C. DeWolf, former secretary to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

McCarthy is a former director of public welfare in Boston. McCarthy succeeds Richard K. Conant, an appointee of former governor Channing Cox.

Curley also nominated Howard H.

Murphy, Democrat, of Hyannis, as commissioner of agriculture to succeed Edward L. Gillett, whose term has expired.

Later the Governor named Thomas H. Green, Boston, as commissioner of civil service, to succeed James M. Hurley; Ernest J. Dean, Chilmark, a veteran Republican, as commissioner of conservation, and Joseph A. Rourke, Boston, to the Metropolitan District Commission, to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.

John J. Murray, of Milton was named associate commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, to succeed Edward Fisher; and Mary E. Murray, Cambridge, to succeed Grace S. Mansfield on the advisory board of the Department of Education.

Charles F. Connors, state racing commissioner, appointed by former Gov. Ely, was reappointed.

Other appointments, not yet confirmed by the council, included:

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, advisory board, Department of Education, division of Immigration, reappointment.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# CURLEY REPLACES CIVIL SERVICE HEAD

## GREEN NAMED TO SUCCEED J. M. HURLEY

Anna M. Power, Mary Carmody, F. W. Cronin, All of Worcester, on List of Appointments

### H. H. MURPHY CHOICE AS AGRICULTURE HEAD

Special Dispatch to The Gazette

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Governor Curley this afternoon replaced James M. Hurley of Marlboro, civil service commissioner, when he sent the name of Thomas H. Green, Boston city councilor, to the Governor's Council.

In the long list of appointments and reappointments submitted by the Governor there appears the names of three Worcester officials, Anna M. Power, advisory board, State Department of Education, reappointment; Miss Mary Carmody, chairman for three years of the Board of Registration in Hair-dressing, a new appointment, and Fred W. Cronin, who resigned as master in chancery last August, was reappointed.

During a Council recess this afternoon, Governor Curley said that James T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader, whose appointment was submitted last week, had been confirmed unanimously as commissioner of labor and industry, to succeed Dewitt C. DeWolf, deceased.

The Governor also said that by a six to three vote the Council confirmed the appointment of Walter V. McCarthy, former director of Boston Public Welfare, as Commissioner of Public Welfare, succeeding Commissioner Richard K. Conant.

According to the Governor no action was taken on the appointments which he submitted today. He said all went over until next week for action.

#### Other Appointments

The remainder of the appointments are as follows: John J. Murray of Milton, a Curley braintrustee, named Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries; Ernest J. Dean, Chilmark, Commissioner of Conservation to succeed Samuel A. York; Joseph A. Rourke, Boston, Metropolitan District Commission, succeeding Joseph B. Jacobs; Mary E. Murray, Cambridge, Advisory Board, Department of Education, to succeed Grace Mansfield; George F. Cobb, Brookline, Commissioner of Firemen's Relief, to succeed Fred W. Jenness.

Howard H. Murphy, Osterville, Commissioner of Agriculture, to succeed Edgar L. Gillett; J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, State Board of Housing, reappointment; Dr. Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, Associate Medical Examiner, Fourth Worcester District, reappointment; Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, Board of Registration in Pharmacy, reappointment; Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member, two years, Board of Registration in Hair Dressing; Mary Kerin, Boston, member, one year, Board of Registration in Hair Dressing; Martin Adamo, Boston, Advisory Board, Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization, to succeed Thomas A. Pappas; Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, Advisory Board, Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization, reappointment; Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, Advisory Board, Department of Public Welfare, to succeed Cecilia F. Logan; Charles F. Connors, Boston, State Racing Commission, reappointment; John M. Gray, Salem, Trustee, Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, to succeed Michael McGrath.



**CALL**  
**Woonsocket, R. I.**  
 NOV 27 1935

**Why Bother With Trifles?**

A Massachusetts clergyman recently took exception to a certain paragraph in Governor Curley's Thanksgiving proclamation, asserting that the Governor of the Bay State had injected politics into the same.

Now comes a Rhode Island clergyman to say that he may not read one paragraph in Governor Green's proclamation to his congregation because it contains politics and a statement of which there is some doubt as to facts.

It would seem that such objectors are bothering their heads over mere trifles and that they should find better things to do than to rush into print over the same.

Governors' Thanksgiving proclamations before now, under both Republican and Democratic rule, have been about the same stereotyped documents. On occasion, people of various States have been called upon to give thanks to the head of the National Government for his leadership and wise counsel.

If Governors are playing politics with Thanksgiving proclamations, clergymen and others would seem to be playing politics, too, by calling attention to such trifles. After all, few there are who bother to read such edicts anyway, so what does it matter?

**AMERICAN**  
**Boston, Mass.**

**NOV 27 1935**

**Gov. Curley**

**Says Braves Can  
 Be a Success**

Governor James M. Curley when asked to give his views about the Braves baseball situation in which the Boston club was forfeited to the National League said today:

"I would like to see a Boston group gain control of the Boston Braves because I believe they could make a financial success of the club."

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

**AMERICAN**  
**Boston, Mass.**

**NOV 27 1935**

**Rogers Fund  
 To Aid Needy  
 Children**

.. "Suffer the little children to come unto me"—words of the Great Teacher are taken as text by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, director operations committee of the Will Rogers memorial commission, in a statement issued at New York, today.

The greatest American World War "ace," in outlining the purposes of the Will Rogers memorial fund, said:

"Will Rogers always followed that teaching. He always loved children and made them his friends, particularly the unfortunate, the crippled and the needy. That's why the Will Rogers Memorial funds will be devoted largely to aiding handicapped children all over the country.

"By handicapped children is meant those suffering from physical handicaps which hospital care or attention can cure or alleviate, youngsters who walk in darkness, smiling despite the terrible burden of blindness."

Captain Rickenbacker said "hundreds of local chairmen in many parts of the country have asked that the campaign be extended as a result of the announcement. The commission, hence, are to continue the campaign through December 14."

In Boston announcement that the campaign has been extended two weeks beyond the original December 1 dead-line date set was hailed with satisfaction by P. A. O'Connell, executive chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund committee, with headquarters in Room 222, State House.

Governor Curley is honorary chairman of the committee; Allan Forbes, treasurer, and the State Street Trust Co. of Boston, depository of the fund in Massachusetts.

Today the Governor planned to devote some of the State time on the radio to an appeal in behalf of the fund.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# Curley to Appoint 20, Holds Smith, Kirk

## KIRK, SMITH HOLD JOBS; 20 NAMED

Governor Curley announced today that he would submit 20 appointments to the executive council at its meeting late this afternoon.

At the same time he revealed that he would permit four major department heads to remain in office as holdovers for the present, without either reappointing or replacing them.

The four officials who will be retained as "holdovers" are:

Lieutenant Colonel Paul J. Kirk, commissioner of public safety and head of the state police.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction.

Raymond J. Kenney, commissioner of fish and game.

### HURLEY DEFINITELY OUT

The Governor said that Civil Service Commission Chairman James M. Hurley of Marlboro is definitely out as far as he is concerned.

He will send in appointment of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown to the executive council for confirmation.

This is a three-year job at \$5000 a year. Hurley's term, like those of many other department heads, expires next Monday.

### REPLACES ELY MAN

Howard H. Murphy, Democrat, of Hyannis, will be named for com-

missioner of agriculture, to replace Edgar L. Gillett, an Ely appointee. The term is three years and the annual salary \$6000.

Representative Ernest Dean of Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, will be named to succeed Samuel A. York, as commissioner of conservation, for three years at \$6000.

Joseph P. Rourke, former Boston public works commissioner, will be named to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs as a member of the metropolitan district commission, the governor stated. The salary is \$5000.

Edward Fisher of Lowell is to be replaced as associate commissioner of labor and industries. His successor was not made known, but it may be Representative John Halliwell, a Republican, of New Bedford.

### HALE TO LOSE "PLUM"

Another almost certain to be replaced is Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner of public works. This is a \$6000 plum.

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the state racing commission is another whose term is expiring. He may be reappointed to this \$4000 job.

Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant will be replaced by Walter V. McCarthy, executive secretary of the Boston welfare department if McCarthy's appointment, already before the council, is confirmed.

Confirmation of James T. Moriarty as commissioner of labor and industry is expected.

The governor announced that he would take no action today on office holders whose terms expire late in December.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## 7 FELONS WAIT PARDONS

Two lifers and five other state prison inmates are expected to be granted pardons today by the governor's council following nominated by Governor Curley and favorable action by the pardons committee.

Governor Curley nominated Representative Ernest J. Bean, of Chilmark, as commissioner of conservation in place of Samuel A. York, whose term expires December 1.

Another appointment to be made was that of Joseph A. Rourke, former head of the Boston public works department to the Metropolitan District Commission in place of Joseph B. Jacobs of Brookline.

Many other nominations will be sent to the council by the governor. He expects favorable action on his appointment of Walter J. McCarthy, of Boston, as commissioner of public welfare in place of Richard K. Conant.



NOV 27 1935

# GOV. CURLEY APP POINTS 27 TO STATE OFFICES IN BIG JOB SHAKEUP

## KIRK, SMITH IN; MAYOR'S SISTER OUT

Governor Curley today sent 27 appointments to the executive council for confirmation.

Sixteen of those on the governor's list replace present officeholders whose terms are expiring.

It is one of the biggest shakeups in the state service in years. Miss Grace Mansfield, sister of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, is one of those replaced.

Governor Curley caused surprise, however, by leaving undisturbed four major department heads whose terms expire next Monday.

### FOUR "HOLDOVERS"

These four officials are left in office as "holdovers." They are

neither replaced nor reappointed. They may be either replaced or reappointed later.

They are:

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety and head of the state police.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction.

Raymond J. Kenney, commissioner of fish and game.

Eight of the 27 on today's list are reappointments.

Civil Service Commissioner, James M. Hurley of Marlboro, is replaced by City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

The term is three years and the salary \$5000 a year.

### CONNORS REAPPOINTED

Charles F. Connors of Boston was reappointed chairman of the racing commission, for three years at \$4000 a year.

Joseph P. Rourke, former Boston public works commissioner, was named to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs as a member of the metropolitan district commission, the governor stated. The salary is \$5000.

Edward Fisher of Lowell was replaced as associate commissioner of labor and industries.

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the state racing commission, is another whose term is expiring. He

may be reappointed to this \$4000 job.

Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant will be replaced by Walter V. McCarthy, executive secretary of the Boston welfare department. McCarthy's appointment, already before the council, is confirmed.

Confirmation of James T. Moriarty as commissioner of labor and industry is expected.

The governor announced that he would take no action today on office holders whose terms expire late in December.

Among the latter are George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, whose commission expires December 13, and Henry F. Long, corporation and taxation commissioner, whose term expires December 15.

Among appointments and reappointments going today to the Council are a number of minor ones, such as the newly created state board to regulate hairdressing. Three members will be named to that board.

AMERICAN

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# Drumsticks for Everybody—and Ple



RUTH GLEASON

IR  
ader, this  
ad, to fur-  
icks being  
iday gusto  
Home for  
St. Botolph  
Ruth Glea-  
son are on  
maybe it's  
now, and  
strong.  
onal News  
ervice)  
ving the ca

Cont on next page





(Picture from International News Photograph Service)  
Governor Curley, a director of the Volunteers of America, gives out the first of 20,000 bags of holiday provisions distributed by the organization today to needy families of Greater Boston. And the Governor has found a special box of Thanksgiving candy for the solemn, black-haired youngster who is among the onlookers.

*Concluded*

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# 15 HOLIDAY PARDONS GRANTED BY CURLEY

## FOUR LIFERS, WOMAN GET FREEDOM

Governor Curley and his council gave Thanksgiving presents today to 14 inmates of state prison and to a woman already under parole conditions.

To the 14 inmates, including four "lifers," pardons under parole conditions were granted.

To Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Lynn, released under parole conditions in 1930, went a full pardon. She served 17 years of a life sentence for killing another woman in a quarrel over a man.

### SLAYERS GO FREE

Under parole conditions the following were granted pardons:

William C. Howard of Tennessee, former United States artilleryman stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford. He was sentenced to life imprisonment more than 25 years ago for drowning his wife.

Sylvester Parham of Winchester, sentenced March 5, 1919, to life, for the slaying of his wife's alleged wooer, Francis A. Roberts.

Vito Salvo of Natick, sentenced May 1, 1932, for the murder of his

brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello.

Peter Dyer of Fall River, sentenced to life, May 9, 1927, for the slaying of Mrs. Mary Moriarty and wounding of her husband, Edward, with a revolver.

Michael Caricari of Springfield, sentenced May 12, 1927, to a total of 20 to 26 years on five charges in connection with automobile thefts.

Edwin McDonald of Boston, sentenced January 13, 1925, to 25-to-40 years for armed robbery of cigar store and filling station.

Dr. Percy Carr of Boston, sentenced February 20, 1934, to 2½-to-4 years for attempting to procure illegal surgery.

Harry Harrison, Worcester, who has served more than four years of an 18-to-20-year sentence for manslaughter.

August Voce, Lynn, who has served more than five years of a 10-to-12-year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

### ROBBERS PARDONED

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, who has served more than four years of a 10-to-15-year sentence for armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, who has served more than 10 years of a 25-to-30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Fortunato Scire, sentenced in Middlesex County January 31, 1934, to 2½ years for manslaughter.

Maurice Limon, sentenced in Essex County October 11, 1934, to 3-to-5 years for procuring the burning of a building to defraud an insurance company.

Joseph A. Duchaine, New Bedford, sentenced in Bristol County November 22, 1933, to three to four years for receiving stolen goods.



NOV 27 1935

# Racketeers Fight to Balk Police Drive on Gambling

## U. S. PROBES SHADOWED BY THUGS

Racketeers have opened a desperate campaign to halt the war of city, state and federal authorities on illicit gambling in Massachusetts, it was revealed today.

First indication of the campaign which the underworld has launched came from Worcester today, where federal investigators revealed they have been mysteriously shadowed for several days.

The probes, Assistant United States Attorney Henry M. Leen and Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson, have been investigating the recent \$50,000 beano sweepstakes, promoted under the auspices of the Church of Our Lady of the Angels.

### ONE PHASE OF DRIVE

Investigation has been going on for some time under orders of United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, who has set as his goal jail terms for promoters of the number pools, fake beano games and illicit sweepstakes.

His drive is only one phase of the four-fold war against illicit gambling in the State.

Boston police, backed by the licensing board, are purging the city of candy "steam shovel" machines, which, they claim, are games of chance.

Another phase is the drive against money slot machines, which is now being prepared for launching within a few days.

### CURLEY MAPS COURSE

From the State House has come word that Governor Curley is debating the advisability of sending a flying squadron of State police throughout Massachusetts to war against gambling rackets.

At his Worcester hotel today,

Leen disclosed that for the past several days he and Jefferson had been followed.

He said they have consistently pretended that they were unaware they were being followed, hoping to commit the trailers to some definite act, which would reveal their motives. Leen and Jefferson believe gangs behind gambling rackets were checking on them.

### EXPECTS INDICTMENTS

United States Attorney Ford expects indictments to be returned against four men in the church beano sweepstakes. He pointed out that the church, which entered the proposition in good faith, received only 10 per cent of the profit while 90 per cent went to the promoters.

He revealed that Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of Springfield has insisted that the government conduct a thorough investigation of beano parties operated under the names of churches.

Boston's deadline order against

the candy "steam shovel" machines found all public places in which they had been operating cleared of such apparatus last night.

One hour after the 6 p. m. deadline Police Superintendent Martin H. King toured his police divisions and found the machines had been removed, he said.

### WILL CHECK AGAIN

Route officers have orders to check again today to be sure that none of the machines are still being operated.

Proprietors of places where the machines are found to be operating face not only police action but that of the licensing board, which yesterday backed up the police stand against the machines.

However, two distributors of the machines are preparing to fight test cases on the legality of the apparatus, claiming they were entertainment to test the skill of players and not games of chance.

John J. Crehan, counsel for one of the distributors, claims that a number of lower courts have held the machines legal and that police would require a Supreme Court decision to make seizure of the machines legal.

Police, however, refused to desist, pointing to court decisions here and in Cambridge and Springfield that the machines were gaming instruments and a nuisance.

# AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## TODAY'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, N

590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WB2—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M

12:30	Stock Quotations ...	Farm-Home Hour ...	Mary Marlin's Story ...	Farm-Home News ...	Noonday Musicale ...
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo ...	Farm-Home Hour ...	Five-Star Jones ...	"Frichino's Adven." ...	Noonday Musicale ...
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo ...	Farm-Home Hour ...	The Voice of Boston ...	Musical Program ...	Musical Mail Box ...
1:15	Lee Gordon's Music ...	Farm-Home Hour ...	Pete Woolery—music ...	Musical Program ...	Musical Mail Box ...
1:30	Kitchen of the Air ...	N. E. Agriculture ...	News ...	Dale, Mann and Irwin ...	Thanksgiving Dinner ...
1:45	Kitchen of the Air ...	N. E. Agriculture ...	Afternoon Varieties ...	Radio Gossip Club ...	Thanksgiving Dinner ...
2:00	Reading Circle ...	Recordings ...	Recordings ...	Between Bookends ...	Musical Forum ...
2:15	Reading Circle ...	Eleanor Lane, Songs ...	Recordings ...	Happy Hollow, Drama ...	Hap Lewis' Revue ...
2:30	Music Guild ...	Home Forum ...	School of the Air ...	Yankee Quartet ...	Hap Lewis' Revue ...
2:45	Music Guild ...	Home Forum ...	School of the Air ...	News ...	Melodic Tunes ...
3:00	Pat Kennedy, tenor ...	Rochester Orchestra ...	Ethiopian War Drums ...	Joe Venuti's Music ...	Honolulu Serenaders ...
3:15	Ma Perkins ...	Rochester Orchestra ...	Four Clubmen ...	Joe Venuti's Music ...	Vocal Duo ...
3:30	Vic and Sade ...	Rochester Orchestra ...	"Whoa Pincus" ...	Cronin and Crowell ...	Concert Album ...
3:45	The O'Neils, Drama ...	Rochester Orchestra ...	"Whoa Pincus" ...	Cronin and Crowell ...	Concert Album ...
4:00	Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob ...	Middleboro High ...	Ed. Fitzgerald Co. ...	Today's Winners ...
4:15	Musical Clinic ...	Animals in the News ...	Curtis Institute ...	String Ensemble ...	Today's Winners ...
4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch ...	U. S. Navy Band ...	Curtis Institute ...	String Ensemble ...	Today's Winners ...
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee ...	U. S. Navy Band ...	Curtis Institute ...	League Players ...	Today's Winners ...
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang ...	Spotlight Revue ...	Flash Gordon ...	Hits and Encores ...	Carrie Little Club ...
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang ...	Spotlight Revue ...	Football School ...	Hits and Encores ...	Hitching Your Hobby ...
5:30	Tom Mix Adv. ...	Spotlight Revue ...	Jack Armstrong ...	Hits and Encores ...	Melody Mirror ...
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em ...	Spotlight Revue ...	Dick Tracy ...	"Og, Son of Fire" ...	Melody Mirror ...
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ...	Supper Show ...	News ...	Sketch ...	Al Pierotti, Sports ...
6:15	Mme. Alla Nazimova ...	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie ...	Bob Newhall, Sports ...	Bobby Benson ...	Italian Program ...
6:30	Edna Merritt, songs ...	Sport Briefs ...	Gov. James Curley ...	"Vanished Voices" ...	Concert Trio ...
6:45	Sea Stories ...	Lowell Thomas ...	Donald and Francine ...	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program ...
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy ...	Easy Aces ...	Myrt and Marge ...	News ...	Jewish Program ...
7:15	Uncle Ezra ...	Stamp Club ...	Hawaiian Band ...	Jack Fisher's Music ...	Italian Program ...
7:30	Studio Chorus ...	Lum and Abner ...	Kate Smith ...	Ed Dooley, Football ...	J. McAniff ...
7:45	Musical Moments ...	Dangerous Paradise ...	Boake Carter ...	Phil Scott's Music ...	Fashion Clock ...
8:00	One Man's Family ...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America ...	Master of Mystery ...	Poet's Sketchbook ...
8:15	One Man's Family ...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America ...	Master of Mystery ...	Five Star Final ...
8:30	N. E. on Parade ...	House of Glass ...	Burns and Allen ...	Terry O'Toole ...	B. Brown's Music ...
8:45	Three Merry Men ...	House of Glass ...	Burns and Allen ...	Roland Wingate, golf ...	Detective Mysteries ...
9:00	Town Hall Tonight ...	John Charles Thomas ...	Lily Pons ...	Perley Stevens' Music ...	Italian Hour ...
9:15	Town Hall Tonight ...	John Charles Thomas ...	Lily Pons ...	Andrew F. Kelly ...	Italian Hour ...
9:30	Town Hall Tonight ...	Warden L. E. Lawes ...	Ray Noble's Music ...	Sinfonietta ...	Italian Hour ...
9:45	Town Hall Tonight ...	Warden L. E. Lawes ...	Ray Noble's Music ...	News ...	Italian Hour ...
10:00	Conrad Thibault ...	A. Carnegie Dinner ...	Sandy MacFarlane ...	Husbands and Wives ...	Boxing Bouts ...
10:15	Conrad Thibault ...	A. Carnegie Dinner ...	Lud Gluskin's Music ...	Husbands and Wives ...	Boxing Bouts ...
10:30	Musical Art Quartet ...	J. Fidler—"Hollywood" ...	Dramatizations ...	Sweet Music ...	Boxing Bouts ...
10:45	Musical Art Quartet ...	Male Quartet ...	Spotlight Review ...	Sweet Music ...	Boxing Bouts ...
11:00	Weather Reports ...	Weather Report ...	News ...	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night ...
11:15	E. Duchin's Music ...	Joe Rines' Music ...	Clyde McCoy's Music ...	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night ...
11:30	Reichman's Music ...	Al Donahue's Music ...	P. Stevens' Music ...	T. Dorsey's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night ...
11:45	Reichman's Music ...	Al Donahue's Music ...	P. Stevens' Music ...	T. Dorsey's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night ...
12:00	L. Belasco's Music ...	Shandor, Violinist ...	Olsen's Music ...		
12:15	L. Belasco's Music ...	Stern's Music ...	Olsen's Music ...		
12:30	Lights Out, Drama ...	Dornberger's Music ...	H. Halsted's Music ...	Terry O'Toole, the boy from Ireland, at 8:30.	Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX



NOV 27 1935

# GOVERNOR APPOINTS 27 KIRK, SMITH, LYMAN HOLD JOBS

## KIRK, SMITH HOLD JOBS; 27 NAMED

Governor Curley today sent 27 appointments to the executive council for confirmation.

Sixteen of those on the governor's list replace present officeholders whose terms are expiring.

It is one of the biggest shakeups in the state service in years. Miss Grace Mansfield, sister of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, is one of those replaced.

Governor Curley caused surprise, however, by leaving undisturbed four major department heads whose

terms expire next Monday.

### FOUR "HOLDOVERS"

These four officials are left in office as "holdovers." They are neither replaced nor reappointed. They may be either replaced or reappointed later.

They are:

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety and head of the state police.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction.

Raymond J. Kenney, commissioner of fish and game.

The council confirmed Walter V. McCarthy, Boston, as state commissioner of public welfare, and James T. Moriarty, Boston, as commissioner of labor and industries.

These appointments were submitted at a previous meeting. Today's appointments were put over until next meeting, under the rules.

McCarthy, who was formerly executive secretary of the Boston welfare department, replaces Richard K. Conant of Lincoln. Moriarty, a prominent labor leader, takes the place of Dewitt C. DeWolf, former secretary to ex-Governor Eli. DeWolf died this month.

Moriarty was confirmed unanimously and McCarthy by a vote of 8 to 3.

Eight of the 27 on today's list are reappointments.

Civil Service Commissioner, James M. Hurley of Marlboro, is replaced by City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

The term is three years and the salary \$5000 a year.

Charles F. Connors of Boston was

reappointed chairman of the racing commission, for three years at \$4000 a year.

Joseph P. Rourke, former Boston public works commissioner, was appointed to the metropolitan district commission to replace Joseph B. Jacobs. The salary is \$5000 a year and the term five years.

Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, who has been head of the Governor's "brain trust" committee on public utilities, was appointed associate commissioner of labor and industries in place of Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Miss Mansfield, the mayor's sister, was replaced on the advisory board of the Department of Education by Miss Mary E. Murray of Cambridge.

Richard K. Hale, associate com-

*cont on next page*

missioner of public works, whose term is expiring, was left in office for the present as another "hold-over."

Tony A. Garafano, chairman of the board of registration for barbers, is another "hold-over."

Edgar L. Gillett, commissioner of agriculture and an appointee of ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, is replaced by Howard H. Murphy of Hyannis, for three years at \$6000 annually.

State Representative Ernest Dean, Republican, of Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, is named for commissioner of conservation, replacing Samuel A. York, at \$6000 a year for a three-year term.

William Hardie of Fall River, member of the Board of Registration in Pharmacy, is replaced by Augustine J. Lawler, Lawrence.

Three of the appointments are for newly created positions on the board of registration for hair-dressers. They are Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman, three years; Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, two years, and Mary Kerin, Boston, one year. The salary is \$2000 a year, but the one selected as secretary will receive \$500 extra.

Other appointments and reappointments:

Anna M. Power, Worcester, advisory board, Department of Education; reappointment.

George F. Cobb, Brookline, commissioner of firemen's relief, replacing Fred W. Jenness.

J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, state board of housing; reappointment.

Dr. John P. Creed, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, replacing Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

Dr. Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner; reappointment.

John C. Collins, Waltham, master in chancery, replacing John J. Flynn.

John T. Kenney, Needham, master in chancery, replacing George G. Darling.

Fred W. Cronin, Worcester, master in chancery; reappointment.

Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, master in chancery; reappointment.

Martin Adamo, Boston, advisory board, Department of Education, division of immigration and Americanization; replacing Thomas A. Pappas. Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, same board, reappointment.

Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, advisory board, welfare department, replacing Cecelia F. Logan. Mrs. Mary W. Roberts, Newton, same board, replacing Ada Elliot of Sheffield.

Governor Curley appointed John M. Gray of Salem as a member of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, replacing Michael McGrath. The Governor has been trying for some time to have Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea removed as head of this institution.

Francis J. Murray, Boston, was reappointed a master in chancery and Dr. John L. O'Toole of Bradford was named as medical examiner for the fourth Essex district in place of Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

The names and pictures of

**THE WINNERS**

*in the*

**STATE CHARM COURT**

*(sponsored by Gov. Curley)*

**WILL BE ANNOUNCED**

**IN THE NEXT**

**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Watch for the pictures

*of the*

**THE QUEEN AND HER**

**SIX ATTENDANTS**

*Selected from hundreds of girls  
from every part of Massachusetts*

*concluded*



Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## CLOSED BANKS TO PAY YULE FUNDS

Welcome Christmas funds are to come to depositors in three closed banks when dividends totalling \$2,052,000 are distributed one week before the holiday.

Announcement of the dividend payments came from Governor Curley after he had conferred with State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce and Frank L. Simpson in charge of liquidation of the banks.

Dividends are to be paid to depositors in the Highland Trust Co. of Somerville, the Lowell Trust Co. and the Western Massachusetts Bank & Trust Co. of Springfield.

The holiday dividend payment will bring the total money distributed to depositors in closed Massachusetts banks up to \$19,655,000.

A total of \$406,000 has been approved for payment to depositors in the Highland Trust Company, representing 10 per cent of their deposits.

These depositors have already received 60 per cent of their funds and the new dividend will bring the total paid to them to \$2,845,000.

Savings department depositors in the Lowell Trust Company are to receive \$364,238.11 or 25 per cent of their claims.

This will make a total of 100 per cent, or \$1,456,952.41, of their deposits.

A total of \$93,000 has been authorized for the remaining Springfield bank depositors, or 10 per cent, bringing their total to 46 per cent paid.

Savings department depositors in this bank have been paid in full.

GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## SEVEN PARDONS EXPECTED TODAY

Committee of Council

Reports Favorably

Governor to Nominate Dean and  
Rourke Commissioners

Favorable action on the seven Thanksgiving Day pardons submitted by Gov Curley to the Executive Council is expected today, following a favorable report on them yesterday by the Council pardons committee. The prisoners are expected to be released this afternoon.

Gov Curley will send to the Council today the nomination of Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark as Commissioner of Conservation, in place of Samuel A. York, whose term expires Dec 1, the Governor announced yesterday. Another appointment, he said, will be that of Joseph A. Rourke, former Boston Public Works head, to the Metropolitan District Commission in place of Joseph B. Jacobs of Brookline.

Other nominations are expected, but Gov Curley had not made up his mind last night to announce them prior to the Council meeting. Concerning Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game, Gov Curley was undecided whether to reappoint them or give their places to other candidates.

### Green for Civil Service Board

There are many persons seeking the latter place, Gov Curley said yesterday, and 50 spokesmen have appeared at the Governor's office to urge the candidacy of applicants.

"Each of the candidates is supposed to be a sportsman," said the Governor, "but some of them, I imagine, never handled a gun or cast a line into a stream."

The appointment of City Councillor Thomas H. Green as Civil Service Commissioner in place of James M. Hurley is also slated to go before the Council. The Governor informed a group of Legislative supporters of Hurley that Green is his choice for the position.

The Council today is expected to approve the nomination of Walter J. McCarthy of Boston as Commissioner of Public Welfare in place of Richard K. Conant, and James T. Moriarty of Boston as Labor and Industries

Commissioner. These appointments were made last week. A drive to retain Commissioner Conant in office seemed to have made little headway with the Democratic Councilors.

### Two Lifers to Be Pardoned

The prisoners to be given pardons tomorrow are:

August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for 10 to 12 years for assault with intent to kill.

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, for 10 to 15 years for armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced Dec 18, 1925, to 25 to 30 years for putting in fear and armed robbery.

William C. Howard, Boston, sentenced March 10, 1909, for life for second-degree murder of his wife.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester, sentenced March 13, 1918, to life for second-degree murder.

Harry Harrison, alias Aaron Housgusian, Worcester, sentenced Nov 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.

Jesse Chapman, Kezar Falls, Me., released from State Prison under parole conditions Dec 23, 1930, recommended for a full pardon.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## NO DECISION ON REWARD

More Discussion Still,  
Council Members Say

Members of the Executive Council shortly before their regular meeting at the State House today said they were "still far from reaching a decision" in regard to the division of the \$20,000 reward in the Millen-Faber case.

The councilors were unable to say whether they would be able to settle the matter of the division today and all of the members questioned were definitely positive that the matter would be the subject of considerable discussion before final announcement of the reward split was made.

An appointment of Gov Curley to distribute turkeys at the Volunteers of America headquarters on Hanover st delayed the opening of the Council meeting at its regular time.

GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

# 27 APPOINTMENTS BY CURL EY-CONNORS KEEPS RAC ING POST

## CIVIL SERVICE JOB GOES TO GREEN

Dean Succeeds York, Murphy  
Replaces Gillett

*cont on next page*





**CHARLES F. CONNORS**  
Reappointed Racing Commissioner

Gov Curley this afternoon reappointed Charles F. Connors to the State Racing Commission. The reappointment of Connors, who was an Ely appointee, was one of two unexpected names that marked the list of 27 appointments that Gov Curley submitted to the Executive Council this afternoon.

The other important appointment, which had not already been forecast by the Governor, was the naming of Prof John J. Murray of Boston University as associate commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries. Prof Murray succeeds Edward Fisher of Lowell, who has served a long term as chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, in his capacity as associate commissioner.

Although Connors, an Ely appointee, kept his racing commission post, three other state officials named by Ex-Gov Ely fell by the wayside. Thomas H. Green, Boston city councilor from Charlestown, was nominated to succeed James M. Hurley, Marlboro attorney, as commissioner of civil service.

Ernest J. Dean, Republican representative from Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard, and staunch supporter of the Curley bond issue for the Governor's "work and wages program," was named commissioner of conservation to take the place of the Ely-appointed Samuel A. York of Chesterfield.

Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville took away another Ely appointee job when the Governor named him Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillette of Canton.

Another appointment to a major office was that of Joseph A. Rourke, former head of the Boston Public Works Department, to the Metropolitan District Commission, in place of Joseph B. Jacobs, another Ely appointee.



**ERNEST J. DEAN**  
Of Chilmark, choice for Commissioner of Conservation



**THOMAS H. GREEN**  
Of Charlestown, choice for Commissioner of Civil Service

There was a report current in the Executive chambers that one question discussed in the Democratic caucus at considerable length was the question of holding up the appointment of Councilor Green to the Civil Service post. The difficulty over the appointment among the Democrats was apparently ironed out, however, as the name was kept on the appointment list when the caucus broke up.

The Governor said that he would take no action today, either to reappoint or name a successor for Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, or Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game Raymond J. Kenney.

#### List of Nominations

Gov Curley's nominations follow:  
Thomas H. Green of Boston, Commissioner of Civil Service to succeed James M. Hurley.

Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, Commissioner of Conservation, to succeed Samuel A. York.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston, member of the Metropolitan District Commission, to succeed Joseph H. Jacobs.  
John J. Murray of Milton, associate commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed Edward Fisher.

Mary E. Murray of Cambridge, advisory board, state board of education, to succeed Grace S. Mansfield.  
Anna M. Power of Worcester, advisory board, state department of education, reappointment.

George F. Cobb of Brookline, commissioner on firemen's relief, to succeed Fred W. Jenness.

#### Successor to Gillett

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville, commissioner of agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett.

J. Fred Becket of Fall River, reappointed member of state board of housing.

John P. Creed of Haverhill, associate medical examiner, Fourth Essex District, to succeed Thomas N. Stone.

Charles R. Abbott of Clinton, associate medical examiner, Fourth Worcester District, reappointment.

John C. Collins of Waltham, master in chancery, to succeed John J. Flynn.

John T. Kenney of Needham, master in chancery, to succeed George G. Darling.

Fred W. Cronin of Worcester, master in chancery, reappointment.

Edwin F. Tahyer of Attleboro, master in chancery, reappointment.

Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence, member of State Board of Registration in Pharmacy to succeed William Harding of Fall River.

Mary Carmody of Worcester, chairman, three-year term, Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Margaret Gregory of Chicopee, member, two-year term, Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Mary Kerin of Boston, member, one-year term, Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

#### Adamo Succeeds Pappas

Martin Adamo of Boston, member, advisory board, Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization, to succeed Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy of Fitchburg, advisory board, Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization, reappointment.

Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont, advisory board, state department of public welfare, to succeed Cecelia F. Logan.

Mrs Mary Werner Roberts of Newton, advisory board, department of public welfare, to succeed Ada Eliot Sheffield.

Charles F. Connors of Boston, reappointed member of state racing commission.

John M. Gray of Salem, trustee soldiers home, to succeed Michael McGrath.

Francis J. Murray of Boston, reappointed master in chancery.

John L. O'Toole of Bradford, medical examiner, fourth Essex district, to succeed Francis W. Anthony.

The Council meeting was delayed several hours in starting this afternoon, first by the Governor's appointment to distribute turkeys at the Volunteers of America, and secondly by the customary weekly caucus of the Democratic Councilors in the Governor's office.

*Cont on next page*



## GLOBE

Where last year Gov Ely and the lone Democratic Councillor, Danie Coakley, waited on the pleasure of the Republican Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, and his large Republican majority in the Council this year the three Republican Councillors, Brooks, Grossman, and Schuster, now very much in the minority sit around munching sandwiches waiting for the Democrats to start the meeting. The situation was obviously heartily enjoyed by the Democrats, although equally obviously little relished by the three Republican Councillors.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## BOSTON \$26,617 SIDEWALK GRANT

Final Allotment From  
\$13,000,000 Bond Issue

Medford Gets \$31,026 for  
Rebuilding Two Streets

The City of Boston's final apportionment from the state \$13,000,000 bond issue, approved yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, provides for construction of sidewalks.

The allotment includes \$26,617 for laying granolithic sidewalks on Lincoln, West Third, West Sixth, Beacon, Davison, Gainsboro, St Stephens and Gardner sts.

Of the amount, \$10,614 will be spent for labor and the balance for materials.

Another street project involves the expenditure of \$3641 for laying pavement on Bentley and Hendry sts.

The total of Boston's allotment for all projects is \$439,799.38.

Commissioner Callahan approved highway projects to be carried out by Medford. The allotment to this city, \$31,026, will be spent for reconstruction of Winthrop st and for reconstruction of Central av between Spring and Park sts. This money will provide \$12,500 for labor and the balance for materials.

Five hundred men were employed building sidewalks in West Roxbury and Hyde Park, yesterday, under direction of Commissioner Callahan, yesterday afternoon, Gov Curley announced. The Governor said he has arranged that they will be paid the night before Thanksgiving. It is expected work will last six weeks.

Gov Curley and Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission conferred yesterday on proposed plans to construct a scenic auto road to the top of the Blue Hills, using relief labor.

## GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## THREE CLOSED BANKS TO PAY \$860,000

Lowell, Highland, Western  
Massachusetts Dividend

In announcing last night the award of dividends by the Banking Department, as authorized by the Supreme Judicial Court, to depositors in three closed banks, Gov Curley disclosed that \$2,052,000 will be released by these and other closed banks on or about the week before Christmas, in time for the holiday needs for additional money. In a statement, the Governor pointed out that a total of \$19,655,000 will have been paid to depositors in closed banks in liquidation by that date.

The Governor's statement said in part:

"As a result of the work of the liquidating agents under the direction of Henry H. Pierce and Frank L. Simpson, the joy of the Christmas season will be materially increased in the case of the depositors in closed banks throughout the Commonwealth.

"On or about Dec 18, 1935, \$2,052,000 will be paid to persons having money deposited in the closed banks of the Commonwealth, and the payment of this sum will represent a total payment of \$19,655,000.

"The Supreme Judicial Court approved a release today equal to 100 percent of deposits in the Savings Department of the Lowell Trust Company, which will make possible a distribution of \$364,000 to 2100 depositors.

"The Supreme Judicial Court also approved releases for two other banks, namely, the Highland Trust Company of Somerville and the Western Massachusetts Bank & Trust Company of Springfield, amounting to \$496,000.

In the case of the Highland Trust Company, the payment of \$406,000 will represent 10 percent to depositors who already have been paid 60 percent, making a total in the case of the Highland Trust Company \$2,845,000.

The payment in the case of the Western Massachusetts Bank and Trust Company of Springfield, amounting to \$90,000, is equivalent to a dividend of 10 percent to remaining depositors entitled thereto who have not been paid heretofore.

"The total of a payment authorized during the present month to depositors in closed banks of the state represents the total of \$2,052,000.

"The bank commissioner reports that his department is exerting every effort to complete the work of liquidation and payment, and the results during the year that is nearing a close are most gratifying."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

REVERE BREAKWATER

URGED ON GOV CURLEY

A delegation headed by Ex-Mayor Andrew Casassa of Revere yesterday called upon Gov Curley to point out the need for breakwater at Roughan's Point in that city. During the high tides of Winter, they maintained, cellars are flooded, quenching fires and spreading danger of illness among the inhabitants.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Curley Can't Remember First Name of Nominee for Agriculture Post

Gov Curley was unable to remember today the first name of the "Murphy" he was appointing Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed the present commissioner, Edgar L. Gillett.

He said he thought the man's first name was "Reginald, or some darn thing like that." It developed that the man the Governor had in mind was named Howard Haines Murphy.



NOV 27 1935

## Santason Is Due Here Tomorrow; Big Parade at 11

500,000 to See Floats, Clowns,  
Gay Balloons, Bands and  
Other Features

The Jordan Marsh Company's Santason parade will start tomorrow at 11 A. M. from Beacon street and the Esplanade. Santason, in whose name the parade is planned, will arrive at the Charles River Basin in his plane, Northwind, and will join the parade.

It is expected that more than a half million people will greet him. He will be met by his father, Santa Claus, and will be with the latter on a large float as a climax of the parade.

Balloons and floats, bands and clowns will make the occasion gay. There will be Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey clowns, and Herb Taylor with his Hollywood pony. There will also be the

Lady with the Rubber Neck, a Magic Woman, two smoking dogs, a bucking mule, the Hippodrome horse, a juggling clown, a jackass, acrobats and midgets, a trick dog and a bouncing handkerchief. Santason brought his airplane down near London yesterday, and was greeted by large crowds. After eating a hearty breakfast, he plotted his course for the long transatlantic hop of over 2000 miles. He plans to take off late this afternoon.

The roster of the parade follows:

### Division A

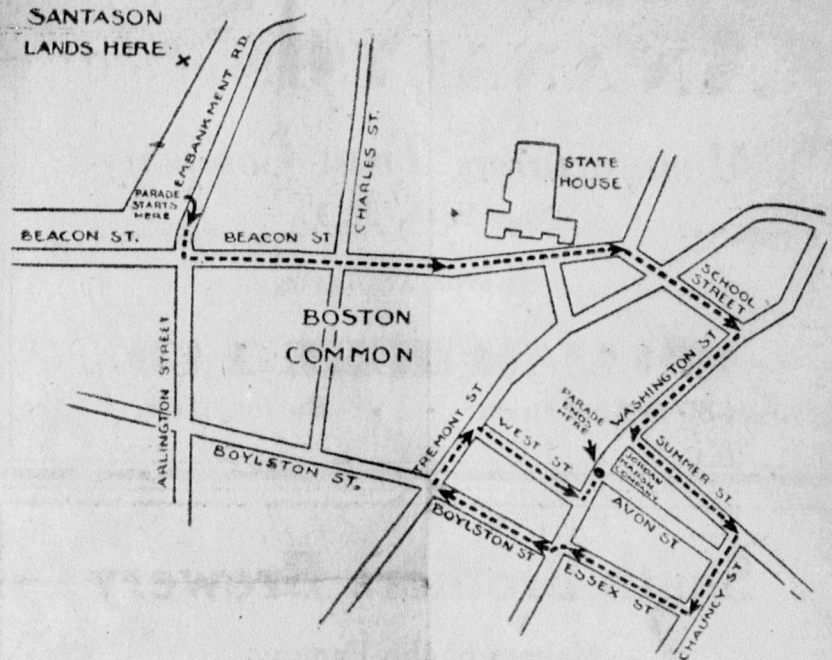
Six mounted policemen, Governor James M. Curley and Edward R. MITTIN in private car, chief marshal of parade, John Cadigan, and aides mounted on horses; State champions Waretown Post Legion Band of forty pieces, massed color formation, guards of honor, marshal of division, Clem Robinson, and aides, J. Leland and Edward O'Donnell; Milton Post Band, Herb Taylor and his Hollywood pony, yellow tiger balloon held down by three hunters; float, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"; three clowns; William F. Sinclair Post Band, jolly sailor balloon held down by three sailors, lady with the rubber neck; float, "Sinbad the Sailor"; De Vigilo and midget; dragon balloon; Wollaston U. C. T. Band; clown and two dogs; float, "Jack the Giant Killer"; Jack the Giant Killer; Jimmy Durante balloon held down by six tramps; Elsie Janis Drum Corps; bucking mule cart and clowns; float, "The Frog Prince"; donkey balloon held down by three farmers

O. H. Perry, Jr., Bugle and Drum Corps; float, "Jack and the Beanstalk"; three clowns; information man and aide.

### Division B

Marshal of division and aides; Alexander Graham Bell Post Band, with Dot Slamin; magic woman, Mrs. Chatterbox balloon; float, "Cinderella"; hippodrome horse; M. J. Perkins Post Band; crying baby clown; crying baby balloon held down by twelve clowns; float, "Tom Thumb"; three clowns; Pogo the Pup balloon; float, "Dick Whittington"; Ensign John J. O'Connell Post Band; race horse balloon held down by three jockeys; float, "The Goose Girl"; Indian balloon clown; St. Anne's Bugle and Drum Corps; professor balloon; float, "The Golden Goose"; three clowns; House of Angel Guardian Band; three balloon heads; jackass; pirate balloon; four hill billy clowns; information man and aides.

## Route of Santason Parade



## Thanksgiving Day Spectacle

Route of Parade, Sponsored by Jordan Marsh Company. The Line of March Begins at Beacon Street and the Esplanade and Ends at Avon Street

### Division C

Marshal of division and aides; Boston Consolidated Gas Company band; Man on the Flying Trapeze balloon; clowns; float, "Puss in Boots"; St. Joseph's of Medford band; twelve clowns; little pig balloon; comedy pig clown; twenty-five grotesque Mickey Mice; Mickey Mouse balloon; float, "Goldilocks and Prince Charming"; Thos. J. Roberts Post clown band; clown balloon; float, "Beauty and the Beast"; B's Bad Wolf balloon held down by three hunters; St. Brendan's Bugle and Drum Corps; three clowns; float, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; Jolly Mechanic balloon; St. Patrick Band and Drum Corps; grotesque midget clown; float, "Hansel and Gretel"; three clowns; information man and aide.

### Division D

Marshal of division and aides; Walter Smith's Band; clown; Blue Hippo balloon; float, "Pie'd Piper"; St. Joseph's of Boston, Little King band; Little King balloon; three clowns; float, "Red Riding Hood"; Medford Post band; two clowns; comedy elephant; Pink Elephant balloon; Wm. Harris Post Band; four clowns; soldier balloon; clown and trick dog; float, "Three Bears"; St. Ambrose of Dorchester band, drum corps and chorus; Santa Claus balloon; float, "Santason and Santa Claus"; three clowns; Milton Junior Post Band; Humpty Dumpty balloon; float, "Peter Rabbit"; Y.D. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps; information man and aide; mounted police.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

TRANSCRIPT  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Pleads with Curley to Retain Dr. Smith

The executive committee of the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association announced today that it had sent a letter to Governor James M. Curley pleading with him to retain Dr. Payson Smith as State Commissioner of Education.

It has been rumored recently that the governor is seeking to replace Dr. Smith with some one more intimately connected with his administration.



NOV 27 1935

## Distributes Thanksgiving Cheer



(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

### Governor James M. Curley at Headquarters of Volunteers of America

Under the Supervision of Colonel and Mrs. Walter Duncan, Executive Directors of the Volunteers, at Their Headquarters, in Hanover Street, Baskets Were Distributed to Needy Families by the Following, Left to Right: P. J. O'Connell, Governor James M. Curley, William H. Taylor, Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Mrs. Walter Duncan and Colonel Duncan

## Thanksgiving Dinner Gifts to Thousands

### Welfare Organizations Provide Food on Large Scale—CCC Camps Get Turkey

Thanksgiving's slogan, "Let nobody go hungry" is being observed this year as in the past by all agencies concerned with the welfare of families in need. Scores of organizations in Greater Boston are doing their best to stimulate happiness and remind the friendless of the unfortunate, whether at home or in institutions, that a better day is coming.

Thousands of persons are leaving Boston today for homes in the country or in distant cities. College boys have no opportunity to travel far to their own firesides, but thousands of them will journey to homes that are nearer for a brief vacation. Extra Pullmans and sleepers are provided by the railroads.

The Salvation Army takes the lead, as usual, among the organizations providing the Thanksgiving dinner but the Volunteers of America and other organizations are not far behind. City and State offer the usual kindnesses for inmates of institutions who will enjoy a plentiful dinner and entertainment as well.

Twenty-seven items constitute the typical menu for the Thanksgiving Day feast at the 1500 forest camps and the five United States Army posts of New England. As there are 28,000 boys in the CCC and 4000 Army regulars, twenty-eight tons of turkey will be served. Thanksgiving will find more New England lads away from their homes than at any other time since the World War. Major General Fox Conner announces.

The Salvation Army has given out five tons of food in 400 Thanksgiving boxes, each of which is meant to serve an average of six to seven persons. Each box contained a six-pound boneless roast of beef, a quarter peck of potatoes, half a peck of apples, with onions, turnips, celery, one can each of beans, tomatoes, peaches, corn, tomato soup and evaporated milk, tea, coffee and gelatine dessert. Distribution of these boxes was made from headquarters, 8 East Brookline street.

At the Salvation Army Settlement and Day Nursery, 17 Staniford street, a Thanksgiving dinner was served at noon today, instead of tomorrow, seventy children participating. Two hundred men will be served with dinner at the Army's

Social Center and Industrial Home, 87 Vernon street, and special repasts will be served at the Army's Roxbury Hospital and at the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital.

The Volunteers of America, which conducts a penny lunch on Brattle street, serves many thousands of homeless men each year, distributed its first Thanksgiving baskets this noon. Five hundred baskets had been prepared.

The Boston Industrial Home will serve a dinner to 500 men and women tomorrow.

The Good Samaritan Army of America will open a new dining room tomorrow with turkey dinners for all who ask at 80A Village street.

The Morgan Memorial will distribute food to 200 families and will serve dinners to 200 men from the Goodwill Industries and Seavey Settlement tomorrow.

There had been no lack of activity at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, which serves 150 children, or among the members of the Red Cross Junior Council which will give menu covers for Thanksgiving dinners at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and at the harbor forts. At the Navy Yard dinners will be given out to seventy-five neighborhood children.

At the United States Immigration Station, East Boston, aliens who have been rounded up for deportation, for being in this country illegally, and criminals who neglected to take out naturalization papers when they first came here, will be served a feast as guests of Uncle Sam. Those who are held at the detention quarters will have their first taste of a strictly American custom. This group includes a dozen Chinese.

More than four tons of turkeys and hundreds of pounds of other Thanksgiving delicacies have been purchased by the city for the institutions in the harbor. Tobacco will be given the men and candy will be given each woman after a turkey dinner at the Long Island Hospital where 1350 patients and 400 employees will pass the day.

The 850 inmates of the Massachusetts Reformatory, West Concord, will have a turkey dinner, yard liberty during the morning and a motion picture show in the afternoon. At the United States Veterans' Hospital in Bedford the 800 disabled veterans will enjoy a special entertainment program.

Thanksgiving Day programs will be in order in the East Cambridge jail tomorrow and in the House of Correction in Billerica. At both institutions turkey dinners will be served and there will be vaudeville shows in which inmates will have part.



NOV 27 1935

# Curley Names 27 in State Shakeup

## Gillette to Go as Agriculture Commissioner

Howard H. Murphy, Hyannis Democrat, Mayflower Descendant, to Succeed Him

## Governor Reserves Decision on Smith

Prof. Murray of B. U. Selected  
to Succeed Fisher in Labor  
Department

By E. B. Sargent

Governor Curley today made a wholesale shakeup in the heads of State departments when he submitted to the executive council nominations for twenty-seven offices.

Of these changes several had previously been announced by the governor, including those of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown as commissioner of civil service to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlborough; Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark as commissioner of conservation to succeed Samuel A. York, and Joseph A. Rourke of Boston as a member of the Metropolitan District Commission to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.

An appointment which had not been anticipated was that of Howard H. Murphy of Hyannis, Democrat, as State commissioner of agriculture, as successor to Edgar L. Gillette.

The governor took no action today on the reappointment of Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk, State commissioner of public safety; Dr. Payson Smith, State commissioner of education; Arthur T. Lyman, State commissioner of correction; and Raymond J. Kennedy, director of the State commission of fisheries and game.

The governor said he had not made up his mind on these offices and "would let them wait over Thanksgiving."

Murphy, the new commissioner of agriculture, is a graduate of St. Mary's

College, Maryland, the Lowell Textile Institute and the Bryant & Stratton Business College in Boston. He has been a consulting engineer and among other distinctions he is a Mayflower descendant.

Among the outstanding appointments was that of Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, a member of the governor's "brain trust" and chairman of the special commission created by the last Legislature to investigate a sliding scale system of lighting rates, as associate commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry to succeed Edward Fisher.

Charles F. Connors of Boston was reappointed chairman of the State Racing Commission.

The other appointments submitted to the council by the governor today were:



Joseph A. Rourke

Mary E. Murray, Cambridge, advisory board of the department of education to succeed Grace S. Mansfield.

Anna M. Power, Worcester, reappointed to the advisory board of the Department of Education.

John F. Cobb, Brookline, commissioner of firemen's relief to succeed Fred W. Jenness.

J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, reappointed to the State housing board.

Dr. John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, Fourth Essex District, to succeed Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

Dr. John P. Creed, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, Fourth Essex District, to succeed Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, Fourth Worcester District, reappointed.

Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, member of the board of registration in pharmacy to succeed William Handle of Fall River.

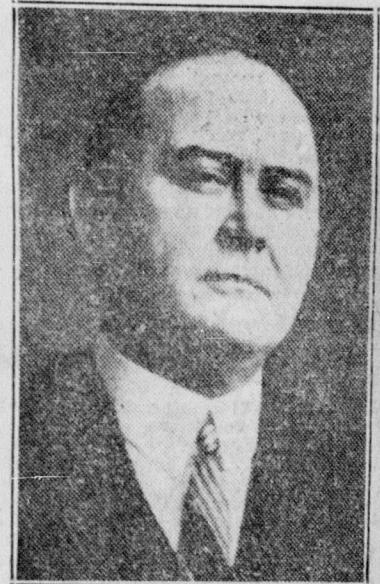
Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman of the board of registration in hair dressing.

Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, and Mary Kerin, Boston, members of the board of registry in hair dressing.

Martin Adamo, Boston, member of the advisory board of the division of immigration and Americanization, department of education, to succeed Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, reappointed to the advisory board of the division of immigration and Americanization.

Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, advisory



Thomas H. Green

board, Department of Public Welfare to succeed Celilia F. Logan.

Mrs. Mary W. Roberts, Newton, advisory board, Department of Public Welfare, to succeed Ada E. Sheffield.

John M. Gray, Salem, trustee of the Massachusetts Soldiers' Home, to succeed Michael McGrath.

John C. Collins, Waltham; John T. Kenney, Needham; Fred W. Cronin, Worcester; Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, and Francis J. Murray, Boston, were appointed masters in chancery.



# TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Transcript's Radio Programs

(In Eastern Standard Time)

Hour	590K-WEEI-508M	990K-WBZ-303M	1230K-WNAC-244M	1410K-WAAB-213M	Hour
4.00	Talk .....	Betty and Bob...	Drama .....	Ed Fitzgerald....	4.00
4.15	Musical .....	Animal Talk....	Curtis .....	Modern .....	4.15
4.30	Girl Alone.....	U. S. Navy Sym-	Institute .....	String .....	4.30
4.45	Matinee .....	phony Orchestra	of Music.....	Ensemble .....	4.45
5.00	Al Pearce .....	Spotlight .....	Recordings .....	Hits .....	5.00
5.15	and Gang .....	Revue .....	Joe McKenney ..	and .....	5.15
5.30	Tom Mix .....	Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong..	Encores .....	5.30
5.45	Clara, Lu and Em	Little Orph. Annie.	Dick Tracy .....	Og, Son of Fire..	5.45
6.00	The Tattler.....	Supper Show....	Talks .....	Buck Rogers.....	6.00
6.15	Recordings .....	The Magoogies..	Sports Talk.....	Bobby Benson...	6.15
6.30	Contralto Solos..	Press Radio News.	Governor's Office.	"Vanished .....	6.30
6.45	Sea Stories.....	Lowell Thomas...	Musicalities .....	Voices" .....	6.45
7.00	Amos 'n' Andy....	Easy Aces .....	Myrt and Marge..	Talk .....	7.00
7.15	Uncle Ezra.....	Stamp Club .....	Hawaiian Band...	Fisher's Orchestra	7.15
7.30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner...	Kate Smith .....	Eddie Dooley....	7.30
7.45	Chevrolet Program	Danger's Paradise	Boake Carter....	Scott's Orchestra	7.45
8.00	"One Man's .....	Lucas' Orchestra	Cavalcade .....	Master of .....	8.00
8.15	Family" .....	and Vocalists..	of America ....	Mystery Story.	8.15
8.30	N. E. on Parade..	"House of .....	Burns .....	Terry O'Toole ..	8.30
8.45	Male Trio.....	Glass," Sketch.	and Allen .....	Golf Talk.....	8.45
9.00	Town Hall; .....	John Charles .....	Lily Pons; .....	Steven's Orches..	9.00
9.15	Fred Allen; .....	Thomas, Baritone	Orchestra .....	Andrew F. Kelly..	9.15
9.30	Quartet; Van .....	Warden Lewis .....	Ray Noble and ..	Sinfonietta .....	9.30
9.45	Steeden's Orch.	E. Lawes.....	Orchestra .....	Talk .....	9.45
10.00	Conrad Thibault;	Andrew Carnegie	Sandy MacFarlane	Husband .....	10.00
10.15	Frank Crumit..	Dinner .....	Lud Gluskin....	and Wives.....	10.15
10.30	Musical Art .....	Jimmy Fidler....	March of Time...	Sweet .....	10.30
10.45	Quartet .....	Male Quartet....	Spotlight Revue..	Music .....	10.45
11.00	Weather; Talk....	Rines' .....	Talk .....	Lyman's .....	11.00
11.15	Duchin's Orches..	Orchestra ....	McCoy's Orchestra	Orchestra .....	11.15
11.30	Reichman's .....	Donahue's .....	Stevens' .....	Dorsey's .....	11.30
11.45	Orchestra .....	Orchestra ....	Orchestra ....	Orchestra .....	11.45
12.00	Belasco's .....	Stern's .....	Olsen's .....	.....	12.00
12.15	Orchestra .....	Orchestra ....	Orchestra ....	.....	12.15
12.30	"Light's Out" ..	Dornberger's ..	Halsted's .....	.....	12.30
12.45	Dramatization ..	Orchestra .....	Orchestra .....	.....	12.45

## TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

### REGRETS MR. CONANT WAS NOT REAPPOINTED

To the Editor of the Transcript:

The failure of Governor Curley to reappoint Richard K. Conant, who has served the Commonwealth as commissioner of public welfare for fourteen years, is to be regretted. The Massachusetts League of Women Voters has done well to make formal protest against this proposed removal of Mr. Conant. Thousands of good citizens everywhere who are familiar with the excellent work of Mr. Conant feel that there is no justification for the gentleman's removal in a time like the present. There is no question of the fitness of Mr. McCarthy involved but it is all a matter of Mr. Conant having performed his work excellently. Mr. Conant has proved an exceptional official in a trying position and we hope there will be no disrupting of the work of the department of public welfare as will be inevitable, as is generally the situation when a change of officials makes necessary an entire readjustment along several fronts.

EUGENE BERTRAM WILLARD  
Chelsea, Nov. 25.

### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

### TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

### MRS. DONNELLY

### IS MUCH BETTER

"Very much better. She's up and around today," was the word given out this afternoon at Gov. Curley's home in response to an inquiry regarding his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, the former Mary Curley, who was reported to be suffering from a slight illness.

## TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## COUNCIL GIVES PARDONS TO 7

### Curley Likely to Reappoint Kirk Head of State Police

A woman and six men who have served long terms in state and penal institutions will have particular use for giving thanks tomorrow with special Thanksgiving pardons to be granted today by the executive council on recommendation of the Governor. The council also was due to receive many nominations from the Governor today, and it is possible the Governor also may reappoint Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk as state commissioner of public safety.

The prisoners to be granted pardons tonight, in order that they may be with loved ones or friends tomorrow, are Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., released under parole conditions here five years ago and now granted a full pardon; August Voce of Lynn, who has served five years of a 10 to 12-year term for assault; Albert Mercier of Lawrence, who has served four years of a 10 to 15-year term for armed robbery; William Rolfe of Boston, who has served 10 years for armed robbery; William C. Howard of New Bedford, who has served 24 years of a life term for murder of his wife; Sylvester Parham of Winchester, who has served 17 years for second degree murder, and Harry Harrison of Worcester, who has served four years for manslaughter.

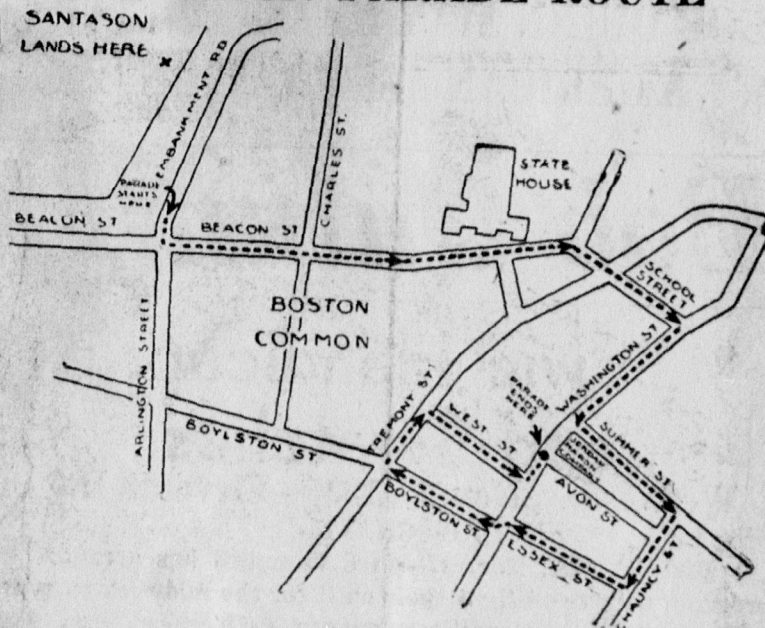
Lt.-Col. Kirk is to be reappointed, because of the refusal of Maj. Joseph F. Timilty to consider the Governor's offer of appointment to the job. Kirk's term expires Saturday.

Other nominations expected were: Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark to succeed Samuel A. York of Chesterfield as commissioner of conservation; Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro as commissioner of civil service; Arthur T. Lyman of Westwood to a new term as commissioner of correction, and Joseph Bourque of Boston to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs of Brookline as member of the metropolitan district commission.



NOV 27 1935

SANTASON  
LANDS HERE



# FETE ARRANGED FOR SANTASON

**DIVISION A**  
Six mounted policemen, Gov. James M. Curley and Edward R. Mitton in private car, Chief Marshall of Parade John Cadigan and aides mounted on horses, state champions Watertown Post Legion of 40 pieces.

Marshal of division and aides, Walter  
 Smith's band, clown, Blue Hippo balloon,  
 float, Pied Piper; St. Joseph's of Boston,  
 Little King band, Little King balloon, three  
 clowns, float, Red Riding Hood; Medford  
 post band, two clowns, Comedy Elephant,  
 Pink Elephant balloon, Wm. Harris post  
 band, four clowns, Soldier balloon; clown  
 and trick dog, float, Three Bears; St.  
 Ambrose of Dorchester band, drum corps  
 and chorus; Santa Claus balloon, float,  
 Santason and Santa Claus; three clowns,  
 Milton Junior post band, Bumpy Dumpty  
 balloon, float, Peter Rabbit; YD Junior  
 drum and bugle corps, information man and  
 aide, mounted police.

NOV 27 1935

He denied McGlue's charges he was building a 'political machine and said, "Neither the Republican nor Democratic label means anything to me."



TRAVELER  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# 14 PARDONED BY GOVERNOR; FOUR LIFERS

## Woman Is Included in List Granted Clemency

Fourteen long-term prisoners, including four "lifers," were pardoned under parole conditions by the Governor's council today on recommendation of Gov. Curley. One act of Thanksgiving day clemency was extended by the Governor and council to a woman, now out on parole, who was given a complete pardon.

### NO MORE TILL CHRISTMAS

The Governor announced there would be no further pardons until just before Christmas. "We will take up first offenders at that time," the Governor said.

Included on the list of pardons today were those the Governor had submitted to the council last week and additional cases submitted today.

The lifers pardoned are Vito Salvo of Natick, Peter Dyer of Fall River, Sylvester Parham of Winchester and William C. Howard of New Bedford.

The woman given a complete pardon is Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me.

Details of the cases follow:

Mrs. Jessie M. Chapman. In 1913, when a resident of Lynn, she shot to death Mrs. Eva M. Ingalls and was sentenced to a life term at Sherborn reformatory from which she was paroled in 1930. She is now a cripple from arthritis.

William C. Howard, 53, formerly of New Bedford, sentenced to life in 1909 for the second degree murder of his wife whom he strangled. Sylvester Parham of Cambridge, sentenced to life in 1918 for the murder of Francis Roberts.

Vito Salvo of Natick, serving a life sentence for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanna Parineilo. He was sentenced to life imprisonment May 1, 1922, in the Middlesex superior court.

Peter Dyer of Fall River, serving a life sentence for killing Mrs. Mary Moriarty of that city. He shot her husband, Edward, also, but Moriarty survived. He was sentenced March 3, 1927, in the Bristol superior court.

Michael Caricari of Springfield, serving five sentences aggregating 20 to 26 years for assault to rob and robbery in connection with a series of automobile hold-ups. He was sentenced May 12, 1917, in the Hampden superior court.

Edwin McDonald of Boston, serving a sentence of 25 to 40 years for armed robbery following his conviction for holding up a Boston cigar store and a filling station. He was sentenced in Suffolk superior court Jan. 13, 1925.

Dr. Percy Carr of Boston, serving a sentence of two and one-half to four years for attempting to procure an abortion. He was sentenced in Suffolk superior court Feb. 20, 1934.

Harry Harrison of Worcester, who has served more than four years of a sentence of 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.

August Voce of Lynn, who has served more than five years of a sentence of 10 to 12 years for assault with intent to kill.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, who has served more than four years of a 10 to 15-year sentence for armed robbery.

William Rolfe of Boston, who has served more than 10 years of a 25 to 30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Fortunato Scire, sentenced in the Middlesex superior court Jan. 31, 1934, to serve two and a half years for manslaughter.

Maurice Limon, who was sentenced in Essex superior court Oct. 11, 1934, to serve three to five years for procuring the burning of a building with intent to defraud the insurer.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

TRAVELER  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## GEO. CURLEY FETES FRIENDS TONIGHT

### Fifty to Appear at Costume Party

George Curley, son of the Governor, will entertain about 50 of his friends at a Thanksgiving eve costume party at 350 Jamaica way tonight. Gov. Curley and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly will receive with George.

Paul Curley is expected home tonight for Thanksgiving. Leo Curley, a student at Georgetown University, will be unable to join his family because he is in training for Saturday's football game.

TRAVELER  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# BATES DERIDES ROTCH BARRAGE

## Mayor Brands Attacks on WPA Administrator 'Cheap Politics'

"It is nothing but cheap politics," said Mayor George J. Bates of Salem today. That's what he has to say of persons—and he named one Charles H. McGlue, who blasted ERA-WPA administrator Arthur G. Rotch recently.

"Why Charles McGlue hasn't the rudiment of what is essential to our relief problem. It is high time that someone came to the support of Mr. Rotch. It is easy for others to say that he has played politics. I doubt it. I am a Republican mayor and have been for the past dozen years," Mayor Bates declared.

### NEVER ASKED FAVORS

"And, I'm frank to tell you, I never once asked the original leaders of the CWA, the ERA or the present WPA for any favor. Salem and myself had projects approved because they were in order and proper.

Mayor Bates was incensed because of the fact that everyone seemed to ridicule and abuse the Federal Relief Administration in this state.

He pointed out that 96 years ago the federal government saw fit to lend financial assistance to what is now the city of Salem. "Since 1933," he said, "the federal government has enabled a Republican mayor to take advantage of bounties laid at his own door. If the town or city fathers of other cities and towns did not take advantage of the opportunity presented them it is their own fault. "It is my honest opinion that I have in my lifetime of public service never known more capable, more willing and more intelligent operators of public funds than leaders of the original CWA and then the ERA and today the WPA," Bates said.

### WORTHWHILE PROJECTS

In the city of Salem, under Mayor Bates's tenure of office, there have been as many completed projects endowed by federal allotment that any city in the country boasts. Mayor Bates, as active head, has sponsored as many worthwhile projects as all of the relief administrators to date have seen. This is proven by the fact that Salem has always received consideration by disbursements of federal funds under the relief administration.

"It is unthinkable to me that political expediency should be up-

*Cont on next page*



permost when relief of the needy is the urgent matter at hand. Why relief to the needy should be subject to partisan politics, I cannot see," Mayor Bates stated.

"It is high time that someone came to the aid of Administrator Rotch, because anyone may complain, anyone may criticize, but in this instance it is obvious that Mr. McGlue has had little or nothing to do with relief as I know it.

"I am not seeking undue publicity or notoriety, but I strongly believe that some protest against these attacks should be made. It is my plan to formally protest to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington. I will do so because I feel that I owe this relief organization some manner of protection from such callous attacks. Since relief was allowed my city of Salem in 1933, I do not hesitate to state that it has been my pleasure to meet administrators, executors, engineers, and others affiliated with federal relief who were and are gentlemen, capable, clear-thinking men. All of them had and have in mind relief of the poor and the needy and I may say that every city and every town has had the opportunity to greatly benefit their citizenry by adoption of relief measures as supplied," said Mayor Bates today.

Mayor Bates pointed out that he had never been discriminated against because he was a Republican mayor. (Which is something to be proud of, in that no one in Salem offered to oppose him for re-election this year.)

#### CAN SHOW FIGURES

Mayor Bates has some figures to bear out his contention that a good job could be done by anyone really interested. During the operation of certain Salem projects he employed a total of 360 citizens of Boston on jobs which included stone masonry, brick laying, and other skilled tasks that could not be filled from the unemployed of Salem. Commenting on these men Mayor Bates recalled that when he sought such labor, Gov. Curley was then mayor of Boston and had a quota of 22,000 jobs of which number Mayor Bates said: "Only 16,000 were used."

"I believe that the government has offered, especially in this state, the opportunity through relief measures, to every city and town the means and the funds to benefit their communities. I am pleased to be able to personally protest against any and all who criticize in an ill advised manner the operations of the present federal relief set-up."

*Concluded*

## TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# CURLEY TO LEAD SANTASON FETE

## Governor Will Head Parade with Son Francis Tomorrow

Gov. James M. Curley will lead the seventh annual Santason parade tomorrow morning, and his son Francis will head the reception committee of New England youngsters who will officially welcome Santason when he arrives at the Charles River basin at 11 o'clock to conclude his round the world flight, considered one of the most daring in the history of aviation. This announcement was made by officials of Jordan Marsh Company today.

This will mark the first time since the inception of the Santason parade in 1929 that the Governor of the commonwealth led the welcoming procession through the streets of Boston, but it is by no means the first time that Gov. Curley has participated in the reception. In 1929, the first year that Santason visited Boston, Gov. Curley, then mayor of Boston, headed the welcoming committee, and as a matter of record was the first person that the olive-skinned youngster from the Northland met as he stepped from his plane to the Union Boat Club float at Charles river basin. Gov. Curley also led the parade last year when he was Governor-elect.

In addition to the Governor's son Francis, Nancy Slatery and Anne Dacey, aged 4, will be on the reception committee and will extend the good wishes of all New England children. Following the welcoming exercises at the Union Boat Club landing Francis Curley will be escorted to the Governor's car to head the parade in company with Gov. Curley, representing the state, and Edward Mitton, vice-president of Jordan Marsh company, sponsors of this mammoth pageant. The two little girls will be escorted to the State House reviewing stand.

Because of the fact that the largest crowd of spectators ever to witness a Boston parade is expected to congest downtown streets, Supt. Martin H. King announced that every available man in the police department will be called upon to handle the expected throng of more than 1,000,000.

This estimate is based upon the increasing popularity of this pre-Christmas spectacle, which was inaugurated on Thanksgiving day, 1929 and attracted a crowd of 50,000 to downtown Boston on a day when the city's streets are usually as deserted as the stock exchange on a Sunday afternoon.

Since that first experimental parade, each succeeding parade has been more spectacular, more colorful and longer than its predecessor. The 1930 parade drew 200,000, and the 1931 parade attracted 50,000 more. In 1932 the parade was witnessed by 300,000, and the 1933 figure leaped to 450,000. Last year's reception broke all records by bringing 750,000 persons into Boston.

The reception planned by Jordan Marsh company for Santason's seventh annual arrival in Boston will be by far the best that has been seen on this occasion.

One of the most interesting features of the parade will be the 24th mammoth helium-filled balloons which Tony Sarge designed for this 1935 parade. There will be a 40-foot Little King held down by a dozen butlers, and a 40-foot Crying Baby. To embody the spirit of Christmas there will be a 45-foot Santa Claus.

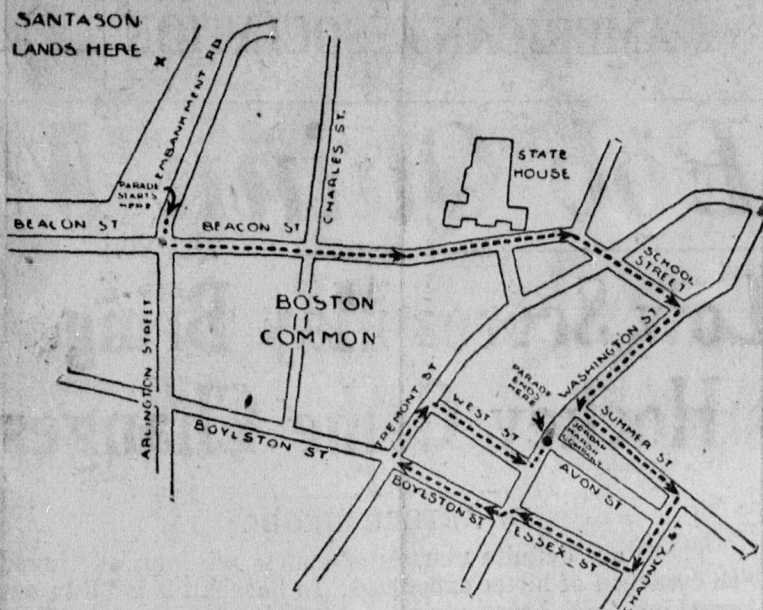
Twenty-four of New England's crack bands will accompany the balloons and supply the music. Walter Smith and his famous broadcasting band will play, and the 1935 state champion Legion band. Dot Slamin, the popular girl drum-major of the Alexander Graham Bell post band, will twirl her baton. The largest band in New England, St. Ambrose of Dorchester, a unit of 210 pieces, will participate, and many other bands, bugle and drum corps, and fife and drum corps. One band will be dressed as clowns, and one will be entirely in Little King costumes.

Floats, colorful and quaint, will depict the favorite fairy tales and legends of all time, and clowns galore will make the gaiety more hilarious. Famous Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey stars will be on hand with their comic acts.

The parade will start at 11:15 and will cover the following route: From Embankment road to Beacon street, past the State House to School street, turning right on Washington street to Summer street, down Summer to Chauncy street, to Essex, across Washington street to Boylston, turning right on Tremont street to West street, turning left on Washington street, and then to Avon street, where the parade will end.

*Cont on next page*

# SANTASON PARADE ROUTE

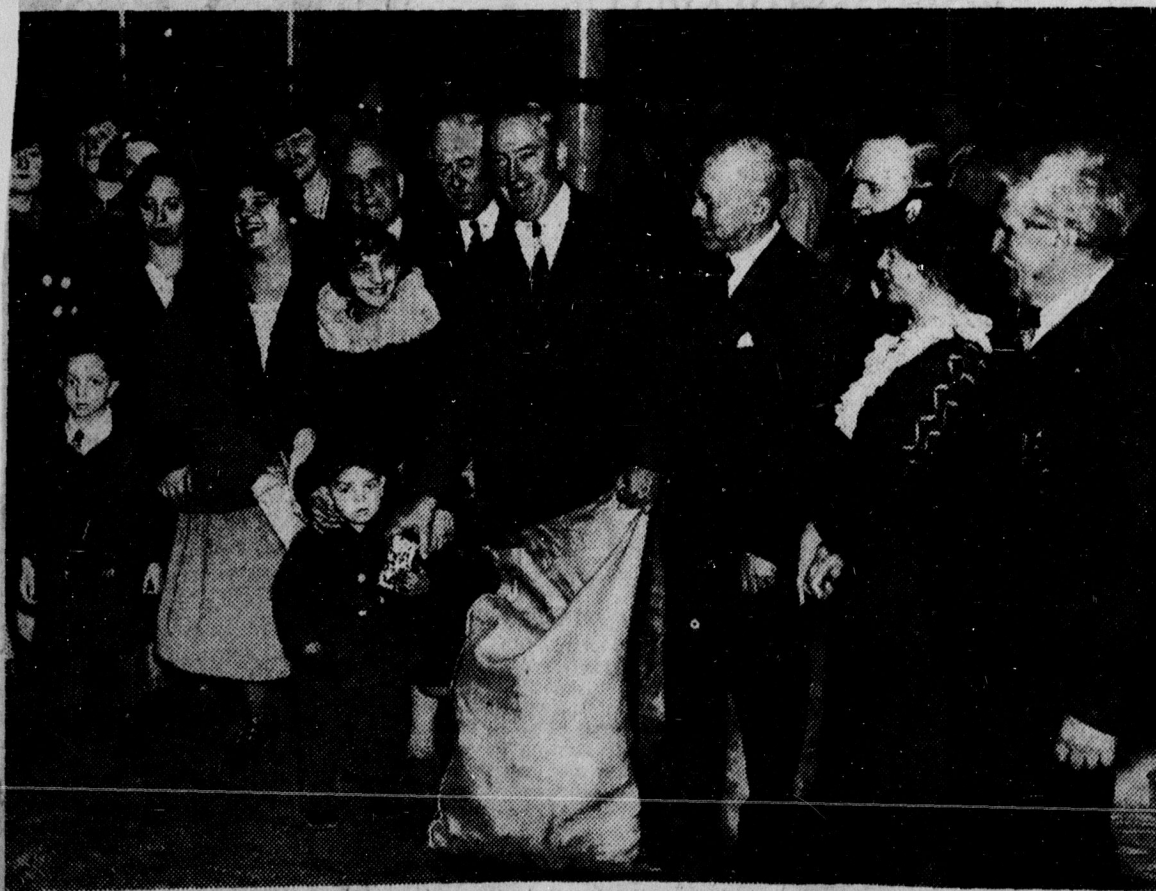


The route of the Jordan Marsh Company Thanksgiving day parade in honor of Santason's visit to Boston.

*concluded*  
TRAVELER  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## CURLEY PRESENTS HOLIDAY FOOD



Gov. Curley shown distributing the first of more than 500 Thanksgiving baskets at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America, Hanover street. Salvatore Minichello, 2-year-old East Boston youngster, is shown receiving the first basket from the Governor. Left to right: Anthony Minichello, 4; Mrs. Minichello, Louise Minichello. Salvatore Minichello, P. A. O'Connell, Gov. Curley, William H. Taylor, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Mrs. Walter Duncan and Col. Walter Duncan.

*cont on next page*  
*cont on next page*



# FOOD GIVEN OUT BY VOLUNTEERS

## Curley Presents First of 500 Baskets to Needy

More than 500 Thanksgiving baskets containing food for 20,000 meals were given out to needy families by the Volunteers of America at their Hanover street headquarters this noon. Gov. Curley gave out the first basket, assisted by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, P. A. O'Connell and members of the Volunteers.

Each basket contained enough food for a family of eight for three days. The baskets included roast of beef, potatoes, onions, squash, cabbage, turnips and candy for the children.

The distribution was under the direction of Col. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, executive directors of the Volunteers. This is the 17th year that the Volunteers have distributed food to the needy. Assisting were a corps of workers from patriotic organizations and the Boston clerical school.

Among those assisting were Mrs. Mary MacNeil, past president, state Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary; Mrs. Edward C. Madden, Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, Mrs. Leo J. Earley, Miss Lucille Phelan, Mrs. Maria E. Bateman, the Misses Georgie and Alice McNeill, Arthur Collier and Charles Japps.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Golda Walter, William H. Taylor, chairman of the board of directors of the Volunteers; Acting Mayor John A. Fitzgerald, Richard Johnston and Mrs. J. O'Reardon also gave out baskets.

*continued*

## TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Nantucket Lightship Crew Gets Food by Plane

Tons of turkey and other foodstuffs for needy families, special church services, happy family reunions at home or in hotel dining rooms and restaurants with gaiety and music, paroles for 23 prisoners from Deer island and pardons for seven more in state prison—such is the way Greater Boston will observe the day of Thanksgiving.

Messengers of cheer and feasting were astir early today, Brookline town employees distributing complete dinners to 2600 needy citizens through the generosity of Ernest B. Dane, banker and former selectman, and, in the air, Capt. William H. Wincapaw, Santa Claus to New England's lighthouse keepers, piloting a big plane crammed full of turkey and "fixin's" for the crew of the Nantucket lightship.

Charitable and relief organizations plan to serve more than 3000 needy men and women with dinners in baskets. Special dinners will be served in hospitals and institutions in the navy yard and harbor forts. The CCC boys in New England camps will consume more than 28 tons of turkey. Four tons have been provided for inmates and patients in city and Suffolk county institutions. Men will receive tobacco and the women chocolates after the turkey dinner at Long Island hospital and institution.

The Rev. Charles D. Vaara, pastor of the Church of the Wayside Army, 75 West Concord street, announced dinner would be served free to 700 needy persons at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Boston Industrial Home will serve 500 men and women, and the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children served 150 children at noon today. The Red Cross junior council will give menu covers for dinners at Chelsea Naval Hospital and harbor forts. All children who are able will eat turkey at the Children's Hospital.

Copies of the evening editions of Boston newspapers also were sent to the lightship crew. Adriel U. Bird of Boston and Samuel L. Bickford of New York contributed to the baskets. Last season bad weather grounded the veteran Boston pilot on his initial trip to the lightship, which guides ships in one of the Atlantic's most important lanes 30 miles off Nantucket island. Capt. "Bill," who has been flying for 25

years, has brought cheer to lighthouse keepers along the coast by delivering gifts by plane at Christmas and his annual visit is one of the big events in the life of the light keepers.

At 5 o'clock this morning the distribution of 550 baskets with dinners for the needy of Brookline was started by trucks of the town highway department under the direction of Daniel C. Lacey, superintendent of that department. For more than a score of years Mr. and Mrs. Dane have gladdened the hearts of the town's needy by supplying baskets containing chicken or roast lamb, and vegetables and fruits raised on the Brookline or Center Harbor estates of the Danes. The St. Clair guild, St. Vincent dePaul Society, Brookline Friendly Society and the WPA supplied names of needy.

An old-fashioned dinner will be served at City Hospital by Roy Smith, veteran chef, under orders of Dr. James Manary, superintendent, for 3500 patients and employees. Food will be conveyed to wards in insulated trucks, and each patient whose condition permits will be served a steaming hot Thanksgiving spread. The City Hospital dinner consists of fruit cocktail, consommé, celery hearts, stuffed olives, roast stuffed turkey, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, squash, mince pie or plum pudding, apples, grapes, coffee, cider, and an orange.

Prisoners at Charlestown will receive both morning and afternoon liberty tomorrow, and in the afternoon will view motion pictures. A turkey dinner will be served at the navy yard on the destroyers McDonough, Monaghan and Tillman, navy tugs Iwana and Wandank, and on Old Ironsides. The kitchen staff of the marine barracks will share a dinner with 75 children from the neighborhood.

The Volunteers of America began distribution at noon of 500 baskets to Boston's needy, with Gov. Curley handing out the first basket, and P. A. O'Connell, Walter V. McCarthy, William Taylor and Lt.-Gov. Hurley taking part.

The new dining room of the Good Samaritan Army of America, Inc., on Village street, will be opened tomorrow for the first time with a dinner served from 12 o'clock on.

The Salvation Army will give away five tons of food in 400 boxes, each serving six to seven persons. Seventy children will be fed at the settlement and day nursery. Two hundred will be served at the social centre and industrial home at 87 Vernon street, and special meals will be provided at the Salvation Army's

Roxbury hospital, 85 Vernon street, and the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital. Two hundred men will be given dinner at Brigham's Hotel, 642 Washington street, as guests of the Salvation Army.

*Cont on next page*

SANTAGON BARADE ROUTE

## Tons of Turkey with Fixin's Aplenty On Thanksgiving Menu for Needy



Messengers of Thanksgiving cheer and feasting are these Brookline town employees who, at 5 A. M. today, began distributing to 2600 needy persons Thanksgiving dinners provided by Ernest B. Dane. The trucks are being loaded at the town stables on Cypress street.

*concluded*



TRAVELER  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 27 1935

# GOVERNOR DOUSTS MAY OR'S SISTER

## LOGAN'S WIFE ALSO DROPPED; 27 NOMINATED

**Prof. Murray Given Post as Associate  
Labor Commissioner—Green for Civil  
Service — Commission — Agriculture  
Post to Osterville Man**

The Governor's council this afternoon unanimously confirmed the nomination of James T. Moriarty to be state commissioner of labor and on party lines of six to three, the Republicans voting in opposition, confirmed the nomination of Walter F. McCarthy of Boston to be commissioner of public welfare in place of Richard K. Conant.

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Gov. Curley today sent to his council 27 nominations to positions in the state service. Two of these would retire from unpaid but important positions two widely known women, Miss Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield, and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, wife of Judge Logan of the South Boston court.

### MAYOR'S WIFE SURPRISED

Mary E. Murray of Cambridge was nominated to succeed Miss Mansfield as a member of the advisory board of the state department of education. Miss Mansfield who lives on Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, was appointed by former Gov. Ely.

Mrs. Mansfield, wife of the mayor, expressed surprise today when she heard of the displacement of her sister-in-law.

"I don't understand it," said Mrs. Mansfield, "but we do not care to make any comment."

Mrs. Anna E. Pigeon of Common street, Belmont, was nominated to replace Mrs. Logan on the advisory board of state department of public welfare.

Another big surprise in the list of nominations was that of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University chief of the Governor's "Brain Trust," to be associate commissioner of labor and industries in place of Edward Fisher. It was thought the Governor's choice lay between Charles M. Wood of Concord and Representative John Halliwell, Republican, of New Bedford.

No action was taken on Public Safety Commissioner Kirk or Dr. Payson Smith.

Many of the other nominations were forecast. They included:

Charles F. Connors of Boston, re-appointed to the state racing commission, of which he is chairman.

Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont to the advisory board of the department of public welfare in place of Cecilia F. Logan (Mrs. Edward L. Logan) of Boston, wife of the well-known lawyer and Yankee division veteran.

Cont on next page

Councilman Thomas H. Green of Boston to be commissioner of civil service in place of James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

Rep. Ernest J. Dean (Rep.) of Chilmark to be commissioner of conservation in place of Samuel A. York.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston to the metropolitan district commission in place of Joseph B. Jacobs.

J. Fred Beckett of Fall River reappointed to the state board of housing.

George F. Cobb of Brookline, commissioner of fireman's relief in place of Fred W. Jenness.

Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville, commissioner of agriculture in place of Edgar L. Gillett.

Anna M. Power of Worcester, reappointed to the advisory board of the state department of education.

Mary E. Murray of Cambridge to the advisory board of the state department of education in place of Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield.

John P. Creed of Haverhill associate medical examiner, 4th Essex district, in place of Thomas N. Stone.

Dr. Charles R. Abbott of Clinton medical examiner 4th Worcester district, reappointment.

John C. Collins of Waltham, master in chancery in place of John J. Flynn.

John T. Kenney of Needham, master in chancery, in place of George C. Darling.

Fred W. Cronin of Worcester, master in chancery, reappointment.

Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence, board of registration in pharmacy, in place of William Hardie of Fall River.

Edwin F. Thayer of Attleboro, master in chancery, reappointment.

Mary Carmody of Worcester, chairman, three years; Margaret Gregory of Chicopee, two years, and Mary Kerin of Boston, one year, to the new state board of registration in hairdressing.

Martin Adamo of Boston to the advisory board department of education, division of immigration and Americanization, in place of Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy of Fitchburg reappointed to the same board.

Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts of Newton to the advisory board of the department of public welfare in place of Ada Eliot Sheffield.

John M. Gray of Salem, trustee of the Soldiers Home in Massachusetts in place of Michael McGrath.

Francis J. Murray of Boston master in chancery, reappointment.

John L. O'Tool of Haverhill medical examiner 4th Essex district in place of Francis W. Anthony.

Murphy, who is 50, married and has six children, three boys and three girls. He is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Md.; Lowell Textile Institute and Bryant & Stratton's business college, Boston.

He was a consulting engineer and now is a "dirt farmer" in Osterville, which is part of the town of Barnstable.

He is a descendent of Mayflower passengers, Howland Clark and Tilley.

It was also learned that one of his ancestors, Margaret Jackson of Boston, was the first Catholic convert in the Massachusetts colony, being converted in 1790 by Fr. Thayer, first Catholic priest assigned here.

*Concluded*



# JOURNAL Augusta, Maine

NOV 28 1935

## Pardon Me. Woman in Bay State Killing

Kezar Falls, Me., Nov. 27—(AP)—Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, whose pardon by Governor James E. Curley of Massachusetts was confirmed today by the Bay State executive council, served 18 years of a life sentence for the murder of another woman 25 years ago.

NEWS  
Bangor, Me.

NOV 28 1935

## MAINE WOMAN AMONG LIST OF CURLEY PARDONS

### Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls Had Served 18 Years

BOSTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—Bill Howard—until tonight just a lifer in Charlestown state prison—is going to start life anew in his native great smoky mountains of east Tennessee.

It's been 26 years since short, bald Bill Howard—officially listed as William C. Howard—could call himself a free man. But tonight he was smiling and happy, along with 13 other men who were given Thanksgiving day pardons by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Bill went to prison in 1909 for killing his young wife, Mrs. Ida Howard, who "grew up" in the mountains with him, near Sevierville, Tenn. Bill's only ridden in an automobile twice in his life and all the modern structures of downtown Boston left him a bit breathless.

"I think I'm dreaming," Bill said as he entered the State House tonight to receive his final papers and to thank Governor Curley.

"This is the first Thanksgiving in 26 years that I've had any reason to give thanks," he said.

"I'm going to my brother's farm near Sevierville and I never want to leave the mountains again."

Four other lifers, one a woman, were pardoned. The woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., had been out on parole five years. She had served 18 years of her sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls, of Lynn.

CHRONICLE  
Brookline, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## POLITICS WITH COLOR

### Benton Blows Bubbles

Hon. Jay Benton of Belmont had an interesting idea last week. It happened to be a good deal like the idea which the writer presented in this space on September 9 and again on October 3. There was, however, this important difference. I drew on my somewhat fertile imagination and pictured a mythical conference of thirty leaders of the G. O. P. presided over by Chairman Vernon Marr of the State Committee. A tentative State ticket was presented, discussed and turned down.

Benton, however, goes so far as to hand-pick fifty-two leaders of the Republican party and suggest, with apparent seriousness, that someone should assemble this distinguished All-American team and ask its members to survey all available and eligible prospects for places on the ticket and submit recommendations for the consideration of the delegates to the pre-primary convention. The fifty-two members\* of this All-American team are, according to their sponsor, "Republicans of high standing and known for their political acumen and in whose combined judgment the people would have confidence."

Well, let us think this over. One lone man, who happens to be both prominent and popular, selects fifty-two past and present office-holders, including a few highly unpopular bosses and at least one gentleman who has been exceedingly helpful to Governor Curley not so very long ago, and asks them to do a little advance thinking for the luckless delegates to the pre-primary convention. With these master-minds at work, there will be very little for the delegates to do. Incidentally, it occurs to me that there is just a chance that some of these master-minds may decide to get themselves elected delegates. This would further simplify the work of the convention. And then what? My guess is that the Republican voters, in open primary assembled, would make their own choice. It is quite likely that it would differ here and there from the choice of the anointed few. And why not?

You see, there are two major faults in the Benton scheme. The first is fundamental. In my humble opinion, it violates the spirit of the pre-primary convention. As a practical proposition, it would result in stripping the delegates of their responsibility. If that is advisable, why not abandon the pre-primary altogether? The second fault in evidence is, of course, debatable. It seems to me, however, that there are a number of Republicans missing from the list who merit consideration. For example, why did our good friend omit men like Robert M. Washburn, the 1934 candidate for United States Senator; Councillor Frank A. Brooks, a real tower of strength in the Governor's Council; Chairman Vernon Marr of the State Committee, Representative Christian A. Her-

ter and State Senator Henry Parkman, to mention only a few? I understand, of course, that men like Saltonstall, Lodge, Weeks, Haigis, et als., have been deliberately omitted, presumably because they have already thrown their hats into the ring. This might account for the absence of Parkman's name, inasmuch as he has been mentioned frequently as a possible contender for some position on the ticket. It would not, however, account for the failure to name the others mentioned. It seems to me that there is more than a little brain-power in this group. I could name many others, including Congressmen Wigglesworth, Andrew and Tinkham and the two leading Republican women in the State, Mrs. Mabel Batchelder and Mrs. Louise M. Williams.

It is only fair to admit, of course, that any list of prominent Republicans would be gleefully torn to shreds by admirers of those who are left off. That, incidentally,

is an excellent reason why no one should be so foolhardy as to attempt the impossible. Let the master-minds secure their own election as delegates and then carry on their deliberations in open convention. No one will then be able to complain.

There is also a third objection to the Benton plan, or rather, to the technique involved in launching it. Personally, I resent the heading of the so-called advertisement suggested: "Wanted—A Man." What is Leverett Saltonstall supposed to be? I am of the opinion that he is a good deal more of a man than those who are determined to undermine him, and that's that. Furthermore, I doubt if John W. Haigis' friends have appreciated the insinuation that he does not quite measure up to the official specifications. Would it not be the part of wisdom to play up to our Western brethren instead of slapping them in the face?

Outside of these three major objections, I rather think Jay Benton's plan is a knockout and should be gently but firmly tossed into the ash-can. P. W. C.

CHRONICLE  
Brookline, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

The Apartment House Owner's Association of Brookline and Boston has vigorously protested the apartment house project at Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street in Brighton proposed by the Federal Housing Administration in letters to Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston, State Administrator John F. Malley and National Administrator Stewart McDonald. The organization points out that existing structures adequately provide for current demands and contends that the contemplated building, comprising 1779 one-to-five room units with a capacity of approximately 5,000, will result in abandonment of hundreds of apartments in the vicinity, destruction of invested capital in existing buildings, a flood of foreclosures with loss of the savings of depositors of banks holding mortgages on the properties, lowering of assessed valuation on existing buildings which will represent a loss in taxes and handicap future financing of apartment house property.

## CHRONICLE

Brookline, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

Representative Philip G. Bowker is to address the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley next Tuesday morning on "Curley and Your Dollar."

## CHRONICLE

Brookline, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

Consistent advertising is the merchant's pledge of quality; it is visible proof that he has faith enough in his goods to back them with his name.—Stolen.

At last a concerted effort has been started to end Curleyism in Massachusetts and it is encouraging to find such a stalwart man as Mayor Weeks of Newton leading the van-guard of attack with facts

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## HERALD

Everett, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### IT IS SAID

That the first returns from the Literary Digest poll on the New Deal shows that it is losing out in Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Just wait until New England is heard from.

That the Herald has received many commendations on its stand on the beano racket.

That one of the things to be thankful for tomorrow is the fact that the people of these United States are beginning to wake up.

That it is a dirty trick to steal the wedding presents of a bride but it will do not good for Gov. Curley to get mad about the news leaking out six months after the crime. The thief has known about it all the time.

That the housing plan of the brain trust has struck several snags. It was never very practical financially.

That Admiral Byrd has been dropped from the Boston social register. There are a few million of us who have never been on.

That the Townsend Club is increasing its membership and next year will be looking for the "yes" men among the congressional candidates.

That Father Coughlin has apparently broken with President Roosevelt. It is a tough world for political candidates.

That over in Malden Mayor Devir had the largest vote in the primary although he carried only one ward.

## ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

The grotesque statesmanship now functioning on the Banks of the Potomac, is nauseating, withal pathetic.

Unconsciously, Governor Curley performed a real service to the public by giving the "wise cracking" character assassinating, Richard Grant, a \$7000 commissionership (less the cut?) by thus eliminating him from the radio.

Oh, for a Secretary of State like the Hon. James G. Blaine. If we had a real American like him at Washington today, our wooden-headed diplomats would soon be made to remain Yankees, not Anglo-maniacs, or adopted Soviets.

## ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# TURNING BACK THE CALENDAR

Events That Made the Headlines in

This Paper 21 Years Ago

## ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIAL

Quite the most successful event in the history of Orient Heights, was the social and dancing party, given by the parishioners of St. Joseph's church Monday night. Fully 1500 people enjoyed the occasion, and a handsome sum was netted for the building fund. The general committee was headed by Albert Beaton, chairman, and Katherine McLoughlin, secretary. The committee on reception included Joseph McCarthy, Dr. William Riley, Michael Cunningham, Joseph Sullivan, David Larkin, John McLoughlin, David Crowley, George Burke, Rep. Thomas Giblin, Dennis Leahy, James Burns, John Harrington, John Glavin, Joseph Grady, Thomas Mahoney, Edward Higgins, Patrick Dolan, John Carey, John Lafferty, James Connors and Major John Dwyer.

## TRAFFIC TUNNEL REPORT

The Boston Transit Commission, replying to a request of Mayor Curley that the commission make a study and report on the advisability of constructing a pedestrian and teaming traffic tunnel between East Boston and the city proper, state that in the opinion of the commission, such a tunnel would not do away with ferry service; and secondly, such a tunnel would be inadvisable because of the unsanitary condition that would result from the great amount of animal power that would use the tunnel.



# CLERK OF COURT NICHOLLS HOPES FOR ANOTHER TERM

**Governor Curley Will Make Known Decision December 11th. Mr. Nicholls Has Performed Duties Faithfully for 15 Years, Bringing About Many Changes. Many Names Mentioned as Possible Clerks. No Man Can Fill Office Any Better, But Politics Disregards Ability in Favor of the "Spoil System." Calmly Awaits Fate**

John S. C. Nicholls, present clerk of the East Boston district court, who has served in that capacity for the past 15 years, all under Republican Governors, awaits a very important turning point in his career, and the decision will not be officially known until the morning of December 11th. On that day, Mr. Nicholls will either be reappointed for another term (five years) or will be notified by Governor Curley that another has been named to succeed him.

At the present writing, one can sense a peculiar atmosphere surrounding the court house. Everyone seems to have a feeling that something is going to happen, but just what nobody knows. There are those, who by their actions treat Mr. Nicholls as though he were on the way out, and manifest a type of "delightful sympathy" at the prospective outcome. Not a word has been spoken about the next term by anyone connected with the district court, but Mr. Nicholls is fully conscious of the various feelings that individuals reflect.

On the other hand, there are a number of prominent people who have gone to the front for Mr. Nicholls, and who are confident that his ability will be recognized by the Governor. Even those who are most anxious to see Mr. Nicholls out of the picture, are forced to admit that he fills the position as well as anyone possibly could, and a great deal better than most men.

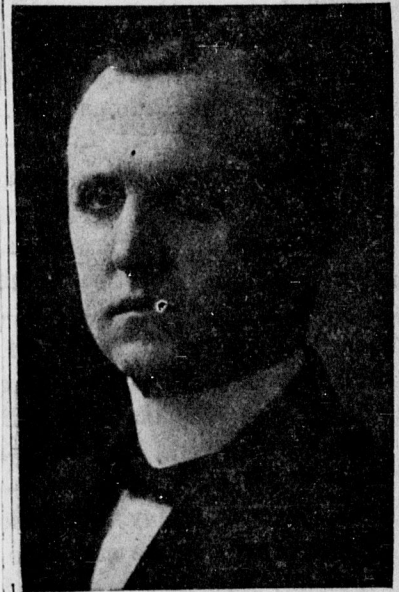
Politics, however, is run along lines of the "spoil system." To the victor goes the spoils, which simply means that Democrats gen-

erally favor members of their own party, when it comes to making appointments; and the same applies to the G. O. P. forces. There are, of course, exceptions. The general opinion in East Boston seems to be that this case should be outside the limits of party lines, and that Mr. Nicholls' splendid record should be sufficient to net him another term.

It is no secret that a certain click would like to see Mr. Nicholls out; in fact from time to time efforts have been made to oust him by means of underhanded methods. Had it not been for certain influences Mr. Nicholls would long ago have been made a judge, which has been his one big ambition.

Regardless of the outcome, Mr. Nicholls will give his very best until the last. If he does not receive his reappointment, at least he will have the satisfaction of leaving everything in perfect condition for the next person to carry on. That's the way Mr. Nicholls does things; he is thorough to the very letter.

There has been much speculation as to whom Governor Curley would select for the clerkship, in case he did not appoint Mr. Nicholls. First one hears that Curley has promised the post to ex-councilor Billy Barker. Another will tell you that Rep. Tony Centracchio is all set for the office. Other names mentioned by those who think they are "in the know," are Johnny Boyle, Councilor Selvitella, Bill Maguire and Anthony DeStefano. Much of this comment is simply idle gossip, and can be taken with the proverbial grain of salt.



**JOHN S. C. NICHOLLS**  
who calmly awaits decision by  
Gov. Curley

It is also rumored that Carl Bowman, ousted by Clerk Nicholls, as the assistant clerk of court, will be named as assistant in the event that one of the above mentioned men gets the nod from the governor. The clerk of court has the authority to select his assistants. Another angle says that the son of Probation Officer Keliher, who is an able attorney, may become an assistant clerk. These, however, are simply rumors and carry very little weight.

To get back to Mr. Nicholls. He was born in East Boston in the year 1871, and has lived here all his life, graduating from the East Boston High School with the class of 1889. From 1909 until 1913, he studied law at Northeastern University (nights), and six months before graduating, December, 1912, was admitted to the practice of law in this state. He graduated with the degree of L. L. B., cum laude. During the World War Mr. Nicholls tried to enlist on four different occasions, but was rejected each time. He was, however, a lieutenant in the State Guard from 1916 until 1920, with Judge Joseph H. Barnes serving as his captain. In

*Continued*

*Concluded*

this capacity he served in the Halifax disaster and the Policemen's strike.

On December 5th, 1920, Governor Collidge appointed him clerk of the East Boston District Court; was reappointed by Governors Fuller and Allen. Clerk Nicholls takes no bail, on the theory that no person should be penalized before judgment.

It was Mr. Nicholls who instituted a complete new system of keeping records, which has since proven so efficient. When it was decided to put an addition onto the present courthouse, it was Clerk Nicholls who drew all the plans for the new addition, which carried the hearty approval of Justice Barnes.

During the construction of the addition, it became necessary to hold court in the Meridian St. Branch Library lower hall. Mr. Nicholls supervised the moving, without the loss of a day; arranged the hall into a court, and then took charge of the removing into the new quarters—again without the loss of a day.

Mr. Nicholls is the author and publisher of the first history of a court, even since there has been a government in the United States, being the first of its kind ever written by a clerk of court. The book proved popular indeed. There is but one order that Mr. Nicholls gives his assistants, and that is that every member of the public must be treated alike—the high and the low; rich and poor; the saint and the sinner. Nothing is allowed to be pigeonholed in his office. The work must be finished each day. That's efficiency for you. Surely such a record cannot be easily overlooked by Governor Curley on December 10th.

## ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

The ramshackle three-decker wooden house on Marginal St., across from the Narrow Gauge terminal, should be torn down. It is a fire trap and invested with huge rodents.

Press headlines announce Curley's determination to stop the pardon racket at the same time that he tells the people of Massachusetts he is considering the issuance of pardons to 15 cold blooded criminals.

## ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

The Republican Party of Massachusetts is rich in gubernatorial material. As between the executive abilities of the present Governor, who rules with an iron hand on Beacon hill, and Americans of the calibre of the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Hon. John W. Haigis, Hon. Alvin T. Fuller, Hon. Joseph W. Warner and others, comparisons are odious. Next year will doubtless see the redemption of this state by electing as Governor a man of the integrity of the above mentioned.

## ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

Professor Rogers is well qualified to be State Commissioner of Education but, candor impells us to believe that aside from his occasional jesting he is too rigidly altruistic to suit the puzzling psychology of Governor Curley. It would be well to let well enough alone and retain J. Payson Smith.

The heavy gale of Sunday did considerable damage in the First Section. Many windows were blown out, signs levelled and fences toppled over.

One of our esteemed sporting cartoonists must have a most peculiar idea of analogy when he pictures college athletes in the athletic arenas, in the roles of the Christian martyrs about to be slaughtered and devoured by wild beasts.

As before noted in this paper, the stars and stripes (supposed to be displayed every school session day on the public school buildings) are alternately missing from the Commodore Barry and the Plummer schools in the First Section. Mr. Daniel B. McInnes, vice-president of the Jeffries Pt. D. & I. association, brought this matter to the attention of school committeeman Maurice F. Tobin, who agreed it was unethical and promised to look into it. However the same situation still prevails. How about it, Mr. Tobin?

although he carried only one ward.

amount of animal power that would use the tunnel.



## PATRIOT

Hyannis, Mass.  
NOV 28 1935

### They Want Payson Smith Reappointed

Elementary School Principals  
Meeting at Provincetown Send  
Resolution to Gov. Curley

Meeting of the Provincetown high school Nov. 19, 20 members of the Elementary Principals association of Cape Cod adopted the following resolution, copies of which were sent to Gov. Curley and Commissioner of Education Payson Smith:

"Grateful for the many years of inspiring leadership of our Commissioner of Education, we, the elementary principals of Barnstable county, in meeting assembled, do respectfully petition his re-appointment."

Dinner was served at 5:30 p.m., with the following members and nine guests present:

Jennie M. Barton, Virginia B. Williams, Mrs. Ethel F. Collinson, Mary C. Enos, Alton E. Ramey, Herbert D. Stewart, Robert H. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Dorothea D. Allen, William N. McLin, Arthur E. Jenner, William G. Currier, Harold E. Fenerty, Ernest E. Smith, Norine D. Robinson, Mrs. Florence I. Gay, Harold F. Barrows, Mrs. Emily M. Baker, Frank S. Games, Owen E. Kiernan, Augustus W. Young.

After dinner, the meeting was called to order by President Florence I. Gay of Falmouth with a few welcoming remarks given by her.

Superintendent C. E. Wheeler made the welcome address. He spoke of the importance of such an organization as that represented by the meeting and of the topic "Organization of Class Room Libraries," and in the choice of books, stressed the importance of "breadth of interests" in choices made.

Mrs. Norine D. Robinson reported on the book list. As not all had reported to her, the effect to compile a suitable list for Cape Cod schools was unavoidably delayed.

Between the speakers President Gay made a few remarks in the course of which she called attention to the following books: "Graded Book List for Children," by Benst, published by American Library association, Chicago, 1930; "Bulletin of Reference Books," by the Department of Education, Texas, October, 1931; "Cape Cod, Ahoy," by Arthur W. Tarbell.

Miss Bowerman, librarian at Falmouth, spoke on organization and classification of class room libraries.

It was voted to hold the December meeting at Yarmouth on Dec. 11 and the January meeting at Bourne on Jan. 11.

## PATRIOT

Hyannis, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### Success of School Pleases Sheriff

Is Gratified Beyond Measure at  
Start of Police School Sponsored  
by Him at Barnstable

Sheriff Lauchlan M. Crocker says he is greatly pleased at the way the new police school at the Barnstable court house started off Tuesday night when 84 policemen representing all towns on the Cape except Truro and Eastham, full of enthusiasm tackled the problem of a practical education on the duties of their positions.

Capt. Louis E. Lutz, drillmaster and instructor in the Boston police department, was the instructor and the first evening's session lasted for nearly two hours with everybody eager to learn all the time. These sessions will continue weekly on Tuesday evenings for 20 weeks.

Following are the subjects to be taught: Duties of police; preparation for patrol; patrol and observation; arrest with or without a warrant; street conditions; traffic; motor vehicles; the criminal; detective methods; suspicious persons and places; court procedure; prostitution; care and use of firearms; use of non-lethal gas; first aid to the injured.

Policemen from Truro and Eastham are expected to attend the next session.

Especially gratifying to the sheriff, who sponsored the school and pushed it through, is the hearty co-operation he has received from the selectmen of the different towns as they not only commended the project to their policemen but arranged so that they might attend.

Police officers from Boston, the state and Metropolitan forces have hastened to commend the idea as they all realize it will make for greater efficiency. In fact he has yet to hear the first word against the school.

It was very pleasing to him to see the enthusiasm with which the police imbibed the instruction given them so that he expects surprising results from the school.

### OBSERVE INDIAN DAY

In a ceremony at the old Indian church at Mashpee opened Monday night for the first time at night for years a colorful ceremony took place in observance of "Indian Day" by the Mashpee Indians. It was smoking the "Pipe of Peace," an ancient ceremony used to cement peace between the Indians and the early settlers.

Wampanoag chiefs, Chief High Eagle (William James), Chief Drifting Goose (Ellsworth Oakley), and Cyrus Edwards, wearing the full tribal costume, represented the

Indians and Rev. Charles X. Hitchinson, Sagamore, Rev. John M. Trout, Sandwich, and Norman Williams, Osterville, wearing the Puritan costume, the white men. Amid strict silence each took the pipe of peace and after drawing a few breaths of it passed it to the next person.

Rev. Donald Redfield, pastor of the church, was in charge of the program and delivered a short address on the day and what it was meant to commemorate.

In the morning the children of the grammar school under the direction of Mr. Redfield carried out a short program embracing a Scripture reading, a short prayer and the reading of the governor's proclamation by Selectman Leo Peters.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### PARDON GRANTED ALBERT MERCIER

Local Man Among 14 to Be  
Liberated by Action of  
Gov. Curley

BOSTON, Nov. 27—Among the fourteen Thanksgiving pardons granted today by Governor James M. Curley is that of Albert Mercier of Lawrence, who was sentenced May 22, 1931, to ten to fifteen years, for putting in fear and armed robbery.

Among others pardoned was William C. Howard, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of his wife. Howard was arrested in New Bedford in 1909 and has been in prison for the past 26 years.

Four other lifers, one a woman, were pardoned. The woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., had been out on parole five years. She had served 18 years of her sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls, of Lynn.

The other pardoned lifers were Vito Salvo, of Natick, sentenced May 1, 1922, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello. Peter Dyer, of Fall River, sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol superior court for killing Mary Moriarty in 1927.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester negro committed to prison in 1918 for killing a man because of jealousy over Parham's wife.

Others pardoned by the governor and council included:

Fortunato Scirrer, of Woburn, sentenced January 31, 1934, to serve two and a half years for manslaughter; and Joseph A. Duchaine, of New Bedford, sentenced Nov. 22, 1934 in Bristol superior court to 3 to 4 years for receiving stolen goods.

# CURLEY DISPLACES MANY BY NEW APPOINTMENTS

**Approval of Governor's Council Next Week  
Regarded as Certain as Body Now Has  
Democratic Majority**

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (P)—A score of state officials appointed by former governors were served notice today of Governor James M. Curley's intent to oust them, when he submitted to his executive council for approval the names of 27 new appointees or renominations.

The council deferred action on the appointments for a week, but approved two nominations the governor announced last week. These were of James T. Moriarty, past president of the state Federation of Labor, as commissioner of the department of labor and industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, former secretary of the Boston overseers of the poor, as commissioner of public welfare.

Moriarty succeeds the late DeWitt C. DeWolfe, once former Governor Joseph B. Ely's secretary, and McCarthy will assume the post held by Richard K. Conant, an appointment of former Governor Channing Cox.

No action was taken by the governor on reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, whom teachers and others have petitioned be retained in office. He said he had "not made up his mind" on this appointment, or those of successors to Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fish and game.

As predicted in State House circles, the governor nominated Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, a veteran Republican, to succeed Samuel A. York as commissioner of conservation. He also appointed Howard H. Murphy (D) of Hyannis as commissioner of agriculture, vice Edward L. Gillett.

Also as predicted, he appointed Thomas H. Green of Boston, a city councillor and member of a family active for years in Boston politics, to succeed James M. Hurley as commissioner of civil service. It was indicated at the executive chambers that some Democrats in the council opposed the governor in ousting Hurley, but conference smoothed the matter over.

The Democrats control the council for the first time in years.

One of the governor's "brain trusters," Prof. John F. Murray, 39-year-old professor of economics and finance at Boston university, was nominated as associate commissioner of the department of labor and industries. He will succeed Edward Fisher, distinguished-looking Lowell lawyer, who has arbitrated hundreds of strikes since his appointment by the late Calvin Coolidge.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the state racing commission, was reappointed.

## Many Jobs to Fill

Jobs involving \$74,500 in annual salaries are among those to be filled by Governor Curley prior to Dec. 4.

Eight of eleven positions now are held by appointees of former governor Joseph B. Ely. Among those whose terms expire Dec. 4, are:

Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare, \$7,000, appointed by former Gov. Cox.

Charles F. Connors, Chairman State Racing Commission, \$5,000, by former Gov. Ely.

Richard K. Hale, Associate Commissioner of Public Works, \$6,000, by former Gov. Coolidge.

Tony A. Garofano, Chairman Board of Registration in Barbering, \$2,500, by former Gov. Ely.

Edward Fisher, Associate Commissioner of Labor, \$4,000, by former Gov. Coolidge.

James M. Hurley, State Civil Service Commissioner, \$5,000, by former Gov. Ely.

Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction, \$6,000, by Ely.

Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, \$6,000, by Ely.

Samuel A. York, Commissioner of Conservation, \$6,000, by Ely.

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, \$9,000, by McCall.

Raymond J. Kenney, Director of State Division of Fisheries and Game, by Ely.

## Shuster Raps Nomination

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (P)—The nomination of Thomas H. Green of Boston as state civil service commissioner was bitterly attacked tonight by Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, executive councillor, as an exchange of the "merit mark for a dollar sign."

Governor James M. Curley sent Green's name to the council today

for approval as successor to James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

"Governor Curley's raids on the various state departments reached a climax," Schuster, a Republican, declared in a statement, "when the state civil service commission fell into his control."

A professional politician, he charged, "once publicly referred to by the governor as 'one of the James' boys' has been made the arbiter of the destinies of thousands of helpless citizens who have qualified in good faith for positions in the public service."

Hurley, former mayor of Marlboro, Schuster declared, had been "turned out of office to make a place for a ward politician whose sole qualification is complete subservience to a man who once publicly scorned him."



HONOLULU, T. H.  
ADVERTISER  
NOVEMBER 28, 1935

## SHORESIDE SHORTS

BY Ray Coll Jr.

THIS will mark the first Thanksgiving Day in several years that your correspondent has not been required to arise with the first gobble of the turkey and hie



COLL, JR.

himself off port to some arriving liner. The Matson Navigation company was very considerate this year in having their good ship Malolo come into port a day ahead of time. Of course, the fact that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is holding a convention of its western division here may have had something to do with it!

It was a jolly crowd that arrived on the Malolo yesterday. Not only did a large delegation of island residents return on the liner but she brought C. of C. delegates and just plain visitors as well.

AND who do you think came out as chief steward? Charlie Nelson himself. Charlie has been traveling back and forth for years as a second steward, first on this liner and then on that one. Yesterday he came in as chief and from what I hear it's a permanent assignment. And Bill Casey, who used to be chief steward on the old City of Los Angeles, arrived as second steward on the liner. Bill was cabin class steward for a while. Frank Burns, who used to be chief on the Malolo, is coming out second on the Mariposa, I hear.

page spread on the arrival home of Governor Curley and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly. Remember they were here only a few weeks ago? In a lengthy interview the Donnellys offered high praise for Honolulu, saying that if they had started their honeymoon trip around the world in the direction of Hawaii it is doubtful if they would have gotten beyond this port.

THE Donnellys were also high in their praise of Captain Jerry Cadogan, master of the President Cleveland, on which they arrived here from the Orient. Mrs. Donnelly, you'll recall, underwent a serious operation in Shanghai and for a time her life was despaired of. That was why Governor Curley hastened as far as Honolulu to greet his daughter upon her return. "Captain Cadogan was like a father to me all the way from Shanghai," Mrs. Donnelly declared. Jerry, it seems, took personal charge of the invalid.

The skipper, in fact, felt as though he had a personal interest in the daughter of the Massachusetts governor. When the latter was mayor of Boston, Captain Cadogan was sailing into that port as skipper of the President Hayes and later on the President Polk. And if I'm not mistaken it was somewhere in the vicinity of Boston that Captain Cadogan's folks settled when they came over from Ireland—just as did Governor Curley's.

HONOLULU, T. H.  
ADVERTISER  
NOVEMBER 28, 1935

## Curley Against Isle Statehood

### Governor's Figures Are Slightly Off, However

No friend of the Hawaii statehood movement is Governor James J. Curley of Massachusetts, who visited the Islands a few months ago.

In a speech before the Massachusetts department of the Marine Corps League in Boston, Governor Curley recently said, in part:

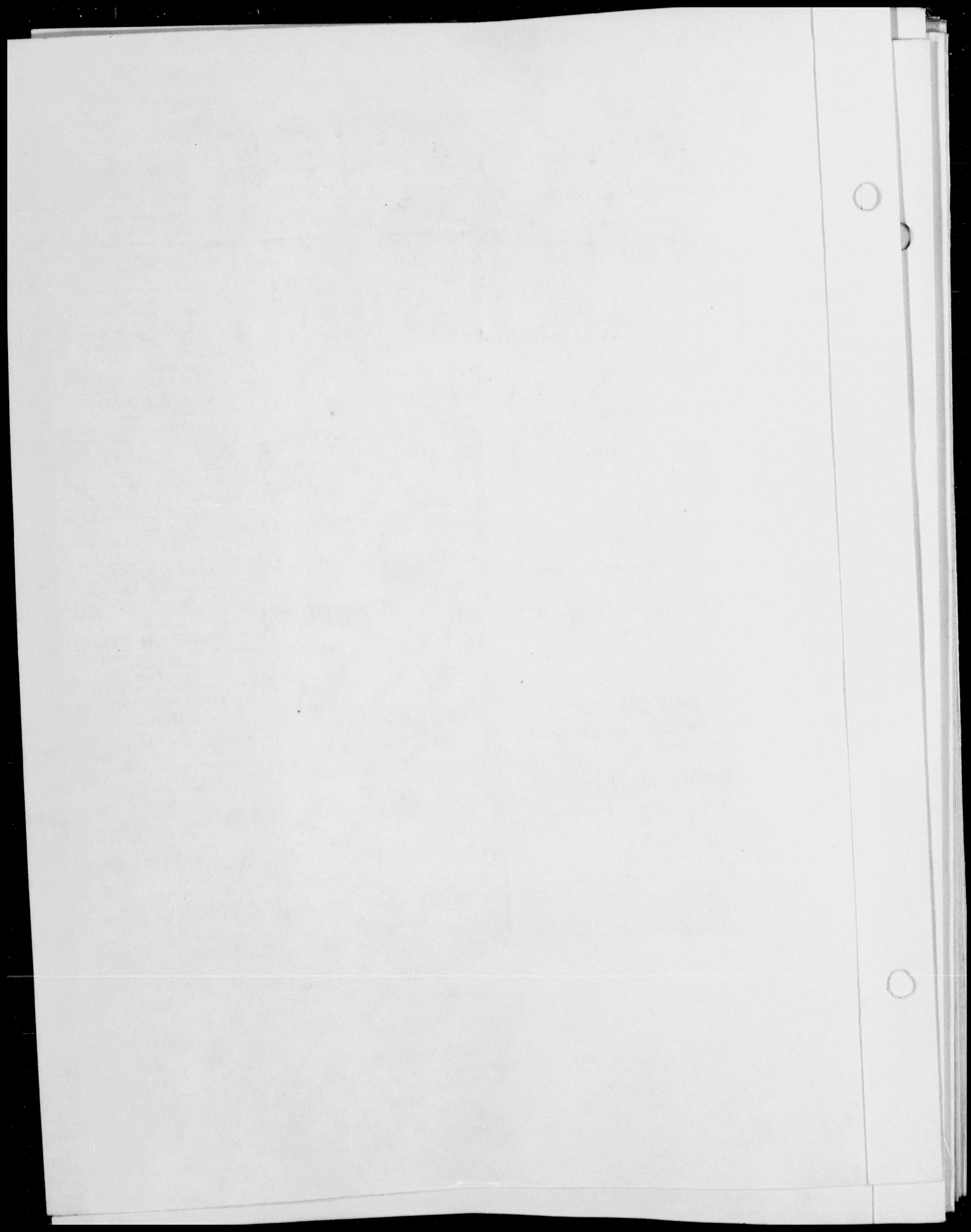
"Admittance of Hawaii into the union as a state soon would have Japanese congressmen seating in Washington, since 150,000 of the 350,000 persons in Hawaii are Japanese.

"Only 25,000 white persons reside in the Islands and the allowance of Hawaii as a state would scrap the most important white man's outpost in the Pacific.

"If we abandon Hawaii and turn it over to the Japanese we would have no barrier between the United States and the Far East."

(Editor's note: Latest census returns show Hawaii has 380,000 population, of which 76,000 are white people and 147,000 Japanese.)

Clipping from Boston: A half-





LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

# PROFESSOR TO SUCCEED FISHER

## Gov. Curley Names Murray to Post Of Lowell Man

**Named to Board of Labor and Industries as Associate Commissioner---Prof. Murray Is in Economic Department at B. U.  
---Action To Be Taken Next Wednesday.**

(Special to the Leader).

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 27.—To fill the position of Edward Fisher of Lowell as associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries, Governor Curley today submitted to the Executive Council the name of Professor John J. Murray of Boston university.

Professor Murray is a resident of Milton and a professor of economics and finance at Boston university.

Action on the governor's nomination of Murray will be taken by the Executive Council at its next meeting a week from today unless rules are suspended later today in favor of his immediate confirmation.

Other nominations made by the governor follow:

Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark was nominated state conservation commissioner to succeed Samuel A. York another Ely appointee.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston was appointed a Metropolitan district commissioner. If his nomination is confirmed, he will succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.

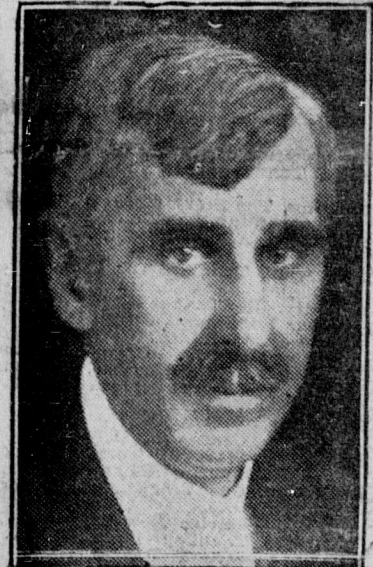
John J. Murray of Milton and Mary E. Murray of Cambridge were nominated as associate commissioners of the State Labor department and advisory board of the Education department, respectively.

Other appointments were:

Anna M. Power, Worcester, Education department advisory board (reappointed).

George F. Cobb, Brookline, firemen's relief commissioner, succeeding Fred W. Jenness.

Howard H. Murphy, Osterville,



EDWARD FISHER.

agricultural commissioner, succeeding Edgar Gillett.

J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, housing board (reappointment).

John P. Cree, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, fourth Essex district, succeeding Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, fourth Worcester district (reappointment).

John P. Creed, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, 4th Worcester district (reappointment).

John C. Collins, Waltham, master in chancery, succeeding George G. Darling.

Fred W. Cronin, Worcester, master in chancery (reappointment).

Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, Board of Registration in Pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River.

Edwin F. Thayer, Brattleboro, master in chancery (reappointed).

Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman (3 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

*Continued*



*concluded*  
Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member (2 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Mary Kerin, Boston, member (1 year), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Martin Adamo, Boston, education department, advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization, succeeding Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, education department advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization (reappointment).

Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Cecelia F. Logan.

Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield.

Charles F. Connors, Boston, racing commission (reappointment).

John M. Gray, Salem, trustee, soldier's home in Massachusetts, succeeding Michael McGrath.

Francis J. Murray, Boston, master in chancery (reappointment).

John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

## COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## B. U. PROFESSOR TO REPLACE LOCAL MAN

Named by Curley for Labor  
and Industries Post Held by  
Edward Fisher.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Governor James M. Curley today submitted to the Executive Council, among others, the name of Professor John J. Murray of Boston university for the position of associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell.

The Council deferred action on the appointments for a week, but approved two nominations the governor announced last week. These were of James T. Moriarty, past president of the State Federation of Labor, as commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, former secretary of the Boston overseers of the poor, as commissioner of public welfare.

Moriarty succeeds the late De Witt C. De Wolfe, once former-Governor Joseph B. Ely's secretary, and McCarthy will assume the post held by Richard K. Conant, an appointment of former-Governor Channing Cox.

No action was taken by the governor on reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, whom teachers and others have petitioned be retained in office. He said he had "not made up his mind" on this appointment, or those of successors to Paul G. Kirk, com-

missioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fish and Game.

Professor Murray is a resident of Milton and a professor of economics and finance at Boston university.

Other nominations made by the governor follow:

Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark was nominated state conservation commissioner to succeed Samuel A. York, another Ely appointee.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston was appointed a Metropolitan district commissioner. If his nomination is confirmed, he will succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.

John J. Murray of Milton and Mary E. Murray of Cambridge were nominated as associate commissioners of the State Labor department and advisory board of the Education department, respectively.

Other appointments were:

Anna M. Power, Worcester, Education department advisory board (reappointed).

George F. Cobb, Brookline, firemen's relief commissioner, succeeding Fred W. Jenness.

Howard H. Murphy, Osterville agricultural commissioner, succeeding Edgar Gillett.

J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, housing board (reappointment).

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, fourth Worcester district (reappointment).

John P. Creed, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

John C. Collins, Waltham, master in chancery, succeeding George G. Darling.

Fred W. Cronin, Worcester, master in chancery (reappointment).

Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, Board of Registration in Pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River.

Edwin F. Thayer, Brattleboro, master in chancery (reappointed).

Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman (3 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member (2 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Mary Kerin, Boston, member (1 year), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Martin Adamo, Boston, education department, advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization, succeeding Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, education department advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization (reappointment).

Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Cecelia F. Logan.

Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield.

Charles F. Connors, Boston, racing commission (reappointment).

John M. Gray, Salem, trustee, soldier's home in Massachusetts, succeeding Michael McGrath.

Francis J. Murray, Boston, master in chancery (reappointment).

John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

## C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Is the Governor Listening?

"I AM listening to all sides of the matter," said Gov. James M. Curley the other day when rumors were being discussed that someone else would succeed Dr. Payson Smith as Massachusetts Commissioner of Education.

It is hoped by many that the Governor is listening a bit more attentively now than he did when he appointed J. Arthur Baker to the Superior Court Bench and Walter V. McCarthy as Commissioner of Public Welfare in place of Richard K. Conant, who had the endorsement of numerous prominent and politically disinterested groups.

Although these cases are by this time just so much water over the political dam, when Dr. Smith comes up for reappointment next month, the Governor will have an opportunity to redeem himself in the eyes of many Massachusetts citizens by showing that, to register, the music does not necessarily have to be played from a political score.

As a starter, the commissioner's record itself is worth listening to. Since Dr. Smith became head of the Department of Education on July 1, 1917, he has developed the State's normal schools into State Teachers' Colleges and has broadened their curricula; he has been a prime moving force in the expansion of the university extension courses; he has paid special attention to industrial education and to education for the handicapped and he has built up a State Department of Education which has become steadily more serviceable to Massachusetts teachers.

But if that leaves anything to be desired, there are the recent indorsements of two men who themselves have been suggested for the post—Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston's public schools.

So if Governor Curley is really listening, comments from "all sides" except, perhaps, the political, point to only one action—retention of Dr. Smith.



NOV 28 1935

## News From State Capital

Concord, Nov. 25.--Last week was a quiet one at the state house, for the Governor's absence continued through the seven days, and when it is known that he is not in the executive office there is a noticeable falling off in the number of visitors to the capitol. He stayed at the hospital, recuperating, until the middle of the week, going then to Boston for the annual conference under the auspices of the New England Council in which he took a prominent part. The press made much of the opposite positions taken by him and Governor Curley of Massachusetts in regard to the New England railroad situation. Governor Bridges voiced the sentiment of Northern New England for the independence of her railroad lines, while the Bay State chief executive favors a hook-up with outside trunk line systems. The Boston papers also expressed interest in the Governor's political future, but obtained no information from him in that regard.

The New Hampshire Council elected as two new members of its board of directors Edmund F. Jewell, assistant publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, and Roy D. Hunter of Claremont, leading agriculturist and milk producer. Re-elected to the directorate were David S. Austin of Waterville, Victor M. Cutter of New London, Fred A. Putnam of Keene, and former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester.

In his address, as chairman of the State Planning Board, to the conference, Captain James M. Langley canvassing the problems which this state must meet in the next decade threw some interesting light upon what his board has in mind to do in making particular reply to special questions. For instance he disclosed that the possibilities are being explored of a co-operative, state sponsored sales service for smaller New Hampshire industries and of a greater efficiency in seeking the location in New Hampshire of additional industries.

Chairman Langley said he feels sure that in the future the state will devote itself to fostering in much greater degree than ever before the development of recreational facilities, with a systematic, coordinated and integrated program, and he revealed that a substantial start has been made towards a solution of this problem by studies for a Master Recreational Plan which will ramify all phases of the great, underlying land use program

in New Hampshire. The most rapid immediate development of the recreational business will continue to be its expansion to year-round activity.

In the absence of the Governor, President Dale of the Senate presided over a special meeting of the executive council last week at which considerable routine business was transacted. Councilor James C. Farmer also was absent, not having returned from California where, at the annual meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry, he was re-elected national lecturer. Two hearings occupied considerable time. After one, the executive body voted permission for a bond issue in excess of the legal limit at Durham for the erection of a new schoolhouse. M. Gale Eastman and Representative "Dad" Henderson presented the case for the petitioners.

For the second hearing the council were joined by the attorney general, Labor Commissioner Davie and Messrs. Eager and Kimball, whom he has placed in charge of the unemployment compensation bureau, and John W. Pearson of the New Hampshire Foundation, who has been making extensive inquiry, for the state, into the workings of this new law. Appearing at the hearing was a strong delegation from the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, with Laurence B. Holt of Laconia as its spokesman, who voiced vigorously a desire for such action on the part of the council as should provide sufficient funds for equipping the state employment compensation bureau for immediate action.

It was evident from the attitude of the manufacturers that the great scope and vast importance of this federal and state enactment is being realized. The attorney general rendered an opinion that the necessary funds could not be taken from the appropriation for unemployment relief, as had been planned, so that it will be necessary, apparently, to take the money, temporarily, from the state emergency fund. Eventually the expense of administering the statute will be borne by the federal Social Security commission at Washington of which former Governor John G. Winant is the head; but at present that department is not in funds because of the successful filibuster conducted by the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana in the closing days of the last Congress.

The difficult situation in which the state welfare and relief board finds itself because of the exhaustion of its appropriation was called once more to the public attention last week by a well advertised squabble between the Hillsborough county authorities and the state board in regard to the hold up of state aid for the county. The whereabouts of a check for the sizable amount of \$138,000 was the point at issue which gave news value to the controversy.

An important conference of those interested in the state crusade against cancer was held here last week at the call of the special state commission. The Christmas seal campaign for the support of the work of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association opens after Thanksgiving under the usual auspices of a gubernatorial proclamation. This city raised \$20,000 for its Community Chest, but fell \$6,000 behind its announced aim, the first time there has been a failure here in this respect.

Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney, as chairman of the New Hampshire Will Rogers memorial committee has pressed into service an imposing list of local chairmen, ranging from President of the Senate Charles M. Dale and Speaker of the House Amos N. Blandin to Budd Schulberg, the young editor of the Dartmouth daily newspaper, and Miss Ebba Janson, special writer for the Laconia Evening Citizen. State Senator Ansel Sanborn of Sanbornville, manager of a chain of cinemas, represents the theatrical profession and Captain Dondera of The Balsams, Dixville Notch, the sportsmen. Captain Horton L. Chandler is the Concord chairman.

H. C. PEARSON.



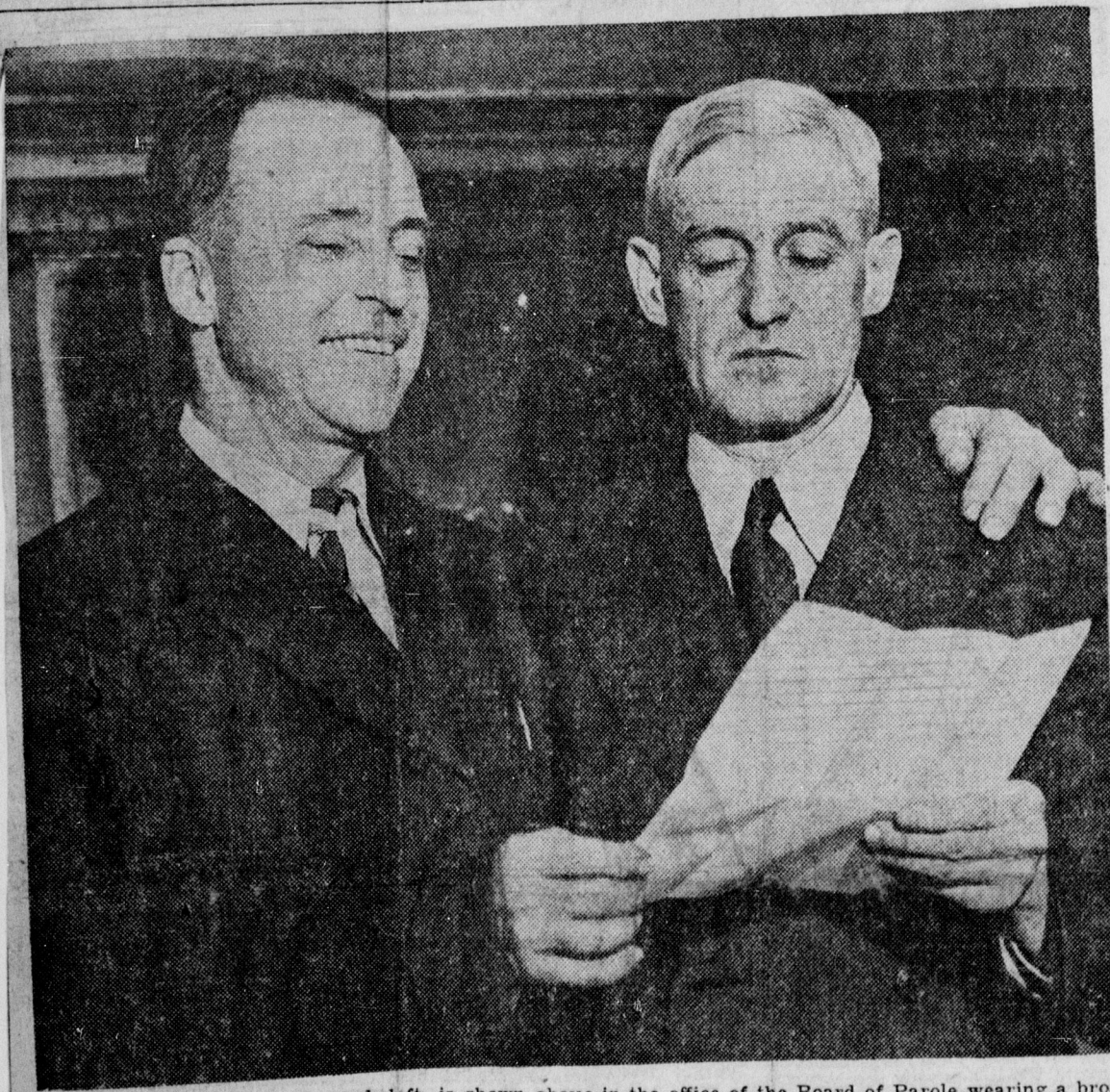
continued

missioner of public safety, Arthur  
T. Lyman, commissioner of corrections

**MERCURY**  
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## 'Soldier' Howard, Free After 26 Years, Pays Thanks to Curley



William C. "Soldier" Howard, left, is shown above in the office of the Board of Parole wearing a broad smile as he and his friend Robert Scott of Cambridge, read the official notice of his pardon.

### Lifer, Pardoned for Wife's Death at Padanaram, Plans to Shun New Bedford for Home in Tennessee— Rides in Auto for Second Time

As darkness lowered over the state prison at Charlestown last night, William C. "Soldier" Howard, former private at Fort Rodman walked out a free man. He has served 26 years of a life sentence for the slaying of his wife, Ida Howard, in 1908.

With a bundle of prison-made trinkets under his arm, smiling and happy, he said to the few gathered about the gates, "This is the first Thanksgiving in 26 years on which I have had anything to be thankful for."

continued



He was whisked away with another prisoner, also pardoned on parole, to the State Board of Parole Office in the State House. With formalities completed there he went before Governor Curley to extend his personal thanks for the long-awaited liberty.

#### To Dine With Friend

The pardoned lifer is to spend today with Robert Scott, his best friend "on the outside" who had visited him twice monthly, the regular visiting periods, during the last 20 years. He will join Scott, his wife and their two daughters at the table in the Scott home at 8 King Place, Cambridge.

"I have no thought of ever going back to New Bedford," he said. "It will be best to keep away. I want to forget the past and to begin life anew.

"I am going back to Tennessee, the state in which I was born and raised, there to spend, I hope, the rest of my life. I have no ill feeling against anyone, not even against those who testified against me back in New Bedford 26 years ago. In prison, I have learned to forget a lot."

With about \$200 which he has saved in confinement, Howard plans to leave Boston tomorrow for the home of his brother, Walter, in the mountains back of the town of Cosby. The brother has a farm and William, or "Bill" as he was known here and in prison, is going to assist in running it. He has also another brother and two sisters, he said, living in the same hilly region.

His face cleanly shaved and shoes shined, yet still in prison gray, Howard sat for a while in the guardroom at the prison waiting the word from the State House which was to set him free.

The telephone in Warden Frank Lanagan's office rang shortly after three o'clock. It was an official voice calling from the State House to say that papers for the release of the prisoner would be over in about an hour. The warden hurried into the guardroom and passed the word to Howard.

#### 'So Happy'

"I am so happy," he answered. "I thank you." The prisoner had a tense, eager look. Then he added, "I have had my hopes raised and lowered so many times that it is good to know that my day of freedom has finally come.

In an interview after he had been informed that he was to be released, Howard reiterated that he was innocent.

"I told my story a couple of years back, that it was an accident, and I'm going to stick by it," he declared. He had reference to a past assertion that his wife fell overboard after she turned to leave him at what he said was a pre-arranged meeting place at Padanaram. The state charged that he choked his wife and tossed her overboard. He wanted to banish thoughts of it all," he pleaded.

"I am now 51 years old and will be 52 the day after Christmas," he observed. "When I was on trial for the crime, I passed my 25th birthday at the New Bedford jail.

"When they brought me here,

March 10, 1909, I came over from the South Station in a horse and team, as you recall there weren't so many automobiles then. This ride (from the prison to the State House) is the second I have had in my life. The only other ride I got was from a friend while I was soldiering at Fort Rodman."

#### Traffic Startles

The lights, dense traffic, and the hustle and bustle of Boston on the journey from Charlestown startled him, he confessed. Joined with him at the prison and again at the State House was his civilian friend, Scott. Howard remained by his side all the time. He was like a child lost in the confusion of a society in which he had not mingled for more than a quarter of a century.

Howard said that he got very few letters during his long incarceration, but volunteered that one of his last was from Edward T. Bannon, of his defense counsel in 1909, who advised Howard "to go straight."

"To Mr. Bannon and to the few loyal friends I have left in New Bedford, I give my sincere thanks and best wishes," he added.

Howard said the one note he has to sound after his long jail experience is chiefly for the benefit of youth. "I say that all young men, and girls for that matter, should pay strict attention to the advice of their good parents," he warned. "They should get all the good there is in school. As for me, I had no more than six months schooling in my life. I was really illiterate when I joined the Army in my teens. I didn't have much of a chance. But since entering prison I learned to read and to write well, and I have studied arithmetic up to decimals."

#### Recent Illness

The released lifer looks 26 years older, but his friend Scott said that he had held his years well until a few months ago, when he was stricken with illness and from which he only recently recovered. His jet black hair had streaks of gray through it, and his face was lined and wrinkled.

His own opinion was: "I am physically, mentally and morally able to take care of myself." His color was good and his shoulders squared off as they did when he soldiered here years ago.

Virtually all of his working hours in the prison he spent in the knitting department, working as a mechanic. Three years ago he was in the shoe shop a short while.

Howard's plea for liberty was based on the argument that he had been sufficiently punished. The question of his guilt or innocence never entered into his pleas, he said, and his friend Scott confirmed his statement. Scott said the machinery seeking Howard's release was started in motion several months ago. He interested John H. Backus, a secretary to the Governor, and Edmond Cote, former member of the Governor's Council, in Howard's case. Their promises to help have been fulfilled, Scott reminded.

More than 5,000 persons have entered and left state prison, Howard said, in the time that he has been there.

"While all these prisoners passed me on their way out, I never lost hope," he asserted. "It was that spark of hope that I would someday get out that probably kept me alive. However, I have been treat-

ed as well as anyone could be expected to be treated in prison." He weighed 143½ pounds going in and 145 yesterday.

To those who want his address, Howard said it will be R. F. D. No. 3, Box 90, Cosby, Tenn.

Scott met Howard through a visit to Burleigh Torry, who reminded him of the New Bedford soldier's plight.

#### Other Pardons

Four other lifers, one a woman, were pardoned. The woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., had been out on parole five years. She had served 18 years of her sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls, of Lynn.

The other pardoned lifers were:

Vito Salvo of Natick, sentenced May 1, 1922, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello.

Peter Dyer, of Fall River, sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol County Superior Court for killing Mary Moriarty in 1927.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester Negro committed to prison in 1918

for killing a man because of jealousy over Parham's wife.

Others pardoned by the Governor and Council included:

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to a 10 to 15 year term for armed robbery; Fortunato Scrier of Woburn, sentenced January 31, 1934, to serve two and half years for manslaughter; and Joseph A. Duchaine of Fall River, sentenced Nov. 22, 1933 in Bristol County Superior Court to three four years for receiving stolen goods.



*conducted*  
Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member (2 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.  
Mary Kerin, Boston, member (1 year), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Martin Adamo, Boston, education department, advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization, succeeding Thomas A. Pappas.  
Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, education department advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization (reappointment).  
Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Cecelia F. Logan.  
Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield.  
Charles F. Connors, Boston, racing commission (reappointment).  
John M. Gray, Salem, trustee, soldier's home in Massachusetts, succeeding Michael McGrath.  
Francis J. Murray, Boston, master in chancery (reappointment).  
John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

**COURIER-CITIZEN**  
**Lowell, Mass.**  
NOV 28 1935

## B. U. PROFESSOR TO REPLACE LOCAL MAN

**Named by Curley for Labor and Industries Post Held by Edward Fisher.**

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Governor James M. Curley today submitted to the Executive Council, among others, the name of Professor John J. Murray of Boston university for the position of associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell.  
The Council deferred action on the appointments for a week, but approved two nominations the governor announced last week. These were of James T. Moriarty, past president of the State Federation of Labor, as commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, former secretary of the Boston overseers of the poor, as commissioner of public welfare.  
Moriarty succeeds the late De Witt C. De Wolfe, once former Governor Joseph B. Ely's secretary, and McCarthy will assume the post held by Richard K. Conant, an appointment of former Governor Channing Cox.  
No action was taken by the governor on reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, whom teachers and others have petitioned be retained in office. He said he had "not made up his mind" on this appointment, or those of successors to Paul G. Kirk, com-

missioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fish and Game.  
Professor Murray is a resident of Milton and a professor of economics and finance at Boston university.  
Other nominations made by the governor follow:  
Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark was nominated state conservation commissioner to succeed Samuel A. York, another Ely appointee.  
Joseph A. Rourke of Boston was appointed a Metropolitan district commissioner. If his nomination is confirmed, he will succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.  
John J. Murray of Milton and Mary E. Murray of Cambridge were nominated as associate commissioners of the State Labor department and advisory board of the Education department, respectively.  
Other appointments were:  
Anna M. Power, Worcester, Education department advisory board (reappointed).  
George F. Cobb, Brookline, firemen's relief commissioner, succeeding Fred W. Jenness.  
Howard H. Murphy, Osterville, agricultural commissioner, succeeding Edgar Gillett.  
J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, housing board (reappointment).  
Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, fourth Worcester district (reappointment).  
John P. Creed, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Thomas N. Stone.  
John C. Collins, Waltham, master in chancery, succeeding George G. Darling.  
Fred W. Cronin, Worcester, master in chancery (reappointment).  
Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, Board of Registration in Pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River.  
Edwin F. Thayer, Brattleboro, master in chancery (reappointed).  
Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman (3 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.  
Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member (2 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.  
Mary Kerin, Boston, member (1 year), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.  
Martin Adamo, Boston, education department, advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization, succeeding Thomas A. Pappas.  
Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, education department advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization (reappointment).  
Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Cecelia F. Logan.  
Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield.  
Charles F. Connors, Boston, racing commission (reappointment).  
John M. Gray, Salem, trustee, soldier's home in Massachusetts, succeeding Michael McGrath.  
Francis J. Murray, Boston, master in chancery (reappointment).  
John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

**C. S. MONITOR**  
**Boston, Mass.**  
NOV 27 1935

Is the G  
"I AM listening," said  
ter," said  
other d  
discussed th  
ceed Dr. Pay  
Commission  
It is hope  
is listening  
than he d  
Baker to  
Walter V.  
Public W  
Conant,  
numerou  
interested  
Altho  
just so  
when D  
ment n  
an opp  
eyes o  
showi  
not n  
politi  
As  
itself  
Smith  
Educ  
velo  
Sta  
ene  
mo  
ver  
cia  
to  
h  
c  
s  
So if Governor Curley is listening, comments from "all sides" perhaps, the political, point to only one action—retention of Dr. Smith.

**MICRODEX CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)**

# CORRECTION

The preceding document has been re-  
photographed to assure legibility and its  
image appears immediately hereafter.

RP 23016

RD

Cabinet  
Milford, N. H.  
NOV 28 1935  
**News From State Capital**

Concord, Nov. 25.—Last week was a quiet one at the state house, for the Governor's absence continued through the seven days, and when it is known that he is not in the executive office there is a noticeable falling off in the number of visitors to the capitol. He stayed at the capital recuperating, until the morning of Nov. 26, when he went to the state house.

In New Hampshire. The most rapid immediate development of the recreational business will continue to be its expansion to year-round activity.

In the absence of the Governor, President Dale of the Senate presided over a special meeting of the executive council last week at which considerable routine business was transacted. Councilor James C. Farmer also was absent, not having returned from California where, at the annual meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry, he was re-elected national lecturer. Two hearings occupied considerable time. After one, the executive body voted permission for a bond issue in excess of the legal limit at Durham for the erection of a new schoolhouse. M. Gale Eastman and Representative "Dad" Henderson presented the case for the petition-

For the second hearing the council were joined by the attorney general, Labor Commissioner Davie and Messrs. Eager and Kimball, whom he has placed in charge of the unemployment compensation bureau, and John W. Pearson of the New Hampshire Foundation, who has been making extensive inquiry, for the state, into the workings of this new law. Appearing at the hearing was a strong delegation from the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, with Laurence B. Holt of Laconia as its spokesman, who voiced vigorously a desire for such action on the part of the council as should provide sufficient funds for equipping the state employment compensation bureau for immediate action.

It was evident from the attitude of the manufacturers that the great scope and vast importance of this federal and state enactment is being realized. The attorney general rendered an opinion that the necessary funds could not be taken from the appropriation for unemployment relief, as had been planned, so that it will be necessary, apparently, to take the money, temporarily, from the state emergency fund. Eventually the expense of administering the statute will be borne by the federal Social Security commission at Washington of which former Governor John G. Winant is the head; but at present that department is not in funds because of the successful filibuster conducted by the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana in the closing days of the last Congress.

The difficult situation in which the state welfare and relief board finds itself because of the exhaustion of its appropriation was called once more to the public attention last week by a well advertised squabble between the Hillsborough county authorities and the state board in regard to the hold up of state aid for the county. The whereabouts of a check for the sizable amount of \$138,000 was the point at issue which gave news value to the controversy.

An important conference of those interested in the state crusade against cancer was held here last week at the call of the special state commission. The Christmas seal campaign for the support of the work of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association opens after Thanksgiving under the usual auspices of a gubernatorial proclamation. This city raised \$20,000 for its Community Chest, but fell \$6,000 behind its announced aim, the first time there has been a failure here in this respect.

Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney, as chairman of the New Hampshire Will Rogers memorial committee has pressed into service an imposing list of local chairmen, ranging from President of the Senate Charles M. Dale and Speaker of the House Amos N. Blandin to Budd Schulberg, the young editor of the Dartmouth daily newspaper, and Miss Ebba Janson, special writer for the Laconia Evening Citizen. State Senator Ansel Sanborn of Sanbornville, manager of a chain of cinemas, represents the theatrical profession and Captain Dondera of The Balsams, Dixville Notch, the sportsmen. Captain Horton L. Chandler is the Concord chairman.

H. C. PEARSON.

for a master plan which will ramify all phases of the great underlying land use program



*continued*  
Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member (2 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Mary Kerin, Boston, member (1 year), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Martin Adamo, Boston, education department, advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization, succeeding Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, education department advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization (reappointment).

Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Cecelia F. Logan.

Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield.

Charles F. Connors, Boston, racing commission (reappointment).

John M. Gray, Salem, trustee, soldier's home in Massachusetts, succeeding Michael McGrath.

Francis J. Murray, Boston, master in chancery (reappointment).

John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

### COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## B. U. PROFESSOR TO REPLACE LOCAL MAN

Named by Curley for Labor  
and Industries Post Held by  
Edward Fisher.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Governor James M. Curley today submitted to the Executive Council, among others, the name of Professor John J. Murray of Boston university for the position of associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell.

The Council deferred action on the appointments for a week, but approved two nominations the governor announced last week. These were of James T. Moriarty, past president of the State Federation of Labor, as commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, former secretary of the Boston overseers of the poor, as commissioner of public welfare.

Moriarty succeeds the late DeWitt C. De Wolfe, once former-Governor Joseph B. Ely's secretary, and McCarthy will assume the post held by Richard K. Conant, an appointment of former-Governor Channing Cox.

No action was taken by the governor on reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, whom teachers and others have petitioned be retained in office. He said he had "not made up his mind" on this appointment, or those of successors to Paul G. Kirk, com-

missioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fish and Game.

Professor Murray is a resident of Milton and a professor of economics and finance at Boston university.

Other nominations made by the governor follow:

Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark was nominated state conservation commissioner to succeed Samuel A. York, another Ely appointee.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston was appointed a Metropolitan district commissioner. If his nomination is confirmed, he will succeed Joseph B. Jacobs.

John J. Murray of Milton and Mary E. Murray of Cambridge were nominated as associate commissioners of the State Labor department and advisory board of the Education department, respectively.

Other appointments were:

Anna M. Power, Worcester, Education department advisory board (reappointed).

George F. Cobb, Brookline, firemen's relief commissioner, succeeding Fred W. Jenness.

Howard H. Murphy, Osterville agricultural commissioner, succeeding Edgar Gillett.

J. Fred Beckett, Fall River, housing board (reappointment).

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, fourth Worcester district (reappointment).

John P. Creed, Haverhill, associate medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

John C. Collins, Waltham, master in chancery, succeeding George G. Darling.

Fred W. Cronin, Worcester, master in chancery (reappointment).

Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, Board of Registration in Pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River.

Edwin F. Thayer, Brattleboro, master in chancery (reappointed).

Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman (3 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, member (2 years), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Mary Kerin, Boston, member (1 year), Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

Martin Adamo, Boston, education department, advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization, succeeding Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, education department advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization (reappointment).

Anna E. Pigeon, Belmont, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Cecelia F. Logan.

Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts, Newton, welfare department advisory board, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield.

Charles F. Connors, Boston, racing commission (reappointment).

John M. Gray, Salem, trustee, soldier's home in Massachusetts, succeeding Michael McGrath.

Francis J. Murray, Boston, master in chancery (reappointment).

John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex district, succeeding Dr. Francis W. Anthony.

### C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

NOV 27 1935

## Is the Governor Listening?

"I AM listening to all sides of the matter," said Gov. James M. Curley the other day when rumors were being discussed that someone else would succeed Dr. Payson Smith as Massachusetts Commissioner of Education.

It is hoped by many that the Governor is listening a bit more attentively now than he did when he appointed J. Arthur Baker to the Superior Court Bench and Walter V. McCarthy as Commissioner of Public Welfare in place of Richard K. Conant, who had the endorsement of numerous prominent and politically disinterested groups.

Although these cases are by this time just so much water over the political dam, when Dr. Smith comes up for reappointment next month, the Governor will have an opportunity to redeem himself in the eyes of many Massachusetts citizens by showing that, to register, the music does not necessarily have to be played from a political score.

As a starter, the commissioner's record itself is worth listening to. Since Dr. Smith became head of the Department of Education on July 1, 1917, he has developed the State's normal schools into State Teachers' Colleges and has broadened their curricula; he has been a prime moving force in the expansion of the university extension courses; he has paid special attention to industrial education and to education for the handicapped and he has built up a State Department of Education which has become steadily more serviceable to Massachusetts teachers.

But if that leaves anything to be desired, there are the recent indorsements of two men who themselves have been suggested for the post—Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston's public schools.

So if Governor Curley is really listening, comments from "all sides" except, perhaps, the political, point to only one action—retention of Dr. Smith.



NOV 28 1935

## News From State Capital

Concord, Nov. 25.--Last week was a quiet one at the state house, for the Governor's absence continued through the seven days, and when it is known that he is not in the executive office there is a noticeable falling off in the number of visitors to the capitol. He stayed at the hospital, recuperating, until the middle of the week, going then to Boston for the annual conference under the auspices of the New England Council in which he took a prominent part. The press made much of the opposite positions taken by him and Governor Curley of Massachusetts in regard to the New England railroad situation. Governor Bridges voiced the sentiment of Northern New England for the independence of her railroad lines, while the Bay State chief executive favors a hook-up with outside trunk line systems. The Boston papers also expressed interest in the Governor's political future, but obtained no information from him in that regard.

The New Hampshire Council elected as two new members of its board of directors Edmund F. Jewell, assistant publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, and Roy D. Hunter of Claremont, leading agriculturist and milk producer. Re-elected to the directorate were David S. Austin of Waterville, Victor M. Cutter of New London, Fred A. Putnam of Keene, and former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester.

In his address, as chairman of the State Planning Board, to the conference, Captain James M. Langley canvassing the problems which this state must meet in the next decade threw some interesting light upon what his board has in mind to do in making particular reply to special questions. For instance he disclosed that the possibilities are being explored of a co-operative, state sponsored sales service for smaller New Hampshire industries and of a greater efficiency in seeking the location in New Hampshire of additional industries.

Chairman Langley said he feels sure that in the future the state will devote itself to fostering in much greater degree than ever before the development of recreational facilities, with a systematic, coordinated and integrated program, and he revealed that a substantial start has been made towards a solution of this problem by studies for a Master Recreational Plan which will ramify all phases of the great, underlying land use program

in New Hampshire. The most rapid immediate development of the recreational business will continue to be its expansion to year-round activity.

In the absence of the Governor, President Dale of the Senate presided over a special meeting of the executive council last week at which considerable routine business was transacted. Councilor James C. Farmer also was absent, not having returned from California where, at the annual meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry, he was re-elected national lecturer. Two hearings occupied considerable time. After one, the executive body voted permission for a bond issue in excess of the legal limit at Durham for the erection of a new schoolhouse. M. Gale Eastman and Representative "Dad" Henderson presented the case for the petitioners.

For the second hearing the council were joined by the attorney general, Labor Commissioner Davie and Messrs. Eager and Kimball, whom he has placed in charge of the unemployment compensation bureau, and John W. Pearson of the New Hampshire Foundation, who has been making extensive inquiry, for the state, into the workings of this new law. Appearing at the hearing was a strong delegation from the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, with Laurence B. Holt of Laconia as its spokesman, who voiced vigorously a desire for such action on the part of the council as should provide sufficient funds for equipping the state employment compensation bureau for immediate action.

It was evident from the attitude of the manufacturers that the great scope and vast importance of this federal and state enactment is being realized. The attorney general rendered an opinion that the necessary funds could not be taken from the appropriation for unemployment relief, as had been planned, so that it will be necessary, apparently, to take the money, temporarily, from the state emergency fund. Eventually the expense of administering the statute will be borne by the federal Social Security commission at Washington of which former Governor John G. Winant is the head; but at present that department is not in funds because of the successful filibuster conducted by the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana in the closing days of the last Congress.

The difficult situation in which the state welfare and relief board finds itself because of the exhaustion of its appropriation was called once more to the public attention last week by a well advertised squabble between the Hillsborough county authorities and the state board in regard to the hold up of state aid for the county. The whereabouts of a check for the sizable amount of \$138,000 was the point at issue which gave news value to the controversy.

An important conference of those interested in the state crusade against cancer was held here last week at the call of the special state commission. The Christmas seal campaign for the support of the work of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association opens after Thanksgiving under the usual auspices of a gubernatorial proclamation. This city raised \$20,000 for its Community Chest, but fell \$6,000 behind its announced aim, the first time there has been a failure here in this respect.

Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney, as chairman of the New Hampshire Will Rogers memorial committee has pressed into service an imposing list of local chairmen, ranging from President of the Senate Charles M. Dale and Speaker of the House Amos N. Blandin to Budd Schulberg, the young editor of the Dartmouth daily newspaper, and Miss Ebba Janson, special writer for the Laconia Evening Citizen. State Senator Ansel Sanborn of Sanbornville, manager of a chain of cinemas, represents the theatrical profession and Captain Dondera of The Balsams, Dixville Notch, the sportsmen. Captain Horton L. Chandler is the Concord chairman.

H. C. PEARSON.



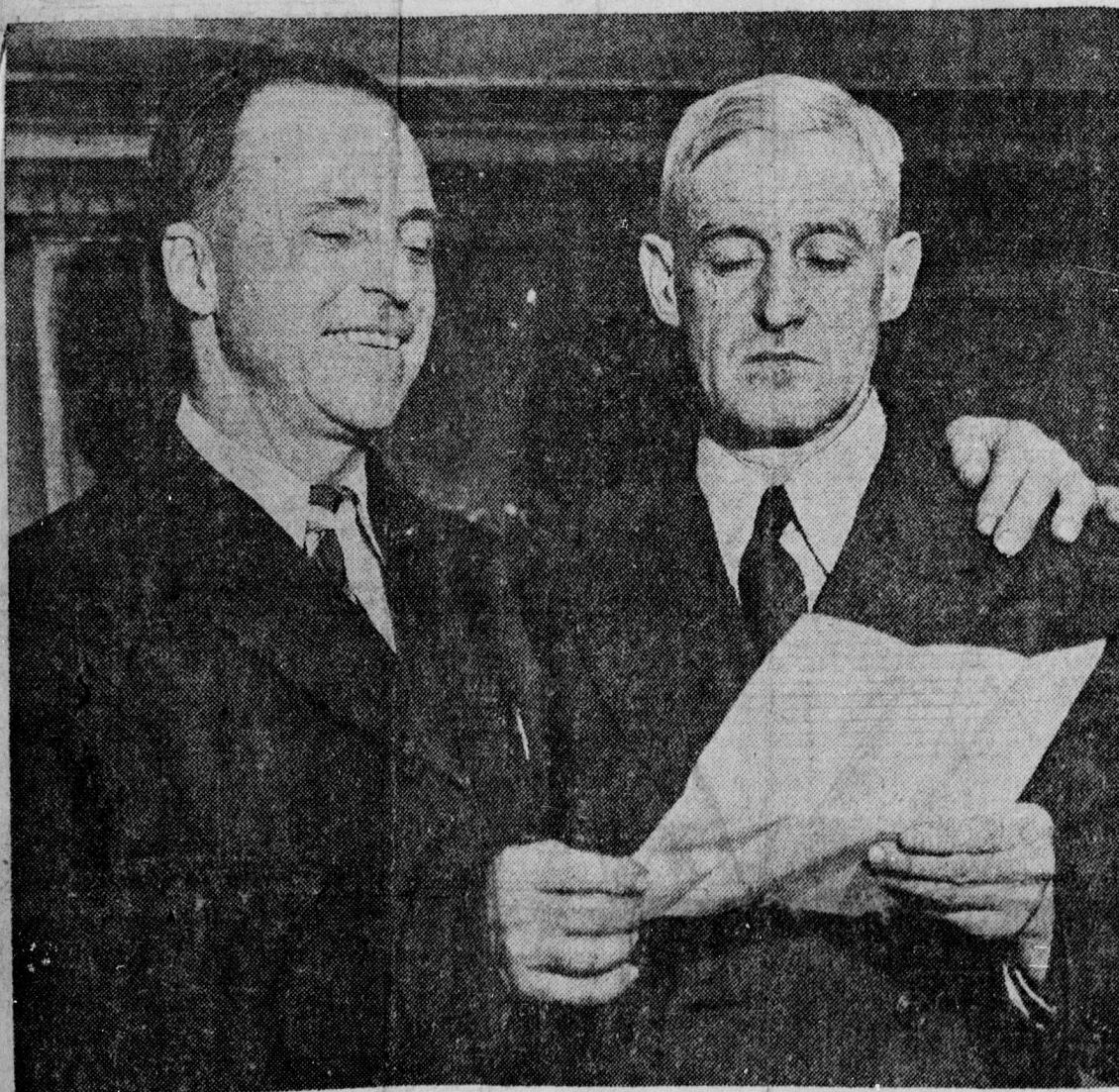
*concluded*

missioner of public safety, Arthur

**MERCURY**  
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## 'Soldier' Howard, Free After 26 Years, Pays Thanks to Curley



William C. "Soldier" Howard, left, is shown above, in the office of the Board of Parole wearing a broad smile as he and his friend Robert Scott of Cambridge, read the official notice of his pardon.

### Lifer, Pardoned for Wife's Death at Padanaram, Plans to Shun New Bedford for Home in Tennessee— Rides in Auto for Second Time

As darkness lowered over the state prison at Charlestown last night, William C. "Soldier" Howard, former private at Fort Rodman walked out a free man. He has served 26 years of a life sentence for the slaying of his wife, Ida Howard, in 1908.

With a bundle of prison-made trinkets under his arm, smiling and happy, he said to the few gathered about the gates, "This is the first Thanksgiving in 26 years on which I have had anything to be thankful for."

*continued*



He was whisked away with another prisoner, also pardoned on parole, to the State Board of Parole Office in the State House. With formalities completed there he went before Governor Curley to extend his personal thanks for the long-awaited liberty.

#### To Dine With Friend

The pardoned lifer is to spend today with Robert Scott, his best friend "on the outside" who had visited him twice monthly, the regular visiting periods, during the last 20 years. He will join Scott, his wife and their two daughters at the table in the Scott home at 8 King Place, Cambridge.

"I have no thought of ever going back to New Bedford," he said. "It will be best to keep away. I want to forget the past and to begin life anew."

"I am going back to Tennessee, the state in which I was born and raised, there to spend, I hope, the rest of my life. I have no ill feeling against anyone, not even against those who testified against me back in New Bedford 26 years ago. In prison, I have learned to forget a lot."

With about \$200 which he has saved in confinement, Howard plans to leave Boston tomorrow for the home of his brother, Walter, in the mountains back of the town of Cosby. The brother has a farm and William, or "Bill" as he was known here and in prison, is going to assist in running it. He has also another brother and two sisters, he said, living in the same hilly region.

His face cleanly shaved and shoes shined, yet still in prison gray, Howard sat for a while in the guardroom at the prison waiting the word from the State House which was to set him free.

The telephone in Warden Frank Lanagan's office rang shortly after three o'clock. It was an official voice calling from the State House to say that papers for the release of the prisoner would be over in about an hour. The warden hurried into the guardroom and passed the word to Howard.

#### 'So Happy'

"I am so happy," he answered. "I thank you." The prisoner had a tense, eager look. Then he added, "I have had my hopes raised and lowered so many times that it is good to know that my day of freedom has finally come."

In an interview after he had been informed that he was to be released, Howard reiterated that he was innocent.

"I told my story a couple of years back, that it was an accident, and I'm going to stick by it," he declared. He had reference to a past assertion that his wife fell overboard after she turned to leave him at what he said was a pre-arranged meeting place at Padanaram. The state charged that he choked his wife and tossed her overboard. He wanted to banish thoughts of it all," he pleaded.

"I am now 51 years old and will be 52 the day after Christmas," he observed, "When I was on trial for the crime, I passed my 25th birthday at the New Bedford jail."

"When they brought me here,

March 10, 1909, I came over from the South Station in a horse and team, as you recall there weren't so many automobiles then. This ride (from the prison to the State House) is the second I have had in my life. The only other ride I got was from a friend while I was soldiering at Fort Rodman."

#### Traffic Startles

The lights, dense traffic, and the hustle and bustle of Boston on the journey from Charlestown startled him, he confessed. Joined with him at the prison and again at the State House was his civilian friend, Scott. Howard remained by his side all the time. He was like a child lost in the confusion of a society in which he had not mingled for more than a quarter of a century.

Howard said that he got very few letters during his long incarceration, but volunteered that one of his last was from Edward T. Bannon, of his defense counsel in 1909, who advised Howard "to go straight."

"To Mr. Bannon and to the few loyal friends I have left in New Bedford, I give my sincere thanks and best wishes," he added.

Howard said the one note he has to sound after his long jail experience is chiefly for the benefit of youth. "I say that all young men, and girls for that matter, should pay strict attention to the advice of their good parents," he warned. "They should get all the good there is in school. As for me, I had no more than six months schooling in my life, I was really illiterate when I joined the Army in my teens. I didn't have much of a chance. But since entering prison I learned to read and to write well, and I have studied arithmetic up to decimals."

#### Recent Illness

The released lifer looks 26 years older, but his friend Scott said that he had held his years well until a few months ago, when he was stricken with illness and from which he only recently recovered. His jet black hair had streaks of gray through it, and his face was lined and wrinkled.

His own opinion was: "I am physically, mentally and morally able to take care of myself." His color was good and his shoulders squared off as they did when he soldiered here years ago.

Virtually all of his working hours in the prison he spent in the knitting department, working as a mechanic. Three years ago he was in the shoe shop a short while.

Howard's plea for liberty was based on the argument that he had been sufficiently punished. The question of his guilt or innocence never entered into his pleas, he said, and his friend Scott confirmed his statement. Scott said the machinery seeking Howard's release was started in motion several months ago. He interested John H. Backus, a secretary to the Governor, and Edmond Cote, former member of the Governor's Council, in Howard's case. Their promises to help have been fulfilled, Scott reminded.

More than 5,000 persons have entered and left state prison, Howard said, in the time that he has been there.

"While all these prisoners passed me on their way out, I never lost hope," he asserted. "It was that spark of hope that I would someday get out that probably kept me alive. However, I have been treat-

ed as well as anyone could be expected to be treated in prison." He weighed 143½ pounds going in and 145 yesterday.

To those who want his address, Howard said it will be R. F. D. No. 3, Box 90, Cosby, Tenn.

Scott met Howard through a visit to Burleigh Torry, who reminded him of the New Bedford soldier's plight.

#### Other Pardons

Four other lifers, one a woman, were pardoned. The woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., had been out on parole five years. She had served 18 years of her sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls, of Lynn.

The other pardoned lifers were:

Vito Salvo of Natick, sentenced May 1, 1922, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello.

Peter Dyer, of Fall River, sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol County Superior Court for killing Mary Moriarty in 1927.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester Negro committed to prison in 1918

for killing a man because of jealousy over Parham's wife.

Others pardoned by the Governor and Council included:

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to a 10 to 15 year term for armed robbery; Fortuna Scriver of Woburn, sentenced January 31, 1934, to serve two and half years for manslaughter; and Joseph A. Duchaine of Fall River sentenced Nov. 22, 1933 in Bristol County Superior Court to three years for receiving stolen goods.



MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# Curley Acts to Oust 27 State Officials

## Successors to Appointees of Former Governors Nominated

## HYANNIS MAN DUE FOR FARM POSITION

## Council Confirms Moriarty for Labor, McCarthy For Welfare

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A score of state officials appointed by former governors were served notice today of Governor James M. Curley's intent to oust them, when he submitted to his Executive Council for approval the names of 27 new appointees or renominations.

The council deferred action on the appointments for a week, but approved two nominations the governor announced last week. These were of James T. Moriarty, past president of the State Federation of Labor, as commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, former secretary of the Boston Overseers of the Poor, as commissioner of Public Welfare.

### Succeeds DeWolfe

Moriarty succeeds the late Dewitt C. DeWolfe, once former Governor Joseph B. Ely's secretary, and McCarthy will assume the post held by Richard K. Conant, an appointment of former Governor Channing Cov.

No action was taken by the governor on reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, whom teachers and others have petitioned be retained in office. He said he had "not made up his mind" on this appointment, or those of successors to Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fish and Game.

As predicted in state house circles, the governor nominated Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, a veteran Republican, to succeed Samuel A. York as commissioner of conservation. He also appointed Howard H. Murphy (D.) of Hyannis as commissioner of agriculture.

Also as predicted, he appointed Thomas H. Green of Boston, a city councilor and member of a family active for years in Boston politics, to succeed James M. Hurley as commissioner of Civil Service. It was indicated at the executive chambers that some Democrats in the council opposed the governor in ousting Hurley, but conference smoothed the matter over.

The Democrats control the Council for the first time in years.

One of the governor's "brain trusters," Professor John J. Murray, 39-year-old professor of economics and finance at Boston University, was nominated as associate commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries. He will succeed Edward Fisher, distinguished looking Lowell lawyer, who has arbitrated hundreds of strikes since his appointment by the late Calvin Coolidge.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission was reappointed. Jobs involving \$74,500 in annual salaries are among those to be filled by Governor Curley prior to Dec. 4.

Eight of eleven positions now are held by appointees of former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

### Other Appointments

Other appointments not yet confirmed by the Council included:

Charles M. Herlihy, Fitchburg, advisory board, Department of Education, Division of Immigration; reappointment.

John L. O'Toole, Haverhill, medical examiner, Fourth Essex District; Anna M. Power, Worcester, Advisory Board, Department of Education, reappointed; J. Fred

Beckett, Fall River, State Board of Housing, reappointed.

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner, Fourth Worcester District, reappointed; Fred W. Cronin, Worcester, master in chancery, reappointed; Augustine J. Lawlor, Lawrence, Board of Registration in Pharmacy, to succeed William Hardie of Fall River; Mary Carmody, Worcester, chairman, three-year term, Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

MASS. CLIPPING SERVICE  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## MEMORIAL

Plymouth, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## Republican Club Reads Cote Out Of Membership

In a blistering attack on former Councillor Edmond Cote, the Republican club of Massachusetts at its 44th semi-annual meeting read the former Fall River member of the Governor's Council out of the party and dropped his name from club membership.

In a scathing attack on the activities of the Fall River man who is accused of having betrayed his party for personal reward Col. Randolph Whitelegg of Newton in drafting the resolutions declared:

"Whereas the expressed opinion of many members of the Republican club of Massachusetts is that Edmond Cote of Fall River when a member of the Governor's Council voted against the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in enabling the Governor to change the personnel of the Boston Finance Commission and followed with their acts which we consider detrimental to the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Republican club of Massachusetts.

"Whereas, said Cote was elected by the people against an opposition to be a member of the Governor's Council and flagrantly violated a trust imposed upon him by the electorate and nullified the will of the majority of his district.

"Therefore be it resolved at this 44th semi-annual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts it is the intent and purpose of the members here meeting that the Executive Committee of the Republican club of Massachusetts be requested to strike from enrollment of membership and drop from said club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River.

"Be it further resolved that the acts of Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield as Executive Councillor were such as could be considered a move to prostitute the judiciary of this Commonwealth said Baker be requested to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party with which his acts prove he has no common interest and no right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party."

**MEMORIAL**  
**Plymouth, Mass.**

NOV 28 1935

**Selectmen's**  
**Association Combats**  
**State Control**  
**of Public Welfare**

A State subsidy of 25 percent. for all relief expenditures instead of reimbursing cities and towns on the basis of legal settlement, was urged today by Public Welfare Commissioner Richard K. Conant.

Recommending in effect state control over the \$132,248 welfare expenditures in Plymouth, Conant made his final official plea expressing knowledge of bitter opposition from advocates of home rule for cities and towns.

During the time Commissioner Conant was outlining his plan of state control, a messenger entered the hearing room and revealed that Walter V. McCarthy of Boston, a member of the special recess commission studying the welfare laws, had been named by Governor Curley to succeed Conant.

Already the Massachusetts Selectmen's association through its president John W. Heselton of Greenfield has clearly indicated it will combat any plan for state control of welfare administration, as proposed by the retiring commissioner.

**TRANSCRIPT**  
**Peterboro, N. H.**  
NOV 28 1935

**CONCORD LETTER**

CONCORD, Nov. 25.—Last week was a quiet one at the state house, for the Governor's absence continued through the seven days, and when it is known that he is not in the executive office there is a noticeable falling off in the number of visitors to the capitol. He stayed at the hospital, recuperating, until the middle of the week, going then to Boston for the annual conference under the auspices of the New England Council in which he took a prominent part. The press made much of the opposite positions taken by him and Governor Curley of Massachusetts in regard to the New England situation. Governor Bridges voiced the sentiment of Northern New England for the independence of her railroad lines, while the Bay State chief executive favors a hook-up with outside trunk line systems. The Boston papers also expressed interest in the Governor's political future, but obtained no information from him in that regard.

The New Hampshire Council elected as two new members of its board of directors Edmund F. Jewell, assistant publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, and Roy D. Hunter of Claremont, leading agriculturist and milk producer. Re-elected to the directorate were David S. Austin of Waterville, Victor M. Cutter of New London, Fred A. Putnam of Keene, and former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester.

In his address, as chairman of the State Planning Board, to the conference, Captain James M. Langley canvassing the problems which this state must meet in the next decade threw some interesting light upon what his board has in mind to do in making particular reply to special questions. For instance he disclosed that the possibilities are being explored of a cooperative, state sponsored sales service for smaller New Hampshire industries and of a greater efficiency in seeking the location in New Hampshire of additional industries.

Chairman Langley said he feels sure that in the future the state

will devote itself to fostering in much greater degree than ever before the development of recreational facilities, with a systematic, coordinated and integrated program, and he revealed that a substantial start has been made towards a solution of this problem by studies for a Master Recreational Plan which will ramify all phases of the great, underlying land use program in New Hampshire. The most rapid immediate development of the recreational business will continue to be its expansion to year-round activity.

In the absence of the Governor, President Dale of the Senate presided over a special meeting of the executive council last week at which considerable routine business was transacted. Councilor James C. Farmer also was absent, not having returned from California where, at the annual meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry, he was reelected national lecturer. Two hearings occurred. Two hearings occupied considerable time. After one, the executive body voted permission for a bond issue in excess of the legal limit at Durham for the erection of a new schoolhouse. M. Gale Eastman and Representative "Dad" Henderson presented the case for the petitioners.

For the second hearing the council were joined by the attorney general, Labor Commissioner Davie and Messrs. Eager, Kimball, whom he has placed in charge of the unemployment compensation bureau, and John W. Pearson of the New Hampshire Foundation, who has been making extensive inquiry, for the state, into the workings of this new law. Appearing at the hearing was a strong delegation from the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, with Laurence B. Holt of Laconia as its spokesman, who voiced vigorously a desire for such action on the part of the council as should provide sufficient funds for equipping the state employment compensation bureau for immediate action.

It was evident from the attitude of the manufacturers that the great scope and vast importance of this federal and state enactment is being realized. The attorney general rendered an opinion that the necessary funds could not be taken from the appropriation for unemployment relief, as had been planned, so that it will be necessary, apparently



concluded  
to take the money, temporarily, from the state emergency fund. Eventually the expense of administering the statute will be borne by the federal Social Security commission at Washington of which former Governor John G. Winant is the head; but at present that department is not in funds because of the successful filibuster conducted by the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana in the closing days of the last Congress.

The difficult situation in which the state welfare and relief board finds itself because of the exhaustion of its appropriation was called once more to the public attention last week by a well advertised squabble between the Hillsborough county authorities and the state board in regard to the hold up of state aid for the county. The whereabouts of a check for the sizable amount of \$138,000 was the point at issue which gave news value to the controversy.

An important conference of those interested in the state crusade against cancer was held here last week at the call of the special state commission. The Christmas seal campaign for the support of the work of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association opens after Thanksgiving under the usual auspices of a gubernatorial proclamation. This city raised \$20,000 for its Community Chest, but fell \$6,000 behind its announced aim, the first time there has been a failure here in this respect.

Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney, as chairman of the New Hampshire Will Rogers Memorial committee has pressed into service an imposing list of local chairmen, ranging from President of the Senate Charles M. Dale and Speaker of the House Amos N. Blandin to Budd Schulberg, the young editor of the Dartmouth daily newspaper, and Miss Ebba Janson, special writer for the Laconia Evening Citizen. State Senator Ansel Sanborn of Sanbornville, manager of a chain of cinemas, represents the theatrical profession and Captain Frank Dondera of The Balsams, Dixville Notch, the sportsmen. Captain Horton L. Chandler is the Concord chairman.

H. C. PEARSON.

Journal  
Providence, R. I.

NOV 28 1935

Date

## FINANCE BOARD EXPECTS \$6000 ANNUAL SAVING

Hopes Based on Strict Adherence to Policy of Getting Discounts for City.

### MUNICIPALITY BENEFITING

Original Objections of Some Firms to New Plan Are Being Overcome

Without one municipal employee suffering a reduction in wages, the Finance Commission expects to save Fall River at least \$6000 annually through insistence on granting of discounts to the municipality, it was learned yesterday.

The discount policy was instituted by the Finance Commission soon after Chairman Edmond Cote assumed control of the commission and informed department heads that they must arrange for settlement of obligations within a period sufficient to permit the city to obtain a reduction of two per cent. upon bills rendered. When the policy was announced some firms objected, but when informed that the city if necessary might go elsewhere for its supplies if corporations saw fit to refuse a discount, the municipality has benefited.

The most recent example concerned an order for supplies costing about \$1250. The Finance Commission was informed that the firm had quoted a price not subject to discount. The seller was informed that the city might get a better price outside Fall River if the organization insisted on retention of about \$20.

The firm agreed. The city saved \$25. The discount system has been extended to statements submitted by firms with which the city is doing business under provisions of contract. Even under these agreements the city has been able to save one per cent. on contract purchases since the Finance Commission was reorganized by Governor James M. Curley.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

News Press

Somerville, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

Date

## Gov. Curley Gives Cup for Ward 1 Costume Party

Gov. Curley has donated a silver loving cup for the wearer of the prettiest costume at a costume and poverty ball to be held by the Ward 1 basket fund of Somerville, Dec. 18 at Holt's Circle Ballroom. The sponsors hope to provide 500 Christmas baskets with the proceeds of the party.

Three more cups will be given for the most unique, the funniest and the most original costumes. About 1500 guests are expected to attend.

Mrs. Mary E. Wholey, chairman of the event, is aided by Charles Chance, Mrs. Nora Chance, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. Anges McCann, Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Miss Mary Kearns, Miss Catherine J. Scully, Charles Wholey, John Murphy, Michael Caprino, Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. Catherine Bresnahan and James Scully.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 27 — Public works building at 100 Nashua street bristled with excitement this afternoon when two state troopers, armed with shot-guns and carrying ammunition belts, entered the lobby and proceeded upstairs. Excitement died down when it was learned the troopers had been assigned to protect the public works department payroll of about \$10,000, which was distributed later to men working on the roads, so they might buy their Thanksgiving dinners.

### Curley and Pardons

Gov Curley said, after the 14 pardons had been granted by the council this afternoon, that no more pardons would be granted until Christmas. "We will take up first offenders at that time," he explained.

### Senator a Father

Senator and Mrs Charles A. P. Mc-Aree of Haverhill are parents of a seven-pound boy, it was learned at the State House today.



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

NOV 28 1935

**27 NOMINATIONS  
MADE BY CURLEY;  
SOME IMPORTANT**

**Representative Dean, Republican, for Conservation Post — T. H. Green for Civil Service Commission**

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 27—Gov Curley submitted 27 nominations to the executive council this afternoon, displacing some of the best-known department heads in the state. The council session had been held up for nearly an hour while the governor conferred with the Democratic members.

The executive offices were crowded to overflowing and rumor spread that some of the Democratic councilors were objecting to the appointment of Thomas H. Green of Charlestown as state civil service commissioner in place of James M. Hurley of Marlboro, an Ely appointee. Apparently the trouble was straightened out, as Green's name appeared on the appointment list.

The 27 appointments went over for a week for action, the governor announced. The nominations follow:—

Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, civil service commissioner, vice James M. Hurley; salary, \$5000.

Representative Ernest J. Dean, Republican, of Chilmank, commissioner of conservation, vice Samuel A. York of Chesterfield; salary, \$6000.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston, metropolitan district commissioner, vice Joseph B. Jacobs of Brookline.

John J. Murray of Milton, associate commissioner, department of labor and industries, vice Edward Fisher of Lowell; salary, \$4000.

Mary E. Murray of Cambridge, advisory board, department of education, vice Grace S. Mansfield of Boston.

Anna M. Power of Worcester, advisory board, department of education reappointment.

George F. Cobb of Brookline, commissioner of firemen's relief, vice Fred

W. Jenness of Lowell, who was chairman.

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville, commissioner of agriculture, vice Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, formerly of Westfield; salary, \$5000.

J. Fred Beckett of Fall River, state board of housing, reappointment.

John P. Creed of Haverhill, associate medical examiner, 4th Essex district, vice Thomas N. Stone of Haverhill.

Charles R. Abbott of Clinton, associate medical examiner, 4th Worcester district, reappointment.

John C. Collins of Waltham, master in chancery, vice George G. Darling of Waltham.

Fred W. Cronin of Worcester, master in chancery, reappointment.

Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence, board of registration in pharmacy, vice William Hardie of Fall River.

Edwin F. Thayer of Attleboro, master in chancery, reappointment.

Mary Carmody of Worcester, chairman, three years; Margaret Gregory of Chicopee, two years; and Mary Kerin of Boston, one year; members of newly-created board of registration, in hairdressing.

Martin Adamo of Boston, advisory board, department of education, division of immigration and Americanization, vice Thomas A. Pappas of Belmont.

Charles M. Herlihy of Fitchburg, advisory board, department of education, division of immigration and Americanization, reappointment.

Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont, advisory board, department of public welfare, vice Cecilia F. Logan of Boston.

Mrs Mary Werner Roberts of Newton, advisory board, department of public welfare, vice Ada Elliot Sheffield of Cambridge.

Charles F. Connors of Boston, state racing commission, reappointment, salary, \$5000.

John M. Gray of Salem, trustee Soldiers' home in Massachusetts, vice Michael McGrath of Salem.

Francis J. Murray of Boston, master in chancery, reappointment.

John L. O'Toole of Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex district, vice Francis W. Anthony of Haverhill.

**Murray a Professor**

Mr Murray, named to succeed Chairman Fisher who was chairman of the board of conciliation and arbitration, which goes with the labor department associate commissioner-ship, is professor of economics and finance at Boston university and a member of the Massachusetts and federal bars. He is 39, is married and lives in Milton. He also teaches economics at the American Institute of Banking; is chairman of Gov Curley's advisory committee on public utilities and chairman of the special commission studying the sliding-scale system of gas and electric rates-making. He was a member of the 1st gas regiment in France during the World war, was wounded, and was decorated with the purple heart.

Murphy, named as commissioner of agriculture, is married, the father of six children, is a graduate of Mount St Mary's college at Emmetsburg, Md., of Lowell Textile institute, and the Bryant-Stratton business college in Boston. He was a consulting engineer and is now a "dirt" farmer in Osterville, a part of Barnstable. He is a descendant of Mayflower passengers, Howland Clark and Tilley, and one of his ancestors, Margaret Jackson of Boston, was the first Catholic convert in the Massachusetts colony, being converted in 1790 by Father Thayer, first Catholic priest in the colony. Murphy is 50 and formerly lived in Boston.

**REPUBLICAN**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

NOV 28 1935

**PLANS TO IMPROVE  
SALISBURY BEACH**

Boston, Nov. 27—(AP)—Even as he was being replaced today by Gov James M. Curley, State Conservation Commissioner Samuel A. York announced preliminary steps to make Salisbury beach New England's greatest. York announced he had approved expenditure of \$16,000 for the initial acquisition of added public land at the beach.

At the same time he made public receipt of a federal grant of \$20,000 in works progress administration funds to be used to draw the plans for the improved beach.

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**REPUBLICAN**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

NOV 28 1935

**BIG DEMOCRATIC  
MACHINE READY**

**So Says Chairman Joseph McGrath — All Except 12 Small Towns Now Have Municipal Committees**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 27— The Democratic state organization, which has never exceeded 76 organized municipal committees, now embraces all but 12 small towns of the 355 cities and towns in the state, it was announced today by Chairman Joseph McGrath of the state committee.

In addition, scores of Democratic clubs with a total membership of more than 6000 young men and women are active in all sections. The 12 towns that are lacking organization will be organized within a week to complete the record which Chairman McGrath has set as his goal. They are Gay head, Mattapoisett and Abington, Groveland, Carlisle, Dunstable, Westford, Stow, Phillipston, Royalston, Templeton and Winchendon. Thus, every municipality in the four western counties now has a Democratic town committee.

The United Democratic Women of Massachusetts, a statewide organization with total enrolment of 2200 will swing into political activity Saturday with a luncheon and meeting at Hotel Touraine. Mrs David M. O'Riordan, the president, plans a winter campaign to boost membership to 100,000. Mrs Mary Norton, New Jersey congressman, will explain to the Saturday gathering how Massachusetts women can contribute to the success of the 1936 national and state campaigns.

An afternoon and night gathering of Worcester county Democrats will be held at Fitchburg December 5, and it is believed, will mark the opening of the campaign to renominate and reelect Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of that city. The speakers will be Chairman McGrath of the state committee, Assistant War Secretary Henry H. Woodring, son-in-law of the senator, and another prominent national official.

Word received at Democratic state committee headquarters today was that the dinner scheduled at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield the night of December 5, in honor of the new executive councilor Morton H. Burdick of Easthampton, had been postponed until January 8. The reason for postponement was given as inability of Gov Curley to attend at the earlier date, on account of previously-made engagements.



## REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# 14 Long-Term Prisoners Are Pardoned by Curley

Michael Caricari, of This City, Only Western Massachusetts Convict in Group—He Was Serving 20 Years for Robbing Petting Parties

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 27—Fourteen long-term prisoners, including four "lifers," were pardoned on parole conditions by the executive council this afternoon on recommendation of Gov Curley. A 14th act of Thanksgiving clemency was extended to a woman, who had previously been pardoned on parole conditions, she being given a complete pardon. She is Mrs Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me.

Only one pardon was given in the four western counties of the state, that to Michael Caricari, 27, of Springfield. He was sentenced in Hampden superior court on May 12, 1927, on five counts charging assault to rob and robbery, to a total of 20 to 26 years. He was sentenced to 8 to 10 years on one count and three to four years on four others, each sentence to run on and after, and would have been eligible for parole at the expiration of two-thirds of the minimum number of years.

### Caricari Held Up Petters

Caricari, who lived at 23 Hibbard avenue, Springfield, with his father and mother, working with Theodore O. Premont of Springfield, early in 1927 indulged in the wooded section of Bay and Hickory streets, and the robbery of persons in automobiles. In each case, there was a woman in the car held up.

Ernest G. Schaufus of Springfield was held up February 3, 1927, and when he resisted, Premont shot him in the neck with a revolver. Inasmuch as Schaufus was married, although not living with his wife, he did not report the shooting to the police, but the physician he visited for attention to his wound, did tell the police.

On February 12, George Woodbury and a woman friend were held up while parked in an auto on Bay street. On February 3, George C. Converse and a woman were held up on Hickory street, and thereafter, three other cars, each occupied by a man and woman, were objects of the robbers' efforts. In one holdup, the woman claimed she could not get a ring from her finger, and one of the robbers threatened to shoot her finger off to get it. She finally removed the ring.

When the police got the tip that led to the arrests, they found Premont, a painter, had stolen the automobile of Arthur Thiem of Alden-ville on February 10 and repainted it. Revolvers were found at Caricari's home. The police, in their attempt to get these men, donned steel vests, dressed as women and parked on Bay and Hickory streets night after

night hoping the robbers would try to victimize them, but to no avail.

Caricari and Premont were sentenced together to similar terms. Premont died at Charlestown state prison on January 27, 1929, of lobar pneumonia. The petition for a pardon for Caricari was signed by six or seven members of the Springfield police department, including two policewomen. Representative Philip M. Markley of Springfield worked for this pardon, and has had the aid of the new executive councillor, Morton

H. Burdick. It is Burdick's first pardon in his district.

### Others Pardoned

The lifers pardoned today are:—

Vito Salvo of Natick, Peter Dyer of Fall River, Sylvester Parham of Winchester and William C. Howard of New Bedford. The others given pardons while serving other than life terms were:—

Harry Harrison of Worcester, who had served more than four years of an 18 to 20-year term for manslaughter.

August Voce of Lynn, who had served more than five years of a 10 to 12-year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, who had served more than four years of a 10 to 15-year sentence for armed robbery.

William Rolfe of Boston, who had served over 10 years of a 25 to 30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Fortunato Scire, sentenced in Middlesex superior court, January 31, 1934, to serve two and a half years for manslaughter.

Maurice Limon, who was sentenced in Essex superior court, October 11, 1934, to serve three to five years for procuring the burning of a building with intent to defraud the insurer.

Edwin McDonald of Boston, serving a sentence of 25 to 40 years for armed robbery, following his conviction for holding up a Boston cigar store and a filling station. He was sentenced in Suffolk superior court, January 13, 1925.

Dr Percy Carr of Boston, serving a sentence of two and a half to four years for attempting to procure an abortion. He was sentenced in Suffolk superior court, February 20, 1934.

Joseph A. Duchaine of New Bedford, who was sentenced to four superior court to serve three to four years for receiving stolen goods. He was sentenced November 22, 1933.

On rollcall votes, Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown voted against the granting of pardons to Dyer, Howard and Salvo, three of the "lifers." Schuster was the only councillor to vote against the pardoning of Parham.

Councillor Schuster and Brooks also were the only members of the council

to vote against the pardon recommendations for Caricari, Mercier, Rolfe and Harrison. Limon was pardoned on a 6 to 3 vote with Councillor Joseph B. Grossman joining with Brooks and Schuster in opposing the recommendation for clemency. Councillor Schuster was the only member of the council to vote against a pardon for Scire.

Mrs Chapman was unanimously granted a full pardon and Voce was unanimously granted a pardon on parole conditions.

There was no record vote on the pardoning of Dr Carr, McDonald or Duchaine.

## Bill Howard to Return To Tennessee Mountains

Boston, Nov. 27—(AP)—Bill Howard—until tonight just a lifer in state prison—is going to start life anew in his native Great Smoky mountains of East Tennessee.

It's been 26 years since short, bald Bill Howard—officially listed as William C. Howard—could call himself a free man. But tonight he was smiling and happy, along with 13 other men who were given Thanksgiving day pardons by Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Bill went to prison in 1909 for killing his young wife, Mrs Ida Howard, who "grew up" in the mountains with him, near Sevierville, Tenn. Bill's only ridden in an automobile twice in his life and all the modern structures of downtown Boston left him a bit breathless.

"I think I'm dreaming," Bill said as he entered the State House tonight to receive his final papers and to thank Gov Curley.

"This is the first Thanksgiving in 26 years that I've had any reason to give thanks," said the happy Bill. "I'm going to my brother's farm near Sevierville and I never want to leave the mountains again."

Bill's brother is Walter Howard and he is slightly younger than Bill who "will be 52 on the day after Christmas."

"I've told my brother I might be out soon but he doesn't know I'm out. I'm going to send him a telegram and tell him when to look for me."

### Joined Army When 17

Bill joined the United States army at Knoxville, Tenn., when he was 17—and he smiled tonight at the recollection of how he had evaded such technicalities as age to get into the army.

He was serving his third enlistment at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, when he was arrested for drowning his wife because of his alleged infatuation for another woman.

Bill was convicted of murder in the second degree and sent to prison March 10, 1909. Once before he had been in trouble with the law. That was when he shot to death a man at New Bedford but he pleaded self defense and was acquitted.

"I'm not going to New Bedford or anywhere near it," he said tonight. "I want to forget everything and I'm going home."

Bill rode in an automobile a short time before his wife was drowned in 1908. His second ride came tonight when he was brought to the State House from prison.

Did Bill—the soldier—want to serve in the World war?

"I sure did. I wrote the prison authorities and asked them to let me go across and I would come back to finish my sentence if I lived through it. But you know how it is—they never even listened to me."

While in prison he worked on machines in the underwear mill there. Robert Scott, of Cambridge, has been working for Bill's release since 1915, becoming interested in the man when a recently-released prisoner told Scott that Howard, a lifer, never had any company.



NOV 28 1935

## Connors Is Reappointed Racing Board Chairman; York Replaced by Dean

H. H. Murphy Nominated by Gov. Curley to  
Succeed Gillett as Agriculture Head and  
T. H. Green Is Chosen Civil Service Chief  
Despite Protests by Democrats

(Special to The Springfield Union)  
BOSTON, Nov. 27—The Executive Council this afternoon unanimously confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of James T. Moriarty as commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries to succeed the late DeWitt Clinton DeWolf of Chester. Mr. Moriarty is a former president of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Also confirmed by the Council was the Governor's appointment of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston as commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant who had held the job since the departmental reorganization in the State government when the late Calvin Coolidge was governor in 1919.

Action on the 27 appointments submitted by the Governor today was put over for a week.

BOSTON, Nov. 27—A list of 27 appointments including a number to important high State positions were submitted this afternoon to the Executive Council by Gov. James M. Curley. One of the highlights was the reappointment of Charles F. Connors of Boston as chairman of the State Racing Commission. Commissioner of Conservation Samuel A. York went out of office, being succeeded by Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, one of the leading Republicans in the House. Commissioner of Agriculture Edgar L. Gillett who formerly lived in Westfield and was appointed by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely was replaced by Howard H. Murphy of Osterville. Former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston, despite protests from prominent Democrats in many sections of the State, was given the appointment of Commissioner of Civil Service to succeed former Mayor James M. Hurley of Marlboro. Democrats from all over the Commonwealth had pleaded with the Governor to retain Mr. Hurley in office.

### Professor Is Named

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, a member of the Governor's Brain Trust, was given the job of associate commissioner in the Department of Labor and Industries and chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. He will succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell who has held this dual position ever since appointment by Gov. Coolidge in 1919. The appointment of Prof. Murray was a surprise as it was believed Rep. John Halliwell of New Bedford would get the post.

Rourke of Boston was named a member of the Metropolitan District Commission to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs. Margaret Gregory of Chicopee was given the appointment for the two

year term as a member of the newly created Board of Registration in hair-dressing. The chairmanship of the board, a three year appointment, went to Mary Carmody of Worcester and the third member for a one year term is Mary Kerrin of Boston.

J. Fred Becket of Fall River was reappointed to the State Housing Board.

As indicated earlier in the day the Governor did not take any action on the question of reappointing Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman or Commissioner Cole G. Kirk of Public Safety. In all the Governor had state positions whose salaries totaled \$74,500 to submit to the Council if he chose.

Other appointments going into the Council today included the following: Mary E. Murray of Cambridge, advisory of the Department of Education, succeeding Grace Mansfield; Ann M. Power of Worcester reappointed to the board; George F. Cobb of Brookline, as commissioner on firemen's relief, succeeding Fred K. Jenness; Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence to the Board of Registration in Pharmacy, succeeding William Hardie of Fall River; Martin Adimo of Boston to the advisory board of the Department of Education, division of Immigration and Americanization, to succeed Thomas A. Pappas; Charles M. Hurlhy of Fitchburg, reappointed to that board; Annette Pigeon of Belmont to the advisory board, Department of Public Welfare, to succeed Cecilia F. Logan; Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts of Newton to the advisory board of the Department of Public Welfare, succeeding Ada Eliot Sheffield and John M. Gray of Salem as a trustee of the Soldiers Home in Massachusetts to succeed Michael McGrath.

Mr. Murphy, the newly named commissioner of agriculture, was a consulting engineer and is now a dirt farmer in Osterville, which is a part of the town of Barnstable. He is 50 years old, married and has six children.

NOV 28 1935

## SMITH AND KENNEY MAY BE RETAINED, REPORTS INDICATE

Flood of Messages Believed  
Effective — James T. Moriarty Confirmed for Labor, Industries Board

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 27—Report had it in the State House late today that Gov. Curley has about decided to reappoint Education Commissioner Payson Smith, who has held that post since 1916. It had been indicated Smith might be displaced, but educational organizations and affiliates in all parts of the state made their desire for his retention known to the governor.

Report also has it that Raymond J. Kenney of Belmont will be retained as director of the division of fisheries and game. The governor has stated he has so many applications for this post that they react in Kenney's favor, particularly as sportsmen's organization in all parts of the state have indicated their desire to have Kenney retained.

The governor has postponed action on these matters as well as on appointment of public safety commissioner, now held by Arthur T. Lyman of Westwood.

Following the council meeting this afternoon, Gov. Curley announced the councilors had unanimously confirmed James T. Moriarty of Boston, former president of the state Federation of Labor, as state commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed to the vacancy caused by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester.

Also, the governor announced that by vote of 6 to 3, the nomination of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston, as state commissioner of public welfare, was confirmed. The salary is \$7000. The Republican members voted negatively. Richard K. Conant of Lincoln, who was not reappointed, had no comment to make when he learned McCarthy, nominated last week, had been confirmed. McCarthy has been working in the department.

Gov. Curley has the following state berths to fill prior to December 4:—

Richard K. Hale, appointed by the late Calvin Coolidge in 1919, associate commissioner of public works; salary, \$6000.

Tony A. Garofano appointed by Ely in 1924, chairman of the board of registration in barbering; salary, \$2500.

Arthur T. Lyman, appointed in 1934 by Ely, commissioner of correction; salary, \$6000.

Paul G. Kirk, appointed by Ely in 1934, commissioner of public safety; salary, \$6000.

Payson Smith, appointed by ex-Gov. Samuel W. McCall in 1916, commissioner of education; salary, \$9000.

Raymond J. Kenney, appointed in 1931 by Ely; director of division of fisheries and game; salary, \$4000.



*concluded*  
*concluded*  
**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

**UNION**  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## CITY NEWS

### WATT'S SALARY WILL BE GIVEN TO ASSISTANT

State A. F. L. Secretary, Now  
Commission Member, to  
Turn \$2500 Over to  
New Man

An assistant to Robert J. Watt, executive secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor and the form and details of a referendum on a labor party for Massachusetts will be decided at a meeting of the executive council of the federation in Boston, Dec. 6.

John F. Gatelee, president of the federation, was in town yesterday, and said that the referendum on a labor party will be sent to the locals immediately after the executive council meeting. Returns will come in about Jan. 1. The members in good standing of all locals will vote whether or not a labor party should be started in this State. The results of the referendum will be acted on at the convention of the federation next summer.

It is thought by labor observers that the referendum will vote down a labor party, but that even if it should favor it, it could not be formed in time to take part in the 1936 State election, which would follow the labor convention only by a month or two.

Mr. Watt, who also is legislative agent for the federation, has recently been appointed by Gov. James M. Curley to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. This pays \$6000 a year. Immediately as his appointment to that commission took effect, Mr. Watt stopped payment to himself of the \$2500 salary from the federation. It will be this salary that will be paid to his assistant in the federation's office.

Mr. Watt will retain his office of legislative agent, secretary-treasurer, and will supervise the work of his assistant. Actually, however, for his direction of the State federation (for whose upbuilding to a strength next only to the New York federation labor men credit Mr. Watt) Mr. Watt will not receive any salary at all. His work will be gratis.

**REPUBLICAN**  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### STATE HAIRDRESSERS BOARD

To the Editor of The Republican:—

In today's issue of The Republican, under the caption, "State House Notes," we read that Miss Mary E. Carmody of Worcester will be appointed chairman of the newly created state hairdressers board. Gov. Curley announced yesterday. She will receive a salary of \$2000 and will have two assistants, whose names are not yet publicly announced. This board was created by the last Legislature.

Will someone please inform us, if anybody knows, why this board was created, and what purpose it will serve, other than to place more "friends" on the government payroll?

BEWILDERED TAXPAYER.  
Pittsfield, November 20, 1935.

**BOSTON MASS.**

**UNION**  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### GREEN ELEVATION TO CIVIL SERVICE OFFICE ATTACKED

Schuster Calls Nomination  
by Curley Exchange of  
"Merit Mark for Dol-  
lar Sign"

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The nomination of Thomas H. Green of Boston as State civil service commissioner was attacked tonight by Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, executive councillor, as an exchange of the "merit mark for a dollar sign."

Gov. James M. Curley sent Green's name to the Council today for approval as successor to James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

"Gov. Curley's raids on the various State departments reached a climax," Schuster, a Republican declared in a statement, "when the State Civil Service Commission fell into his control."

A professional politician, he charged, "once publicly referred to by the Governor as 'one of James' boys' has been made the arbiter of the destinies of thousands of helpless citizens who have qualified in good faith for positions in the public service."

Schuster declared Hurley, former mayor of Marlboro, had been "turned out of office to make a place for ward politician whose sole qualification is complete subservience to a man who once publicly scorned him."

"One by one," he added, "the State departments have been taken over for the perpetuation of the most reprehensible political dynasty Massachusetts has ever seen." "Now," he asserted, "the man who toils for his living is called upon to pay tribute for the job he seeks."

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

**REPUBLICAN**  
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### GOVERNOR NAMES MRS GREGORY FOR HAIRDRESSER BODY

Chicopee Woman Expected  
to Be Confirmed in State  
Post by Council at Meet-  
ing Wednesday

The name of Mrs Margaret Gregory of 5 Highland avenue, Chicopee, was submitted to the governor's council yesterday by Gov James M. Curley as appointee to the newly created board of registrations in hairdressing. The appointment is expected to be confirmed at the meeting of the council Wednesday.

Mrs Gregory was a member of a legislative committee, appointed during Gov Joseph B. Ely's administration to study the problem of setting up a board of registration in hairdressing. A bill creating the board was passed through both branches of the legislature in 1934 but Gov Ely failed to sign it. The last General Court passed a similar bill which met with Gov Curley's approval.

Two other women, Mary Carmody of Worcester and Mary Kerrin of Boston, were also appointed to the board yesterday. Mrs Gregory's term will run for two years at a salary of \$2500 a year.

TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.  
NOV 28 1935

# CURLEY EFFECTS DRASTIC SHAKEUP

## 5 LOSE BERTHS AS CURLEY AX SWINGS AGAIN

Hurley and York Among  
Those to Go; Only 7  
Are Reappointed

## CITY MAN PARDONED

Murphy in Agriculture  
Post; Miss Carmody  
Is Appointed

By CLINTON P. ROWE  
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 27. — Governor Curley this afternoon advanced his campaign sweep on high salaried jobs when he obtained confirmation by the Governor's Council on appointments to two important posts and submitted nominations to replace five men holding key positions in the state service. Of 27 nominations, major and minor, sent to the Council by the Governor during the afternoon, only 17 were reappointments.

Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown was appointed to succeed Commissioner of Civil Service James M. Hurley of Marlboro, who was an appointee of Ely. As the appointment was submitted and put over to next week, along with others, there were reports that Democratic opposition might develop in the Council against the Green appointment.

### York's Successor

Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark was appointed Commissioner of Conservation, succeeding Samuel A. York. Prof. John J. Murray,

Curley brain trust, was chosen by the Governor to succeed Edward Fisher of Fall River, appointed back in the days of Calvin Coolidge, as an Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

Howard H. Murphy, described as once a consulting engineer and now a "dirt farmer" of Osterville, was appointed Commissioner of Agriculture in the place of Edgar Gillett, yet another of the Ely appointees.

John T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader, was confirmed unanimously as Commissioner of Labor and Industry to succeed DeWitt C. DeWolf, former secretary to Mr. Ely, who died recently. Walter V. McCarthy, was confirmed, 6 to 3, to succeed Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare. The vote was on party lines.

As was expected, Governor Curley appointed Miss Mary Carmody of Worcester to the State Board of Hairdressing, created by the last Legislature. Her salary will be \$2000. The Governor appointed her

for the three-year term on the board and designated her chairman. Other members of the board, for which there were scores of candidates, are Margaret Gregory, Chicopee, two years, and Mary Kerin, Boston, one year.

The appointment of Green to replace Hurley drew from Councilor Schuster tonight an assertion that the "merit mark has been exchanged for the dollar sign."

### Schuster Statement

A statement issued by Councilor Schuster said: "Governor Curley's raids on the various state departments reached a climax when the civil service commission fell into his control. Every citizen interested in good government must have shuddered at the appointment of Mr. Tom 'Call me Tom' Green. It is particularly terrifying to the decent men and women whose names are on any civil service list.

"The merit mark has been exchanged for the dollar sign. A professional politician, once publicly referred to by the Governor as 'one of the James boys' has been made the arbiter of the destinies of thousands of helpless citizens.

"A member of the bar who served his native city as mayor has been turned out of office to make a place for a ward politician whose sole qualification is complete subservience to a man who once publicly scorned him. Tommy has apparently learned his lesson.

"The insurance policies and surety bonds have been turned over to the royal family. One by one the state departments have been taken over for the perpetuation of the most reprehensible political dynasty Massachusetts has ever seen.

"This is the most dangerous and the gravest step that has yet been taken because it destroys with a single blow the admirable merit system that has been preserved through the years by all the Governor's predecessors. It is public notice to the civil service workers to enroll in the Curley party—or else?"

### 15 Pardons Granted

During the Council meeting, 15 pardons were granted, including one for Harry Harrison of Worcester, sometimes known as Aaron Hougusian, serving 18 to 20 years for manslaughter, the result of a row over liquor.

Several pardons met opposition. Chairman Charles F. Connors of Boston survived in the appointments. He was also an Ely appointee last year and there had been talk that the Governor might not rename him. His salary is \$5000 a year.

In replacing some of the so-called minor, unpaid office holders, the Governor supplanted Mrs. Cecelia F. Logan, wife of Gen. Edward L. Logan, prominent Democratic party figure, with Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont as a member of the Advisory Board, State Department of Education.

The Green, Dean and Murphy appointment had previously been indicated by the Governor. Dean replaces Samuel A. York, another Ely appointment, at a \$6000 annual salary. The Chilmark representative's appointment may meet with Council opposition, although the Governor's control over the body is supposed to be sufficient to assure confirmations when he wants confirmations.

Representative Dean, Republican, took an active part in pushing the Curley bond issue through the House when Republican party leaders were attempting to block it.

### Others Delayed

Earlier in the day the Governor said he would delay action on several other important appointments until after Thanksgiving. They are positions held by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T.

*Continued*



concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

concluded

Michael Caricari, Springfield, serving five sentences aggregating 20 to 25 years for assault and robbery. Sentenced May 12, 1927.

Edwin McDonald, Boston, 25 to 40 years for armed robbery. Sentenced Jan. 13, 1925.

Dr. Percy Carr of Boston, serving 2½ to 4 years, for attempting to procure illegal surgery. Sentenced Feb. 20, 1934.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester, has served over 17 years of life sentence for second degree murder.

William G. Howard, served 24 years for second degree murder.

Joseph A. Duchaine, New Bedford, sentenced Nov. 22, 1923, to from 3 to 4 years for receiving stolen goods.

Mrs. Jessie A. Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., now on parole from manslaughter sentence, full pardon.

Councillors Schuster and Brooks, Republicans, opposed pardons for Dyer, Howard and Salvo, three lifers. Schuster alone opposed Parham's pardon. Brooks and Schuster voted against pardons for Caricari, Mercier, Rolfe and Harrison. In opposing the Limon pardon, Schuster and Brooks were joined by another Republican, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy. Schuster stood alone in opposing the Scire pardon.

Sentinel  
Waterville, Me.  
NOV 28 1935

## Five Lifers Win Release From Governor Curley

BOSTON, Nov. 27—(P)—Bill Howard—until tonight just a lifer in Charlestown state prison—is going to start life anew in his native great smoky mountains of east Tennessee.

It's been 26 years since short, bald Bill Howard—officially listed as William C. Howard—could call himself a free man. But tonight he was smiling and happy, along with 13 other men who were given Thanksgiving Day pardons by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Bill went to prison in 1909 for killing his young wife, Mrs. Ida Howard, who "grew up" in the mountains with him, near Sevierville, Tenn. Bill's only ridden in an automobile twice in his life and all the modern structures of downtown Boston left him a bit breathless.

"I think I'm dreaming," Bill said as he entered the State House tonight to receive his final papers and to thank Governor Curley.

"This is the first Thanksgiving in 26 years that I've had any reason to give thanks," he said.

"I'm going to my brother's farm near Sevierville and I never want

to leave the mountains again." Bill joined the United States army at Knoxville, Tenn., when he was 17—and was serving his third enlistment at Fort Rodman, in New Bedford, when he was arrested in the killing of his wife.

He was charged with drowning her. The state alleged the young private was infatuated with another woman and Bill was convicted of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to prison March 10, 1909. He previously had been charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a man in New Bedford but pleaded self defense and was acquitted.

"I'm not going to New Bedford or anywhere near it," he said tonight. "I want to forget everything and I'm going home."

Four other lifers, one a woman, were pardoned. The woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., had been out on parole five years. She had served 18 years of her sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls, of Lynn.

The other pardoned lifers were: Vito Salvo, of Natick, sentenced May 1, 1922, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello.

Peter Dyer, of Fall River, sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol Superior Court for killing Mary Moriarty in 1927.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester Negro, committed to prison in 1918 for killing a man because of jealousy over Parham's wife.

Others pardoned by the governor and council included:

Albert Mercier, of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to a 10 to 15 year term for armed robbery; Fortunato Scirer, of Woburn, sentenced Jan. 31, 1934, to serve two and a half years for manslaughter; and Joseph A. Duchaine, of New Bedford, sentenced Nov. 22, 1934 in Bristol Superior Court to 3 to 4 years for receiving stolen goods.

**Pardons Granted**  
Four persons serving life terms were included in the list of those pardoned today by the Council on recommendation of the Governor.

Other pardons:  
August Voce, Lynn, who had served more than five years of a 10 to 12-year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

Albert Mercier, Lawrence, served more than four years of 10 to 12-year sentence for armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, has served over 10 years of a 25 to 30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Fortunato Scire, sentenced Jan. 31, 1934, in Middlesex Superior Court, to 2½ years for manslaughter.

Maurice Limon, sentenced in Essex Superior Court, Oct. 11, 1934, has served three to five years for procuring burning of a building with intent to defraud the insurer.

Vito Salvo, Natick, life sentence for murder of brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello. Sentenced May 1, 1922.

Peter Dyer, Fall River, life sentence for killing Mrs. Mary Moriarty of Lowell. Sentenced March 9, 1927.



TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## Council Takes No Action on Fisheries and Game Director

Patrick W. Hehir of Worcester, sportsmen of the city and county and especially the Worcester County League of Sportsmen's Clubs, of which Mr. Hehir has been president for the past three years, awaited eagerly news of the meeting of the Governor's Council yesterday.

They expected two nominations of special interest to them, one for Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and the other for Director of Fisheries and Game, the latter post being sought for Mr. Hehir by his many friends.

Local sportsmen expected that Gov. Curley would name Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark to the conservation post in place of the incumbent, Samuel A. York and their expectations were partly realized when the nomination went over a week. Nothing, however, was said about the Fisheries and Game appointment.

Mr. Hehir has strong support not only in this district but throughout the state for the position, sportsmen especially being anxious to have him chosen. One evidence of the backing he has gained recently when Jack Hubbard, superintendent of the October Mountain Reservation, also a candidate for the office, withdrew in Mr. Hehir's favor and urged his friends to support the Worcester man's candidacy.

TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## In Appointment Mixup



CHARLES S. MURPHY (top) and  
FRED W. CRONIN

## Governor, by Error, Again Names Cronin

By a strange and still-to-be-explained error, Governor Curley submitted to his Council yesterday the appointment of Fred W. Cronin of Worcester in chancery—a position which Mr. Cronin resigned three months ago and to which Governor Curley at that time appointed Charles S. Murphy of Worcester.

It was said at the Council meeting, which was asked to confirm the appointment, that the mistake would be corrected at next week's meeting.

When Mr. Cronin resigned, his five-year term had three months to run. It expired Tuesday.

Mr. Cronin said he didn't want the appointment; wouldn't take it; that he has been an enrolled Republican for more than 30 years, and is still a Republican. It was assumed the Governor would withdraw the Cronin name and submit the Murphy name.

Mr. Murphy is in New Hampshire for the holiday.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

SUN  
Watertown, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## Service of Thanks at 7.30 Thurs.

The annual union Thanksgiving service of the Federation of Churches of the town will this year be held on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 28, in the Phillips Congregational Church, at 7.30.

The speakers will be the Rev. Marshall S. Jenkins, new pastor of Union Church, and Headmaster Edwin H. Whitehill of Watertown Senior High School.

The Governor's proclamation will be read by Rev. E. S. Meredith, of the First Parish Church, who will also offer the invocation. Dr. F. King Singiser of the First Baptist Church will offer prayer, and the Scripture reading will be by Dr. Frank D. Taylor of St. John's M. E. Church.

Mrs. E. L. Johnson will contribute a solo with Miss Mirian Hoagland at the organ. The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Edward C. Camp of the host church.



GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# LE VIERGES GIVEN \$5000 REWARD

\$20,000 Split  
in Millen Case

Curley Retires Men  
Picked by Ely

Connors Allowed  
to Keep Job

Mayor's Sister, Wife of  
Gen Logan, Ousted

The LeVierge brothers, Alfred W. and Frank J., Boston battery repair men, received the highest amounts yesterday in the division by the Executive Council of the \$20,000 reward money for the apprehension and conviction of the

Millens and Abe Faber for the Needham Trust Company murders. They will divide \$5000. It was the LeVierges who furnished the police with the valuable clew which resulted in the arrest of the murderers.

The Council also received Gov Curley's nomination of 27 persons for various state offices. These appointments indicated the ousting of several men appointed to important positions by Gov Ely. But Charles F. Connors of Boston, placed on the Racing Commission by Ely, was reappointed. Action on the names went over for a week.

## Messinger Left Out

Saul Messinger, who turned the Millens up to the police, received no part of the reward.

Joseph F. Dinneen and Lawrence R. Goldberg, Boston reporters, who found the Back Bay hiding place of the "mob," were voted \$2000 each.

Detective Edmund O'Brien of the New York police was voted \$2000 and detective John F. Fitzsimmons and Lieut Charles H. Eason of New York will receive \$1200 each, while Lieut Charles F. Eldridge and no-

liceman Edward McDonnell of Boston will get \$1000 each.

The three Norwood boys, John Moloney, Charles Parson and Philip M. King, will get \$500 apiece for finding the number plates used on the holdup car.

Henry and Eugene DeLoria, who found the car used in the Needham crime, were awarded \$800 each by the Council.

Ormsby Court, another reporter, will receive \$500, and Mrs Clara D. Hartigan of Waban, Peter E. Carr of Waltham, Benjamin A.



HOWARD H. MURPHY

Hall of Brooklyn, Arthur Rankin of Boston and Charles W. Davidson of West Newton will collect \$2000 apiece.

## Approved 7 to 2

Approval of that apportionment by the Council was on a 7-to-2 vote, with Lieut Gov Hurley and Councilor Grossman voting against it.

Later Councilor Grossman said: "Commissioner Kirk has sifted all the evidence and has prepared an excellent analysis and report as to whom should share in the reward.

"I support his recommendations wherein he excludes the police officers from sharing in this reward, inasmuch as they are duty bound to detect crime and furthermore, the Supreme Courts, both of Massachusetts and New York, have ruled that officers shall not share in rewards. However, police officers and newspapermen are to be highly commended for their valuable contributions in detecting the criminals without any further loss of life."

Lieut Gov Hurley said:

"I was opposed to the LeVierges getting so little. Commissioner Kirk recommended that they should receive \$10,000 between them. The Council cut it down to \$5000 over my objection."

## Coakley's Views

Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley defended last night the ma-

Continued



*concluded*  
jority of the Council in granting the rewards.

Mr Coakley said:  
"The suggestion that the awards are a repudiation of Commissioner Kirk's report is wholly erroneous. Commissioner Kirk stated in his opening remarks at the Council hearing that his construction of the language of the offer of reward by the Governor's Council barred him from even considering granting the money to anybody who did not give evidence at the Millen trial.

"As soon as he learned from the Council that while his interpretation was correct from a legalistic point of view, but that the Council had no intention of so limiting their offer and intended that anybody who gave information or offered evidence out of court was as equally entitled as one who had testified in court, a complete rearrangement of figures was necessary.

"It was undisputed at a hearing before us that Dinneen and Goldberg for three days before the publication of the photograph of the battery and a minute description of the same had persistently urged such publication upon the then Commissioner of Public Safety as the most direct way to find out who repaired the battery.

"Within 15 hours of the newspaper publication the correctness of vision and judgment of the newspapermen was proven by the arrival at the police station of LeVierge, saying he had repaired a battery similar to this. Officer McDonald went with him to his shop and the name of Miller or Millen was there recorded.

"I think, and I think anybody with the facts would say, that it was Dinneen's and Goldberg's photographs to which was due the locating of the battery of the Millens.

"I have but one regret in the awarding of this money and that is that under the law the competent, painstaking, enthusiastic John Stokes, captain of the State Police, could not share in the money."

In lopping the names of a number of Gov Ely's appointees from the list of state officials, Gov Curley retired from important positions two Boston women, Miss Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield, and Mrs Edward L. Logan, wife of Judge Logan of the South Boston Court.

Miss Mansfield was a member of the advisory board of the State Department of Education. Her successor is Mary E. Murray of Cambridge.

Mrs Logan was on the advisory board of the State Department of Public Welfare. Her place is to be taken by Mrs Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont.

Miss Murray is a Cambridge High and Latin school teacher and a graduate of Radcliffe. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward J. Murray of that city.

Miss Mansfield refused to comment on the Governor's failure to reappoint her, except to say "we don't understand it."

### Green Replaces Hurley

City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown was named to succeed Commissioner James M. Hurley as State Civil Service Commissioner. Hurley was an Ely appointee.

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville was named Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett. The latter was appointed by Ely.

Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, a Republican who as a

member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives was a strong supporter of bond issues favored by Gov Curley, was appointed Commissioner of Conservation to succeed Samuel A. York of Chesterfield, an Ely appointee.

John J. Murray of Milton was appointed an Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries to succeed Edward Fisher. The latter had served continuously since his appointment by Gov Coolidge. Fisher is a Democrat.

Joseph A. Rourke, ex-Public Works Commissioner of Boston, was appointed a member of the Metropolitan District Commission to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs of Brookline, an Ely appointee.

The Governor appointed the three members of the newly-created State Board of Registration in Hairdressing. He named Mary Carmody of Worcester for the three-year term and also chairman; Margaret Gregory of Chicopee for the two-year term and Mary Kerin of Boston for the one-year term.

The Council confirmed two appointments submitted by the Governor last week. It unanimously confirmed James T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader, as State Commissioner of Labor and Industries. He will succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf.

By a vote of six to three, the Council confirmed Walter V. McCarthy as State Commissioner of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant, who has held that place since Chan-ning H. Cox was Governor. The Republican Councilors, Brooks of W-tertown, Grossman of Quincy and Schuster of East Douglas voted against confirmation.

Mr McCarthy was administered the oath of his new office at 4:25 by Gov Curley, in the presence of the members of the Council. The Governor shook hands with Mr McCarthy after the ceremony and said, "I wish you success in the office to which you have been appointed. I want you to remember that in the administration of the office you must think first of the needs of the individuals, regardless of race, creed or color."

### Other Nominations

Other nominations submitted by the Governor yesterday were:

Dr John L. O'Toole of Haverhill, medical examiner, 4th Essex District, to succeed Dr Francis W. Anthony.

Dr John P. Creed of Haverhill, associate medical examiner, 4th Essex District, to succeed Dr Thomas N. Stone.

Dr Charles R. Abbott of Clinton, reappointed associate medical examiner, 4th Worcester District.

Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence, member State Board of Registration in Pharmacy, to succeed William Hardie of Fall River.

Martin Adamo of Boston, member Advisory Board, State Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization, to succeed Thomas A. Pappas.

Charles M. Heruny of Fitchburg, reappointed member Advisory Board, State Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization.

Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont, member Advisory Board, State Department of Public Welfare, to succeed Cecilia F. Logan.

Mrs Mary Werner Roberts of Newton, member Advisory Board, State Department of Public Welfare to succeed Ada Elliot Sheffield.

John M. Gray of Salem, trustee Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts to succeed Michael McGrath.

Mary E. Murray of Cambridge, member Advisory Board, State Department of Education, to succeed Grace S. Mansfield.

Anna M. Power of Worcester, reappointed member Advisory Board, State Department of Education.

George F. Cobb of Brookline, Commissioner on Firemen's Relief, to succeed Fred W. Jenness.

J. Fred Beckett of Fall River, reappointed member State Board of Housing.

John C. Collins of Waltham, master in chancery to succeed John J. Flynn.

John T. Kenney of Needham, master in chancery to succeed George G. Darling.

Edwin F. Thayer of Attleboro, reappointed master in chancery.  
Francis J. Murray of Boston, reappointed master in chancery.  
Lothrop Withington of Boston, trustee of the Massachusetts Hospital School in place of Andrew Marshall of Boston.

### Murphy Dirt Farmer

Howard Haines Murphy, the new Commissioner of Agriculture, is a "dirt farmer" on 24-acres of Cape Cod in Osterville. He is also the holder of a contract to carry United States mail from trains to several Cape villages.

Born in Boston 50 years ago, Mr Murphy comes from a long line of New England pioneers, and numbers among his ancestors Mayflower arrivals, Clark, Howland and Tilley. Seven of his ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War.

He attended Boston schools, then Mt St Mary's College, in Emmitsburg, Md, a business college in Boston and the Lowell Textile Institute. His experience after completing his education included service as consulting engineer and sales manager, grocery salesman, truck farming and marketing.

After visiting Cape Cod for 38 years, Mr Murphy finally moved there to live five years ago. He expects to maintain his home on the Cape and commute to the State House, if and when his nomination is confirmed.

Mr Murphy is a member of the Cotuit Grange, of which Gov Curley is also a member. He was an active organizer for Curley during the last campaign.

Mr and Mrs Murphy have six children, three boys and three girls. The three daughters are now studying abroad, while the boys are attending Barnstable schools.

### Prof Murray at B. U.

Prof John J. Murray, named associate commissioner of the State Board of Labor and Industries, has been a member of the Governor's so-called brain trust since early last year. He is a teacher of economics and finance at Boston University and is a member of both the Massachusetts and Federal bars.

He has served on the Governor's advisory committee on public utilities and as chairman of the special commission set up to study the advisability of establishing a sliding scale of gas and electric rates.

In his new post, if he follows in the footsteps of his predecessor, he will also serve as chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

Prof Murray's home is at 55 Thompson lane, Milton. He was a member of the first gas regiment during the World War. He was wounded and was decorated with the Purple Heart.



# Great Parade Today in Downtown Boston

Now a part of Boston's Thanksgiving, the parade immediately follows Santason's arrival from the Far North—his seventh visit to Boston—at 11 a. m. In his airplane, Santason drops down from the sky on the Charles River Basin, in front of the Union Boat Club. He is now winging down from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. He is over Maine, headed straight for Boston.

This is Santason's biggest year in every way—crowds, thrills, innovations. Everything that has thrilled Boston in previous years—the Tony Sarg mammoth balloons, the marching bands, thousands of clowns and the story-book characters and floats—will be there, and more. But every feature will be different, making the spectators feel that they are in a land of fantasy.

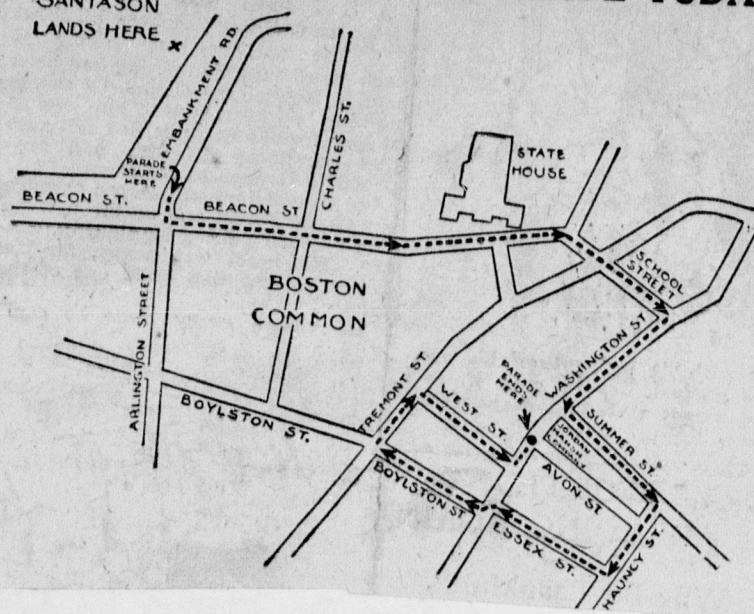
Nearly every character known to childhood, from Mickey Mouse to Old Mother Hubbard, will be in the line of march.

Gov Curley will lead the parade. His son, Francis, will head the reception committee of New England youngsters who will officially greet Santason when he lands on the river. This is the first time since the inception of the Santason parade in 1929 that the Governor of the Commonwealth has led the welcoming procession through the streets of Boston, although it is not the first time that Gov Curley has participated in the reception.

Nancy Slattery and Ann Dacey will also extend the good wishes of New England children to Santason. After the welcoming exercises at the float Francis Curley will be escorted to the Governor's car, to lead the parade in company with Gov Curley, representing the state, and Edward Mitton, vice president of Jordan Marsh Company, the sponsors. The two little girls will be escorted to the State House reviewing stand.

Supt. of Police Martin H. King expects that Santason's parade will be witnessed by the largest crowd that has ever seen a parade in all the long history of Boston. He has called on every available man in the Boston Police Department to help keep

SANTASON  
LANDS HERE



Since the first experimental parade, each succeeding parade has been more spectacular and more colorful than its predecessor. The 1929 parade drew 200,000 persons and by 1933 the figure had leaped to 450,000 persons. Last year's reception broke all records by bringing three-quarters of a million people into Boston for the parade.

For today's big parade, the familiar balloons used in former years have been retired from service and in their place will be 24 new balloons, especially designed for this year's spectacle by Tony Sarg. These huge helium-filled grotesque balloons

funnier than ever, and even Santason, who has witnessed many strange sights, says that he can't wait to see them. There will be a pink elephant and a blue hippopotamus, a little King, 35 feet high, and a Santa Claus, 45 feet high; Pogo the pup, a race horse and many others, all huge, all grotesque and all funny.

Always, band music is one of the great features of the parade and this year will be no exception. Jordan Marsh Company has secured 24 of the finest bands in the country to play for Santason's welcome. Walter Smith, outstanding cornet player, will have his broadcasting band in the parade and he will play a solo.

Leading the parade will be the American Legion state champion band, from the Watertown post. This unit has 40 pieces. The former champion band from the Alexander Graham Bell Post of the Legion will have as its drum major "Dot" Slamin, clever young woman from Waltham, whose baton twirling has been a feature for years.

In the parade will be the largest band in New England, St Ambrose of Dorchester, with 110 in band, drum corps and chorus. One band will be dressed as clowns and another in Little King costumes.

The floats to be seen this morning have never been more picturesque, and all the popular fairy tales and legends that children love will be

characters from the stories, in brilliant costumes and full of fun. Every child will

Every child will recognize the characters at a glance—story books come to life. There will be Cinderella, Puss in Boots, Jack the Giant Killer, Jack and the Beanstalk, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Goose Girl, the Golden Goose, the Pied Piper, and many others just as beloved by children all over the world.

As if this wasn't enough to send the children home wide-eyed and with conversational thrills for a month, the clowns will be everywhere in the parade. The spectators actually will see a Bouncing Handkerchief and a Rubber Neck, manipulated by these merry clowns. Real Big Top clowns from Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey have come from their Winter quarters in Florida especially for the parade. They will have

They will have all the "props" with them, a hippodrome horse, a Crying Baby clown, a Tiger Man, a bucking mule . . . and every-  
thing.

Every feature has been planned to bring to the people of Greater Boston its biggest, funniest and best parade.

Santanon last night in Harbor Grace, waiting to take-off, was so excited that he could hardly keep from his plane. Long before dawn this morning, he was up and away, flying over the great woods already deep in snow and down over New Brunswick and the Maine coast, his plane headed straight for Boston. The parade will start

The parade will start at 11:15 and will cover the following route: From Embankment road, Beacon st, past the State House to School st, turning right on Washington st, Summer st, Chauncy st, Essex st, across Washington st, Boylston st, turning right on Tremont st, West st, turning left on Washington st, then to Avon st, where the parade will end.



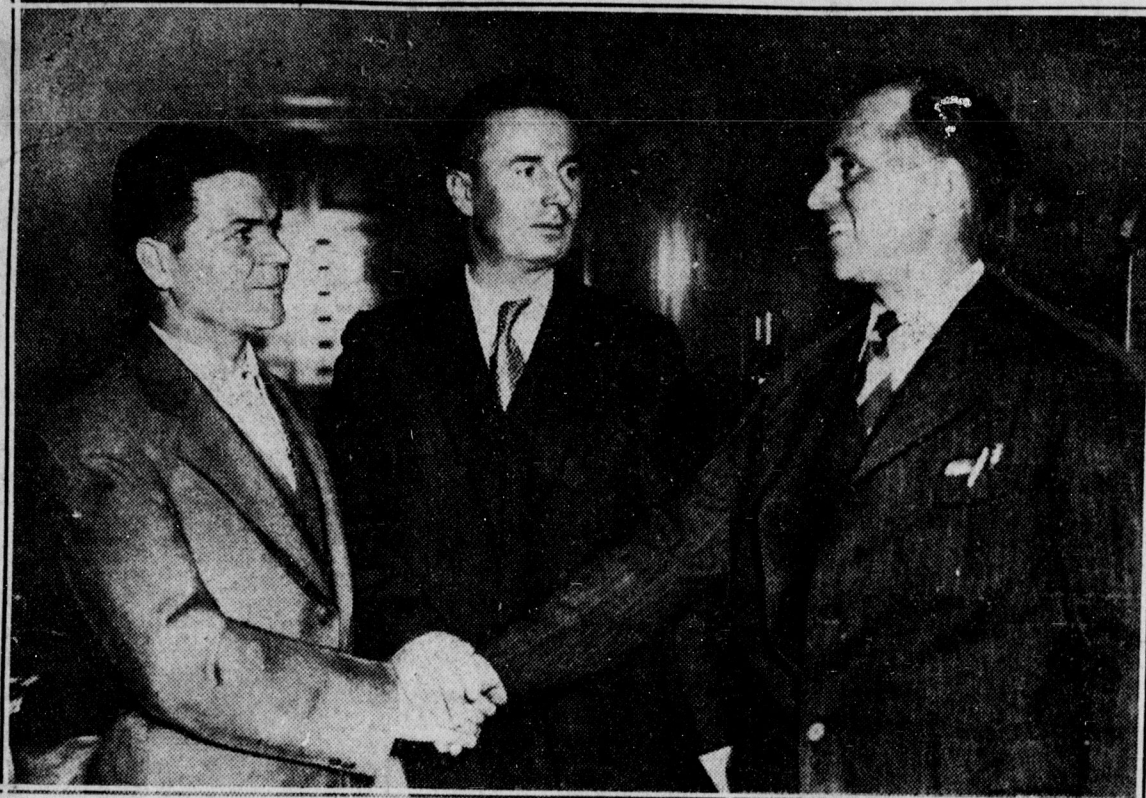
*conductor*  
**MRS CHATTERBOX IS 13 FEET TALL**



**SHE WILL BE IN SANTASON PARADE TODAY**



## A Happy Thanksgiving For Them



THREE PARDONED LIFERS

Left to Right—Vito Salvo, Peter Dyer and William C. Howard.

## 14 PARDONED PRISONERS SHAKE CURLEY'S HAND

### Governor Glad He Freed Them in Time For Thanksgiving Holiday

Life began again yesterday for 14 nervous, uncertain men after many years of prison life.

Still dazed by the good fortune which rescued four of their number from a lifetime behind walls, the 14 milled around the offices of the State Parole Board last night, sniffing the air of freedom and finding it good.

They were pardoned by the Governor and Council in time to enjoy Thanksgiving with their families and friends.

#### Howard a Soldier

One of them was William C. Howard who had tried in vain to get out of prison 18 years ago to fight against Germany in the World War. Howard was a soldier before his "trouble."

Howard told of his 26 years in State Prison as he prepared to start life over again in his native Tennessee.

He has spent half his life in prison. He will be 52 next month. He was 26 when he was convicted of the second degree murder of his wife, while he was an army private at Fort Rodman, New Bedford.

"I just wanted to get back under the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains," said the ex-lifer, "back

to Sevier County, down in Tennessee. I'm going to live there with my brother Walter and earn my living from the soil where I was born. I left there when I was 17 and it sure will be good to get back."

Howard starts back Friday or Saturday, but in the meantime he is going to have a real Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his one friend in this vicinity, Robert Scott of Cambridge, who took an interest in the lonely Southerner and visited him regularly during his imprisonment.

Scott didn't even know Howard, he related, but was interested in him by a prisoner discharged some years ago. This man told Scott that Howard was lonely, had no one to visit him, and Scott has done his bit to cheer Howard since then.

Yesterday for the second time in his life Howard rode in an automobile, he said. The first time was with a friend in 1908.

#### Parham Joyful

"Pete's out! The Lord be praised!" was the ejaculation of Sylvester Parham, in Winchester Negro, whose first thought, even in his good fortune, was that another prisoner, Peter Dyer of Fall River, had also received a Thanksgiving pardon. Both men were lifers.

*Continued*

*Concluded*

Parham doesn't think he will go back to Winchester, but will live with his parents in West Medford. He is 53. He was sentenced for second degree murder of a man who, he says, "was messing around my wife."

Dyer plans to go to Newport, R. I. where he will spend the holiday with his two oldest children. He has been in prison eight years for second degree murder.

Vito Salvo, the fourth pardoned lifer, declined to say anything.

William Rolfe of Boston expressed gratitude at being saved from the rest of his 25 to 30 year sentence for armed robbery. He has served 10 years. Rolfe has been a model prisoner and has so improved his time in prison that he walks out of Norfolk Prison Colony into a \$60 a week job as a construction engineer.

He is only 33 years old. He learned engineering after he was sentenced by means of correspondence courses. He took an important part in the construction of the wall at Norfolk Colony and won praise for his work on the structure.

Despite his engineering abilities, Rolfe was unable to fathom the intricacies of a dial telephone, the first he had ever seen, and a State House newspaperman offered to get the number he wanted to call.

Richard Olney, chairman of the Parole board introduced the pardoned men to the Governor, who shook hands with them, expressing pleasure that they were released in time for the holiday and cautioning them to obey the law. He reminded them that they must live up to the parole rules.

The others pardoned were:

Michael Caricari, of Springfield, serving 20 to 26 years for assault to rob and robbery in a series of automobile holdups. He was sentenced May 12, 1927 in Hampden Superior Court.

Edwin McDonald of Boston, serving a sentence of 25 to 40 years for armed robbery. He was convicted of holding up a Boston cigar store and a filling station. He was sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court, Jan 13, 1925.

Dr Percy C. Carr, of Boston, serving a sentence of two and a half years for illegal practice. He was sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court Feb 20.

Harry Harrison of Worcester who has served more than four years of an 18 to 20 year term for manslaughter.

August Voce of Lynn, who has served more than five years of a 10 to 15 year sentence for armed robbery.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence who has served more than four years of a 10 to 15 year sentence for armed robbery.

Fortunato Scire, who was sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court Jan 31, 1934 to serve two and a half years for manslaughter.

Maurice Limon who was sentenced in Essex Superior Court Oct 11, 1934 to serve three to five years for procuring the burning of a building with intent to defraud the insurer.

Joseph A. Duchaine, Fall River, sentenced to three to five years in 1933 for receiving stolen goods.

"Pete got a lady in Brookline interested in my case and now I'm a free man," said Parham, who has been in State Prison 17 years.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## CURLEY OK'S PROJES

### IN WOBURN, WRENTHAM

Gov Curley approved last night the recommendation of the Public Works Commission that Woburn obtain Federal funds to construct a pumping station at a cost of \$145,000 and the application of Wrentham for a new school to cost \$66,000.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS

### WANT SMITH RETAINED

Pres Alice L. Goodspeed of the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association announced yesterday that the association's executive council had adopted a resolution favoring the retention of Dr Payson Smith as commissioner of education. A copy has been sent to Gov Curley.

The resolution:

"Whereas over 500 members of the

Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association in convention assembled last Spring at Amherst unanimously pledged its wholehearted support to Commissioner Payson Smith for his outstanding leadership in state and national educational affairs,

## WELFARE HEAD SWORN IN



GOV CURLEY AND WALTER V. MCCARTHY



GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## MCGLUE SAYS E. R. A. MEN MISAPPLY GOODS

### Rotch Declares Charges Sound Too Silly

Declaring he will not cease his attacks until State E. R. A.-W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch has been replaced by a director who will not discriminate against Democrats, Charles H. McGlue, former campaign manager for Gov Curley, last night charged local E. R. A. administrators have been misapplying gasoline, labor and materials.

McGlue, who was introduced on the radio as honorary president of the Junior Democratic Crusaders of Massachusetts, said, "We should go on record for the complete demolition of Arthur G. Rotch. We have made out and will continue to make out a clear case against him."

He read communications alleging that local E. R. A. administrators had placed men at work on private property, made misapplication of funds and stolen gasoline and materials.

In answer to these charges, Rotch said every irregularity uncovered has been forwarded to the United States Attorney. "I will be glad to investigate any charge made by Mr McGlue," said Mr Rotch, "if he will furnish me with specific charges. Most of his charges, however, sound too silly to consider."

McGlue said he had obtained the support of Congressman William P. Connery in his efforts to have S. John Connolly, E. R. A.-W. P. A. administrator for Essex County, ousted. He said Connery declared the state relief program could not be run on a sound basis until both Rotch and Connolly had been discharged. McGlue declared Connolly had always been a Republican and still was, but had changed his party designation to Democrat in order to strengthen his position.

Asked yesterday about Connolly's party affiliations, Rotch answered: "It seems Mr Connolly was a Republican at some time, but I didn't know that until recently." In regard to David Russell, an alien, employed as personnel director in Essex County, Rotch said he was employed under the C. W. A. and had worked his way up through the ranks. He said he could see no reason for discharging him because he was not a citizen.

B. J. Osborn, administrator of District 2, including Middlesex and Norfolk Counties and all of Suffolk County except Boston, came to his chief's defense last night and asked why McGlue did not look into his office, "where everybody practically is a Democrat." "We did not pick persons because they were Democrats but it just so happens my department from myself down are listed on the President's party."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## GOV CURLEY HIGHLY PRAISES WILL ROGERS

### Speaks in Campaign for Memorial Fund

Gov Curley, last evening, over the radio, paid a fine tribute to Will Rogers and urged all citizens to subscribe to the Will Rogers Memorial, which he said is a testimonial to one of the most lovable and democratic men America has produced.

As Gov Curley knew Will Rogers very well and had spent a few days with the famous cowboy in his California ranch, he was able to give some intimate impressions of the man. The better he got to know him, the better he liked Will Rogers, who had an unerring instinct for the truth in all things. He could puncture a bluff with a few words and a laugh.

The Governor thanked the State Will Rogers Memorial Committee for the work it has been doing the past few weeks and the organization it has perfected. He urged his listeners to aid the committee by sending contributions—however small—to the nearest bank or to Alan Forbes, State Street Trust Company, Boston.

One of the members of the state committee called attention yesterday to a definition of the word "liberty," which Will Rogers gave a year ago in one of his daily dispatches to the newspapers he was connected with. He said:

"The greatest aid that I know of that any man could give the world would be a correct definition of 'liberty.'"

"Everybody is running around in a circle announcing that somebody's pinched their 'liberty.'"

"Now what might be one classes 'liberty' might be another classes 'poison.' Course I guess absolute 'liberty' couldn't mean anything but that anybody can do anything they want to anytime they want to. Well, any half-wit can tell that that wouldn't work."

"So the question arises, 'How much liberty can I get and get away with it?' Well, you can get no more than you give. That's my definition, but you got perfect 'liberty' to work out your own, so get in, and let's get this 'liberty' business settled."

GLOBE  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 28 1935

## SCHUSTER ATTACKS GREEN APPOINTMENT

Declaring that Gov Curley had by his appointment of City Councilor Green as Civil Service Commissioner served notice "to Civil Service workers to enroll in the Curley party . . . or else," Executive Councilor Winfield Schuster of Douglas last night declared the Green nomination one which would "make merit a mockery and political pull a consideration for Civil Service employment."

Although he is a Republican, Schuster criticized the Governor's failure to reappoint the Democrat, James M. Hurley, to the Civil Service post and called Green's appointment part of "the perpetuation of one of the most reprehensible political dynasties Massachusetts has ever seen." Councilor Schuster said:

"Gov Curley's raids on the various state departments reached a climax when the State Civil Service Commission fell into his control. Every citizen interested in good government must have shuddered at the appointment of Tom 'Call Me Tom' Green to this important office. It is particularly terrifying to the decent men and women whose names are on any Civil Service list coming under his control."

"A professional politician, once publicly referred to by the Governor as 'one of the James Boys,' has been made the arbiter of the destinies of thousands of helpless citizens who

have qualified in good faith for positions in the public service."

"A member of the bar who has served his native city as Mayor has been turned out of office to make a place for a ward politician, whose sole qualification is complete subservience to a man who once publicly scorned him. Tommy apparently has learned his lesson."

"One by one the state departments have been taken over for the perpetuation of the most reprehensible political dynasty Massachusetts has ever seen."

"This is the most dangerous and the gravest step that has yet been taken because it destroys with a single blow the admirable merit system that has been preserved through the years by all the Governor's predecessors. It is public notice to the Civil Service workers to enroll in the Curley party—or else?"

"Gradually there dawns on us the full significance of inaugural-day appeal of the Secretary of State, 'God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.'"



HERALD  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## PARADE TODAY FOR SANTASON

Million to See Spectacle  
After Plane Lands  
At 11 A. M.

### FEATURES PLANNED TO STIR CHILDREN

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

**HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Nov. 28**—Santason left here at 2:15 this morning for the last leg of his round the world flight to Boston. He will arrive at the Charles river basin at 11 A. M.

Santason arrives in Boston today to open officially the Christmas season after a daring flight from the Arctic Circle, and a welcome greater and more colorful, if possible, than any of his past receptions awaits him.

The intrepid son of jolly old Santa Claus is scheduled to glide his plane to a landing in the Charles River basin at 11 o'clock, and 15 minutes later the brilliant pageantry that has become a Thanksgiving day tradition will begin.

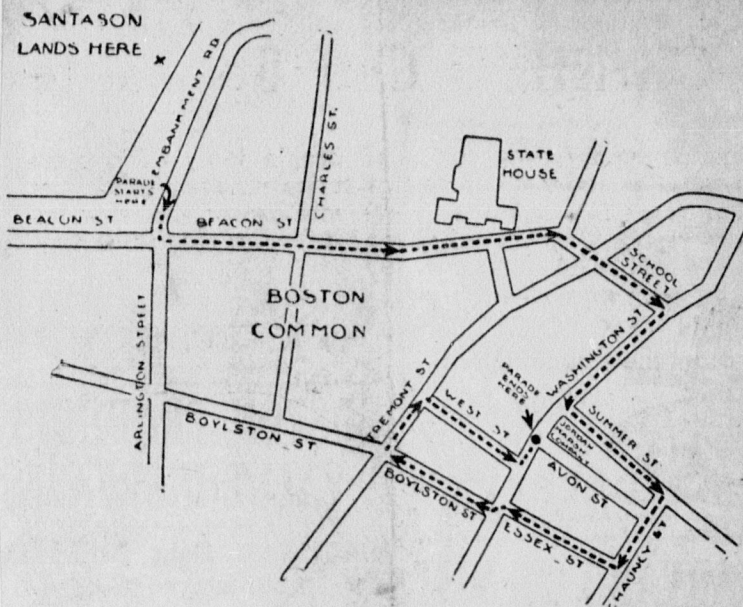
More than a million people, grown-ups as well as children, from all sections of New England, are expected to mass along the line of march to witness the welcoming parade, sponsored by Jordan Marsh Company. Headed by Gov. Curley, the parade will be packed with thrills for the youngsters and amazement for adults.

#### FAIRY TALES DEPICTED

Tony Sarg's mammoth balloons, the marching bands, the several thousand clowns and the story-book characters come to life on brilliant floats, will all be there. Nearly every character known to childhood, from Mickey Mouse to Old Mother Hubbard, will be on parade.

This will be the first time since the inception of the Santason parade in 1929 that the Governor of the commonwealth has led the welcoming procession through the streets of Boston, but it is not the first time that Gov. Curley has participated. As mayor of Boston, he headed the welcoming committee in 1929 and was the first person that the olive-skinned youngster from the Northland met as he stepped from his plane to the Union Boat Club float at Charles river basin. Last year Mr. Curley led the parade as Governor-elect.

## ROUTE OF SANTASON PARADE



The route of the Jordan Marsh Company Thanksgiving day parade in honor of Santason's visit to Boston.

Another member of the Curley family, the Governor's son Francis, will head the reception committee of New England youngsters to welcome Santason at 11 o'clock.

#### POLICE WILL AID

In addition to Francis Curley, Nancy Slattery and Ann Dacey, both 4, will also be on the reception committee and will extend the good wishes of all New England children. Following the welcoming exercises at the Union Boat Club landing, Francis Curley will be escorted to the Governor's car, to lead the parade in company with Gov. Curley, representing the state, and Edward Mitton, vice-president of Jordan Marsh Company. The two little girls will be escorted to the State House reviewing stand.

Because the largest crowd of spectators ever to witness a Boston parade is expected to congest downtown streets, Superintendent Martin H. King has announced that every available man in the police department will be on duty.

The estimate of a million spectators is based upon the increasing popularity of this pre-Christmas spectacle, which on Thanksgiving day, 1929, attracted a crowd of 50,000 people to downtown Boston on a day when the city's streets are usually almost deserted.

Since the first experimental parade seven years ago, each succeeding parade has been more spectacular and more colorful than its predecessor. The 1929 parade drew 200,000 and the 1931 crowd was estimated at 250,000. In 1932, at least 300,000 people witnessed the parade, and in 1933 the figure leaped to 450,000. Last year's reception broke all records by bringing three-quarters of a million people into Boston for the parade.

The familiar and beloved balloons used in former years have been retired from service, and in their place will be 24 brand new balloons designed for this year's parade by Tony Sarg. These huge, helium-filled, grotesque balloons are funnier than ever. There will be a pink elephant and a blue hippopotamus, a little king 35 feet high, and a Santa Claus 45 feet high, Pogo the Pup, a race

horse, a donkey, and many others, all funny.

Band music being an essential in any parade, Jordan Marsh Company has secured 24 of New England's finest bands to play the music for the parade. Walter Smith, outstanding cornetist in the country, will have his broadcasting orchestra leading the division of the parade in which Santason rides. He will play a solo. Leading the parade will be the American Legion state champion band, from the Watertown post, a unit of 40 pieces. The ex-championship Legion band from the Alexander Graham Bell post will have as its drum major "Dot" Slamin, whose baton twirling has been a favorite feature of former years. The largest unit in New England will be in the parade—St. Ambrose of Dorchester, with 110 pieces, including a band, a drum corps and a chorus. One band will be dressed as clowns and another will be in Little King costumes.

The floats will be as picturesque as ever. The most popular fairy tales and legends of all time will be depicted, and accompanying the floats will be characters from the stories in brilliant costumes. Among the many fairy tales represented will be: Cinderella, Puss in Boots, Jack

the Giant Killer, Jack and the Beanstalk, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Goose Girl, the Golden Goose, the Pied Piper, and many others, so beloved by children throughout the world.

Besides the balloons and floats, there will be a large crowd of clowns, with costumes and gags, to add the last note of merriment to the occasion. Present will be the Lady with the Rubber Neck, and the Bouncing Handkerchief. Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey clowns have come from their winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., especially to take part in the Santason parade. De Vigilo and Midget will be in the line of march, as will Herb Taylor and his Hollywood pony. There will be a bucking mule and cart, and a hippodrome horse, a Crying Baby clown, and a Tiger Man.

*Continued*



*Concluded*

Every features of the parade has been planned to bring to the people of Boston the biggest, the funniest, and the best. Santason, harbinger of Christmas, should love his reception.

The parade will cover the following route: From Embankment road to Beacon street, past the State House to School street, turning right on Washington street to Summer street, down Summer to Chauncey, down Chauncey to Essex, across Washington street to Boylston, turning right on Tremont street to West street, turning left on Washington street, then to Avon street, where the parade will end.

### He'll Parade



Here's old Pop-Nose Bill, feeling pretty snappy and looking pretty funny. He's quite a fellow, 20 feet tall, stuffed with helium and all set to march in the Jordan Marsh Company Thanksgiving day parade. He was designed by Tony Sarg.

## HERALD Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# 3000 DINNERS WILL BE SERVED BOSTON NEEDY

Salvation Army, Veterans'  
Groups Will Distribute  
Good Cheer

## CROWDS TO ATTEND CHURCHES TODAY

'Pilgrims' from Far and  
Near at Plymouth  
For Thanksgiving

With the spirit of charity toward the less fortunate strongly emphasized, New England will join the nation today in a reverent yet joyous celebration of Thanksgiving day.

Last night and this morning, thousands were pouring into New England by train, plane, boat and bus for annual family reunions at the Thanksgiving festive board.

This morning, churches throughout the six states will be thronged for services of Thanksgiving. Later this morning stadiums will be filled to overflowing as the football season, particularly for the schoolboys, comes to its traditional climax.

### HELP FOR NEEDY

Throughout Greater Boston this morning, charitable and welfare organizations will begin early the task of assuring the needy a bountiful table that misfortunes of the past year may be temporarily forgotten.

Plymouth was thronged last night as happy "Pilgrims" from far and near gathered for the observances of the holiday that had its inception there in 1621. The "Pilgrims of 1935," many of them descendants of the original group, went to Plymouth just to eat turkey and pumpkin pie on the scene of the first festival.

In Boston, it was estimated that more than 3000 needy persons will be served free meals today through the efforts of city and charitable organizations.

The largest contributor of the joy of the needy was the Salvation Army, which started yesterday to distribute more than five tons of foodstuffs. In addition, 70 children were fed yesterday at its day nursery, and 1500 needy persons will be fed today, including 200 at the Brigham Hotel on Washington street, 50 at the Roxbury headquarters and others at the Evangeline Booth home and hospital.

Henry V. O'Day, department quartermaster-adjudant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday distributed 200 baskets to needy and disabled veterans who were unable to get relief elsewhere.

### TURKEY FOR CONVICTS

The Maj. Mark L. Hersey Post, V. F. W., is providing the turkey and fixings for the dinner that the Soldiers and Sailors' Club, 8 Fayette street, will serve to present and former service men who have no homes or friends in this section.

While thousands of the unemployed will be satisfied with less traditional foodstuffs, inmates of penal institutions were assured of turkey or chicken. The prison colony at Norfolk, the Concord reformatory, and Deer Island will feature turkey on the menu, while Charlestown prison, the Bridgewater state farm and the women's reformatories will serve chicken.

Mayor Mansfield and the overseers of the public welfare will assist today in making Thanksgiving cheery and memorable for the homeless women and children at the Temporary Home for Women at 41 Chardon street.

The mayor and the overseers will meet at the home during the noon hour to bring a personal word of cheer to the guests.

### GROCERY ORDERS

The city of Quincy yesterday distributed \$2 Thanksgiving grocery orders to every one of the 1000 needy families on its welfare, old age assistance, and soldiers' relief rolls. These orders were in addition to the regular grants.

Thanksgiving baskets, each containing a two-weeks supply of food in addition to a turkey, were delivered to 150 families in Newton last night by the welfare department. School children, girl scout and church organizations of the city contributed money for this purpose.

In Boston, other organizations contributing to the observance of the day either with food baskets or free dinners were the Volunteers of America, the Boston Industrial Home, the Good Samaritan Army of America, the Morgan Memorial, the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children and the Red Cross Junior Council.

Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and other patriotic and church organizations throughout the city had private philanthropies.



NOV 28 1935

# 14 CONVICTS SET FREE BY CURLEY

## 4 MURDERERS AND 5 GUNMEN GET PARDONS

Governor Receives Group  
In Office and Admon-  
ishes Them

## LIFER TO GO BACK TO EAST TENNESSEE

Man Who Studied While  
In Prison Will Walk  
Into \$60-a-Week Job

In an unprecedented scene in Massachusetts, 14 state prison convicts assembled in the Governor's private chamber early last night, while Gov. Curley, in the presence of the executive council, admonished them to conduct themselves as worthy citizens as gestures of appreciation for the executive clemency which had just been extended them in the guise of Thanksgiving day pardons.

Included in the group to whom the grim walls of state prison were left behind were four life term murderers, five gunmen and five others who had been convicted of crimes of various description.

Although Thanksgiving day pardons have become almost traditional in Massachusetts, this was the first time that the beneficiaries of this executive clem-

ency had been admitted to the Governor's private chamber before departing into the new freedom of society.

### FOUR LIFERS IN GROUP

The lifers were William C. Howard, Sylvester Parham, Vito Salvato and Peter Dyer, who had served an aggregate of more than 70 years for the crime of murder.

The armed robbery convicts were Michael Caricari, Edwin McDonald, Albert Mercier, William Rolfe and Fortunato Scire.

The other beneficiaries were Harry Harrison, manslaughter; August Voce, assault to kill; Dr. Percy Carr, abortion; Maurice Limon, arson; and Joseph A. Duchaine, receiving stolen goods.

The council also voted a full pardon to Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., who has been on parole for five years, after having served 18 years of a life sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls of Lynn.

Barring photographers from the executive chamber, the Governor urged the cameramen to "give them a break, boys, they're going out to face the world again. Forget the photographs this time."

### INTRODUCED BY OLNEY

After the 14 convicts had been introduced to the Governor by Richard Olney, chairman of the state parole board, Mr. Curley admonished them against falling afoul of the law again.

"It is a most difficult task," he said, "for myself and for the members of the executive council to be as lenient as our hearts dictate and if you now succeed, everyone will be pleased, but if you do not, we will be disappointed."

"It is my desire that you so conduct yourselves from now that you will show that you are worthy citizens of the commonwealth. If you do not, you will have only yourselves to blame for what befalls you. Your future depends on yourselves. Make the most of it."

Howard, 52 years of age, half of which have been passed in state

prison, proposes to start life anew in the mountains of East Tennessee whence he came as a youngster to join the army. He went to prison in 1909 for drowning his young wife in New Bedford.

"This is the first Thanksgiving in 26 years that I've had any real reason to give thanks," said Howard, a short, bald, smiling man. "Of course, in prison, you always hope you'll get out some day—that's why you keep on living. I tried to get them to let me enlist in the world war, but you know how it is, they wouldn't listen. Now I'm going to my brother's farm in Tennessee and stay there. I'm going to send him a telegram right now."

Efforts of Robert Scott of Cambridge, continued for 20 years, helped free Howard. He became interested in the lifer when he learned, through a convict now released, that the man never had visitors and seemed lost to the world. Scott will entertain Howard today.

"I left some real fine men behind me at Charlestown," said Howard, as he gazed entranced at Boston's tall buildings and looked at the automobile in which he was to take the second ride of his life. "Some of them were more deserving of clemency than I."

### STUDIES PROFITABLE

Studies while a convict will prove profitable to William Rolfe of Boston, sentenced in 1925 to 25 to 30 years for armed robbery. He took correspondence courses in engineering, helped build the Norfolk prison colony and now, he says, will walk into a \$60 a week job.

"Pete's out; Lord be praised," said Sylvester Parham, a Winchester Negro, startling the Governor's office. Parham, who served 17 years and eight months of a life sentence for second degree murder, and who will spend Thanksgiving with his parents in West Medford, was referring to Peter Dyer of Fall River who served eight years of a life sentence for killing his alleged mistress, Mrs. Mary Moriarty of that city. He also shot her husband, who recovered.

"Pete got a lady in Brookline interested in my case," said Parham explaining his enthusiasm, "and now I'm free."

Dyer would only say that he intended to spend today with his children in Newport, R. I.



Vito Salvo, who served 13 years of a life sentence for slaying his brother-in-law in a quarrel over money, would make no comment.

Dr. Percy Carr of Boston, sentenced in Suffolk superior court, Feb. 20, 1934, to serve two and a half to four years for attempting to procure an abortion, had pleaded that he had merely attempted to help a friend's wife.

Joseph A. Duchaine, a baker and vaudeville acrobat, started his crime career when depression made him idle, he said. He served two years of a sentence of three to four years in prison.

#### HOLD-UP MAN FREE

Michael Caricari of Springfield, serving five sentences aggregating 20 to 26 years for terrorizing and robbing parked motorists while he was armed, was sentenced in Hampden superior court, May 12, 1927. Edward McDonald of Boston, was convicted in 1925 of holding up a Boston cigar store and a filling station and was given 25 to 40 years for armed robbery.

Another of the pardoned convicts, Maurice Limon of Peabody, was sentenced in 1935 to serve three to five years on an arson charge in con-

nection with the burning of his own leather establishment. Fortunato Scire was a Burlington market gardener in 1934, when he was convicted of stabbing and killing Charles Bevalacque and given two and a half years on a manslaughter charge.

Votes against granting pardons to Dyer, Howard and Salvo were registered on roll-call by Councillors Shuster and Brooks. Only Shuster voted adversely in Parham's case.

Shuster and Brooks also voted against giving pardons to Caricari, Mercier, Rolfe and Harrison, and they were joined by Councillor Grossman in opposing a pardon for Limon. Shuster alone voted against a pardon for Scire.



Michael Caricari, left, congratulating William Rolfe, right, shortly after both had received Thanksgiving pardons from the Governor. Peter C. Dyer, a lifer who also was pardoned, stands in the centre.

### CURLEY OPENED PRISON DOORS TO THESE MEN



Vito Salvo, Peter C. Dyer and William C. Howard, all lifers who were pardoned by Gov. Curley yesterday.

NOV 28 1935

## CURLEY TO OUST 12 ELY NAMED

Shakes up State Posts as  
He Sends 28 Appoint-  
ments to Council

In a bitter protest against Gov. Curley's nomination of Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro as state commissioner of civil service, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas last night declared the appointment threatens the destruction of the merit system.

"The merit mark has been exchanged for the dollar sign," he charged in denouncing the appointment as that of a "professional politician" to this important state position.

### 28 NOMINATIONS

This nomination, together with 27 others submitted to the executive council by the Governor, was laid on the table until next Wednesday's session, when the question of confirmation will be considered.

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and the three Republican councillors apparently are prepared to vote against Green's nomination, but political observers were confident that he would be confirmed with the votes of the five Democratic councillors.

Publication of the Governor's list of nominations disclosed that he proposes to oust from the public service 12 office holders who were appointed by former Gov. Ely. One of those denied reappointment was Mrs. Cecilla F. Logan, wife of Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, whose place as an unpaid member of the state public welfare advisory board was given to Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont.

Among the appointments by the Governor to fill important commissions were those of Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark to succeed Samuel A. York of Chesterfield as conservation commissioner; Prof. John J. Murray of Milton to succeed Edward Fihser of Lowell as associate commissioner of labor and industry; Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Canton as commissioner of agriculture and Charles F. Connors of Brighton to a second term as chairman of the state racing commission.

No action was taken on the expiring tenures of Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk of Newton, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman

of Westwood, commissioner of correction; and Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline, commissioner of education. They will continue to serve temporarily as hold-overs.

The council confirmed the nomination of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston to succeed Richard K. Conant of Lincoln as commissioner of public welfare and he was sworn into office by the Governor. He will assume his new duties next Monday.

### SCHUSTER'S STATEMENT

Councillor Schuster's statement on the Green nomination follows:

"Gov. Curley's raids on the various state departments reached a climax today when the state civil service commission fell into his control. Every citizen interested in good government must have shuddered at the appointment of Mr. Tom 'Call-Me-Tom' Green to this important office. It is particularly terrifying to the decent men and women whose names are on any civil service list coming under his control.

"The merit mark has been exchanged for the dollar sign. A professional politician, once publicly referred to by the Governor as 'one of the James Boys,' has been made the arbiter of the destinies of thousands of helpless citizens who have qualified in good faith for positions in the public service.

"A member of the bar who served his native city as mayor has been turned out of office to make a place for a ward politician whose sole qualification is his complete subservience to a man who once publicly scorned him. Tommy apparently has learned his lesson.

"One by one the state departments have been taken over for the perpetuation of the most reprehensible political dynasty Massachusetts has ever seen. Now the man who toils for his living is called upon to pay tribute for the job he seeks.

### DANGEROUS STEP, HE SAYS

"This is the most dangerous and the gravest step that has yet been taken because it destroys with a single blow the admirable merit system that has been preserved through the years by all the Governor's predecessors. It is public notice to the civil service workers to enroll in the Curley party—or else.

"Mr. McGlue has made no secret of his demand that the misfortunes of those on welfare relief be capitalized for the political advancement of his party. This heartless policy of playing politics with human suffering has its counterpart with the new policy of the administration to make merit a mockery and political pull a consideration for civil service appointment.

"Gradually there dawns on us the full significance of the inaugural day appeal of the secretary of state that 'God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts.'"

After confirming the Governor's nomination of McCarthy to be public welfare commissioner by a 6 to 3 vote, the council unanimously approved the appointment of James T. Moriarty of Boston as successor to the late DeWitt C. DeWolf as commissioner of labor and industry.

Although the Moriarty nomination was approved by voice vote, the Governor insisted that a roll call vote be taken, "just to put the Republicans on record." Moriarty is an extremely popular figure in organized labor circles.

Among those denied reappointment is Miss Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield, who is a member of the advisory board of the state department of education, an unpaid position.

Prof. Murray, a member of the Governor's brain trust, is professor of economics and finance at Boston University and is a member of the bar. He is 39 years of age and is married.

### DISABLED WAR VETERAN

He is a disabled war veteran. He served overseas as a member of the first gas regiment and emerged from the war with a distinguished record of service under fire. He has been decorated.

Murphy, the new commissioner of agriculture, is 50 years of age and the father of six children. He is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md., and is a consulting engineer. He regards himself now as a "dirt farmer."

Murphy is a direct descendent of the Mayflower passengers—Howland, Clark and Tilley. Another ancestor is Margaret Jackson, the first convert to Catholicism in the Massachusetts colony. She embraced the Catholic faith in 1790.

Cronin, appointed master of chancery in Worcester, resigned

from that post last summer and was succeeded by Charles S. Murphy of Worcester. Cronin indicated last night that he probably would refuse to accept the new appointment.

Collins, 33-year-old Waltham lawyer, is probably the youngest master in chancery ever appointed to this office in Massachusetts. He recently was elected to the Waltham city council and is chairman of the Waltham Democratic city committee.

Born in Salem 30 years ago, John Torrey Kenney, another appointee as master in chancery, settled in Needham at an early age. He is a graduate of the Needham high school, of Boston University and of the Harvard law school.

For the past two years he has been practicing as an attorney in Needham. He is unmarried and resides with his family at 463 Charles River street in the Charles River section of Needham.

Mary E. Murray of 1 Merrill street, Cambridge, named to succeed Miss Mansfield, has been a teacher at the Cambridge High and Latin school for the past 20 years. She is the dean of the junior girls, teaches history and is 45 years old. She is a graduate of Radcliffe. For the past five years she has been one of the members of the college board for entrance examinations.

*Continued*



## Concluded Appointments by Gov. Curley

Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, civil service commissioner to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro, \$5100.

Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, conservation commissioner to succeed Samuel A. York of Chesterfield, \$6000.

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville, agriculture commissioner to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, \$6000.

Charles F. Connors of Brighton, chairman state racing commission, reappointment, \$5000.

Joseph A. Rourke of Boston, metropolitan district commissioner to succeed Joseph B. Jacobs of Brookline, \$1000.

John J. Murray of Milton, associate commissioner of labor and industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, \$4000.

Mary E. Murray of Cambridge, education department advisory board to succeed Grace S. Mansfield of Boston.

Anna M. Power of Worcester, education department advisory board, reappointment.

George F. Cobb of Brookline, commissioner on firemen's relief to succeed Fred W. Jenness of Lowell, \$3000.

J. Fred Beckett of Fall River, state housing board, reappointment, \$1000.

John P. Creed of Haverhill, associate medical examiner 4th Essex district to succeed Thomas N. Stone of Haverhill.

Charles R. Abbott of Clinton, associate medical examiner 4th Worcester district, reappointment.

John C. Collins of Waltham, master in chancery to succeed John J. Flynn of Waltham.

John T. Kenney of Needham, master in chancery, to succeed George G. Darling of Dedham.

Fred W. Cronin of Worcester, master in chancery, to succeed Charles S. Murphy of Worcester.

Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence, pharmacy registration board, to succeed William Hardie of Fall River.

Edwin F. Thayer of Attleboro, master in chancery, reappointment.

Mary Carmody of Worcester, Margaret Gregory of Chicopee and Mary

Kerin of Boston, new state board of registration in hairdressing.

Martin Adamo of Boston, immigration and Americanization advisory board, to succeed Thomas A. Pappas of Belmont.

Charles M. Herilhy of Fitchburg, immigration and Americanization advisory board, reappointment.

Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont and Mrs. Mary Werner Roberts of Newton, public welfare advisory board, to succeed Mrs. Cecilia F. Logan of Boston and Ada Eliot Sheffield of Cambridge, respectively.

John M. Gray of Salem, trustee Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, to succeed Michael McGrath of Salem.

Francis J. Murray of Boston, master in chancery, reappointment.

John L. O'Toole of Bradford, medical examiner 4th Essex district, to succeed Francis W. Anthony of Haverhill.

Lothrop Withington of Boston, trustee Massachusetts hospital school to succeed Andrew Marshall of Boston.

### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

### HERALD Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### Horse Show Opens At Armory Dec. 5

Unusual interest is being shown in this year's 110th Cavalry Horse Show to be held at the Commonwealth Armory from Dec. 5 to 8 and there promises to be great competition for the more than 20 trophies which have been donated.

Five challenge cups, to be won three times for permanent ownership, head the list of prizes and include the trophy given by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy for the winning lady's harness pony; the Dale McDonald trophy, donated by Miss Marion Atherton for the best lady's saddle horse; the Copley Plaza trophy for the blue-ribbon lady's hunter; the Mrs. William H. Danforth trophy for officers jumping, and the Herman E. Hibbard Memorial trophy, presented by Mrs. Walter B. Trowbridge, for harness horse shown to a lady's phaeton.

The most unusual trophy has been donated by Mrs. Florence F. Dibble of Newbury, whose four-in-hand has been a sensation at the Royal Winter Fair horse show in Toronto, which closes tonight. It is the Flowing Gold trophy, in honor of her former national champion saddle horse, which will be on exhibition at the armory. Flowing Gold will present the trophy named for him "in person," and in order to do this a special bridle will be made to enable the champion to bestow the prize.

Other donors of trophies for the show include Mrs. Homer Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Burkard, Miss Helen Downer, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. McGoldrick and Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, who will attend the opening "Governors Night" performance as guest of Gov. James M. Curley, honorary chairman.

Also on the list of donors are the National Lancers, Fox and Hounds Club, Animal Rescue League, Lincoln Motor Company, London Harness Company and Merchandise Sales Company.

## HERALD Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## ROTCH TO IGNORE MCGLUE CHARGES

"Too Silly to Investigate,"  
WPA Head Says

Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, last night characterized as "too silly to investigate" many of the charges which Charles H. McGlue, Gov. Curley's campaign manager, said he had received against the Rotch administration of the work relief program in Massachusetts.

Rotch said that if McGlue's supposed affidavits contained "anything specific," he would be glad to furnish investigators to examine them, but he was not interested in vague, preposterous complaints by disgruntled job-seekers and ousted employees.

McGlue, who did not make the charges public, referred to them in a public speech in which he was introduced for the first time as "honorary president" of the Young Democratic Crusaders of Massachusetts.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, is expected in Boston late this week to confer with leaders of the crusaders, and speculation was rife last night whether he would interfere to request them in the interest of party harmony to call off the war on Rotch. John H. McAuliffe, head of the crusaders, was originally scheduled to speak last night but waived his time in favor of McGlue. The young Democrats were reported angry because they had been unable to control the appointment of the director of the youth administration, which post was given to Eddie Casey, former Harvard coach.

In his address, McGlue urged the "complete demolition" of the Rotch set-up and read a list of names of officials in the WPA organization which he said sounded like Republican names.

He denied that in his previous attack on David K. Russell, WPA personnel official in the Essex county district, he had intended to imply that aliens had no right to relief, but said he objected to Russell being in an official position. He also said he joined Representative William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, in criticizing the appointment of F. John Connolly, "reformed Republican," as head of the Essex district set-up. He said he had affidavits to show cases of misapplication of materials and use of ERA labor on supervisors' private property to show dishonesty in the work relief set-up.

Rotch, in reply, said he had no intention of replacing Russell, a competent man. He said he understood Connery and Connolly were schoolmates in Lynn. "It seems Mr. Connolly was a Republican at some time, but I didn't know it," smiled Rotch, again denying his organization was being used as a partisan political machine.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*

HERALD  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## CURLEY PRESENTS HOLIDAY FOOD



Gov. Curley shown distributing the first of more than 500 Thanksgiving baskets at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America, Hanover street. Salvatore Minichello, 2-year-old East Boston youngster, is shown receiving the first basket from the Governor. Left to right: Anthony Minichello, 4; Mrs. Minichello, Louise Minichello, Salvatore Minichello, P. A. O'Connell, Gov. Curley, William H. Taylor, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Mrs. Walter Duncan and Col. Walter Duncan.



## REWARD WINNERS IN MILLEN CASE



Alfred W. (left) and Frank J. LeVierge, Roxbury battery station operators, who received the largest individual shares of the Millen case reward, \$2500 each.

## Curley and Council Disregard Kirk As 18 Share Millens-Faber Reward

Disregarding the recommendations of Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, Gov. Curley and the executive council last night made an entirely new apportionment of the \$20,000 state reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the participants in the Needham Trust Co., robbery and murder.

Eliminating Paul Messinger, who

turned state's evidence and helped convict the Millen brothers, and reducing by one-half the amount originally set aside for Frank J. and Alfred W. LeVierge, Roxbury battery station operators who identified the battery in the murder car, the council allocated \$4500 to three newspaper reporters.

Under the new allocation 18 will

share in the distribution of the reward, including five policemen, three from New York and two from Boston.

Representative David A. Rose, counsel for the LeVierge brothers, protested against the decision which resulted in a reduction of Col. Kirk's recommendation of the allocation for his clients and indicated that he will consider the prospects of carrying an appeal to the equity courts.

"I am astonished," Rose said, "at the procedure of the council in setting aside the findings of Col. Kirk, which were reached after a painstaking investigation. I am disturbed at the decision to reward policemen for doing only that which is their sworn duty. This is a questionable precedent to establish."

### OPPOSED REDUCTION

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Councillor Joseph B. Grossman, objecting to the reduction in the amounts awarded the LeVierge brothers, voted against the allocation.

Under the provisions of the council's award, the reward was distributed as follows:

Frank J. and Alfred W. LeVerge of Roxbury, \$2500 each.

Lawrence R. Goldberg and Joseph Dineen, newspaper reporters, \$2000 each; Robert Cort, newspaper reporter, \$500.

Detective Edmund O'Brien of the New York police, \$2000; Lt. Charles H. Eason and Detective John F. Fitzsimmons of the New York police, \$1200 each; Lt. Charles F. Eldridge and Patrolman Edward McDonnell of the Boston police, \$1000 each.

John Moloney, Charles Parson and Carl H. Snyder, Norwood youths who found parts of the counterfeit automobile registration plates, \$500 each.

Henry and Eugene DeLoria of Westwood, discoverers of the destroyed murder car, \$800 each.

Mrs. Clara D. Hartigan of Waban, Peter E. Carr of Waltham, Benjamin A. Hall of Brooklyn, Arthur L. Rankin of Boston and Charles W. Davidson of West Newton, \$500 each.

### UPHOLDS KIRK

Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy issued this statement:

"Commissioner Kirk has sifted all the evidence and has prepared an excellent analysis and report as to who share in this reward.

"I support his recommendations wherein he excludes the police officers from sharing in this reward inasmuch as they are duty bound to detect crime and furthermore the supreme court, both of Massachusetts and New York, have ruled that officers shall not share in rewards. However, police officers and newspapermen are to be highly commended for their valuable contributions in detecting the criminals without any further loss of life."

Lt.-Gov. Hurley, explaining his action, said:

"I was opposed to the LeVierges getting so little. Commissioner Kirk recommended they should receive \$10,000 between them. The council cut it down to five thousand dollars."

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley issued this statement:

"Suggestion has been made that in making this award there was an implied criticism of Commissioner Kirk, in that the award is different from his recommendation.

"In the first statement made by the commissioner to the council at the hearing, he stated that he had not considered granting any portion of the award to any person who had not testified at the trial. He gave the very good reason for such action in that the language of the offer of the Governor and council was construed by him to mean that no one would be entitled to the reward unless they gave 'evidence.'

"Legalistically he was right. But he learned that neither the Governor nor the council, offering the reward, intended that the word evidence be used in its legalistic sense but that they intended that any one giving evidence or information out of court leading to conviction of the murderers would be included in the offer.

*Continued*



*Concluded*  
 "Necessarily, therefore, the figures had to be changed, and the council made the award upon the basis of their intention and the layman's construction, rather than the lawyer's meaning."

"One regret I have in the matter: that is that the competent, enthusiastic Capt. Stokes of the state police is, under the law, barred from receiving any part of the reward. He deserved much."

Press Clipping Service  
 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### THE APPOINTMENTS

The removals and appointments at the State House yesterday are a little reminder that civil wars are the fiercest of all. When a Governor is fighting not only the other party but dear enemies in his own, his judgment is not unexceptionable, and the rain of his wrath falls on the just and the unjust. Even the women are put to the sword.

The appointments made yesterday were really important in only one or two instances. Public attention centers on three or four first class men who hold key positions, and these persons, although they may have been measured for the block, have not gone to it yet.

A word ought to be said for this small group as a whole. Presumably most of them would like to retain their positions. They have made public service their life work. They do not fancy a compulsory retreat from it. But they have made little effort to pull wires. Apparently they would rather depart with their heads held high than obtain reappointments by consenting to practices which have not been considered proper in previous administrations. They do not care to compromise with their consciences.

A far-seeing Governor, anxious to have Massachusetts live up to the standards which have made this the best administered state in the union, would be reluctant to lose the services of such men, whatever their personal friendships and political affiliations may be.

Press Clipping Service  
 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### BAR REBUKES JUDGE BAKER

Berkshire Ass'n Kills Move  
 To Honor Him at Complimentary Dinner

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 27 — Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield received the strongest rebuke in his two-week career on the superior court bench here tonight. At the annual dinner of the Berkshire Bar Association in Pittsfield, Atty. John E. Magenis of North Adams moved that the bar invite Judge Baker to be its guest at a complimentary dinner sometime in the near future. He asked that a standing vote be taken.

There was immediate opposition and a motion to adjourn was adopted by an overwhelming vote. It was declared that Pittsfield lawyers will never officially honor the new judge.

Judge Baker, nominally a Republican, was elevated to the superior court bench by Gov. Curley after his votes in the executive council had helped the Governor obtain a Democratic majority.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### PRINCIPALS' GROUP SUPPORTS DR. SMITH

The executive committee of the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association sent a resolution yesterday to Gov. Curley, asking the continuance in office of Dr. Payson Smith, as state commissioner of education.

The resolution read:

"Whereas over 500 members of the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association in convention assembled last spring at Amherst unanimously pledged its whole-hearted support to Commissioner Payson Smith for his outstanding leadership in state and national educational affairs.

"Be it hereby resolved that the executive committee of the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association reaffirm its appreciation of his untiring efforts in the cause of education and express the hope that our commonwealth may have the benefits accruing from the continued service of Dr. Smith as commissioner of education."

Press Clipping Service  
 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### BENEFIT COMEDY WILL BE AT REPERTORY

"China Shop," a musical comedy, will be presented at the Repertory theatre, Dec. 9 for the benefit of the Boston Speech School for Crippled Children.

Patrons and patronesses are: Gov. Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, former Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy M. S. Miner, Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa.

Press Clipping Service  
 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### PROTEST TO CURLEY

FALL RIVER, Nov. 27—The school committee, including Mayor Alexander C. Murray, will confer with Governor Curley at the State House Monday afternoon at 12:30 to further its complaint that the State-appointed Board of Finance is usurping its administrative powers.

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

### GOV. CURLEY TO EAT AT HOME

Will Spend Evening With  
 Daughter in Dover

Governor Curley will eat his Thanksgiving dinner with his boys at their Jamaicaaway home at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Earlier in the day, with his youngest son, Francis, he will review the Santason parade. In the afternoon the Governor plans to visit the home of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly in Dover, where he will enjoy his evening dinner with his daughter and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, Jr.



POST  
Boston, Mass.  
NOV 28 1935

# SPIRIT OF JOY MARKS THANKSGIVING DAY

Bountiful Feasts for Needy Feature Holiday---'All, on  
Land and Sea, Provided for --- Special Services in  
Churches---Many Family Gatherings



SHOPPERS THRONING THE MARKET LAST NIGHT.

Here is a scene in the market district on Blackstone street last night as purchasers of turkeys and provisions were making a last-minute rush for Thanksgiving Day.

From the vast treasures of its contentment, the largess of its bounty, the legacy of its tradition and the fruits of its harvest, America today observes Thanksgiving—the feast of hearth and home, of joy and plenty, of fellowship and friendliness.

To the sorrowing and the sunning, to the weary and the wanderer, to the homeless and the destitute, Thanksgiving is offering the thrice-blessed opportunity to forget the measures of adversity while the lips of laughter overflow again.

Last night the Thanksgiving spirit had already pervaded Boston, as from the markets came the shoppers loaded with the choice viands that will heap the groaning tables and grace the festive boards.

In the meantime, relief workers were making their rounds, depositing baskets of food in the humble kitchens of the poor. To the jails and hospitals, the spirit of Thanksgiving had already penetrated, as white-capped chefs prepared for today's meal.

*continued*



Today mills have ceased their profitable activity and the business streets are evacuated. Today the home is the hallowed spot, made joyous by family reunions and the spirit of peace.

### Fewer Turkeys Sold

Thanksgiving meals will cost more this year than they did a year ago, and there will not be as much turkey devoured in Greater Boston homes. Market figures last night showed that 371,664 fewer pounds of poultry had been brought here during the past two weeks than during the same period last year. More chicken was purchased, however, and the reason for this is the increase in the prices of turkey and the fact that there was really a shortage of birds weighing in the vicinity of the normal family demand.

Despite the great decrease in the total sales of poultry, there was a greater demand in the markets here for native turkey, since turkey raising in New England is increasing in great strides.

### Grumbling Over High Prices

Native turkey last night was bringing from 42 to 55 cents a pound, while turkeys from the Northwest were bringing from 40 to 45 cents a pound, and turkeys from Texas and other sections of the South 30 to 35 cents a pound. These prices are from three to seven cents higher than last year's prices. Market men estimated that the price of the Thanksgiving meal this year is from 50 cents to \$1 higher than last year, and they reported that there had been considerable grumbling about high prices and criticism of President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

During the past two weeks, the price of potatoes has doubled, in a rapid rise from \$1 to \$3 a bag. Butter is five to seven cents higher than it was last year, eggs higher and nearly every vegetable higher. The price of squash had doubled over last year's price.

### Faneuil Hall Market Thronged

There was no sign of dejection in the Faneuil Hall Market section last night, however, as a huge, bustling, exuberant throng descended there to complete their purchases.

Sidewalk butchers vied with one another extolling the merits of their poultry. Pushcart vendors hawked their piles of shining apples, pyramids of golden oranges and baskets of assorted nuts.

Except for the cranberries, but little of the Thanksgiving delicacies come from Massachusetts, the State which first observed the feast as a colony and which now celebrates it as a Commonwealth. Potatoes come from Maine, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Celery comes from Oregon and California; onions from New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; squash from Ohio, as well as from this State; maple syrup and cider from Vermont; turkeys principally from the West and the South, with an increasing number from Massachusetts; melons from California; grapefruit from Florida, Texas and Arizona; oranges from Florida and California; lettuce for the salads from California, and nuts principally from California, France, Italy and China.

### Fill Baskets for Poor.

From Cape Cod, however, comes nearly all of the cranberries for the tart and sprightly sauce which adds zest to the Thanksgiving meal. Market men reported that many wild geese, which were bringing a fancy price, were being sold, along with a few rabbits, a few young pigs and a small amount of venison.

Charitable agencies last night were alive with activity as workers filled the baskets for the poor, fearful lest some family might be neglected.

All during the day yesterday, even up until a late hour last night, the railroad stations were crowded as thousands of students from New England colleges, augmented by business men

and travellers, came here to make use of the terminal facilities on their trek homeward for the holiday. For many of the college students, the vacation is one of the longest of the school year, extending until next Monday.

### Many Home From City Hospital

There will be many football games today, both in the morning and the afternoon, but there is a promise of poor weather for these, with rain starting early today, followed by freezing weather tonight and even colder weather Friday.

There were thousands of travellers who had put up last night in Boston hotels, prepared to spend the holiday here, and infinity is the limit set on extra helpings for turkey dinners at the hotels today. The annual custom is to lift the limit for Thanksgiving Day and to allow the patrons to eat all they wish.

Over 225 patients had been discharged from the City Hospital last night so that they might be home with their families and friends for the feast day. Each patient who could go home without fear of complications was allowed this privilege, and among the throng were a number who had been confined for several months with broken limbs. It was the largest number of discharges from the hospital in a single day for many years. But few patients had been admitted to the big institution during the day, and, singularly, there had been but one accident patient admitted up until a late hour.

### Patients to Enjoy Royal Feast

Over 3600 pounds of turkey had been purchased for the great Thanksgiving meal at the hospital, and each patient who can eat turkey without threat of dietary trouble, will be served the rich meat today, Dr. James W. Manary, the superintendent, declared. Chicken broth will be served to the others.

At the hospital, as well, a ton of squash, 800 pounds of cranberries, 1500 pounds of potatoes, 100 gallons of consommé, 1000 pounds of celery, 250 mince pies and the same number of traditional plum puddings, with 100 gallons of cider, 3500 oranges and a like number of apples, a half-ton of grapes and gallons of tea, coffee and milk, with ice cream for children, are to be properly apportioned by Head Chef Roy E. Smith and his corps of helpers, who will sacrifice the visit to their own homes to make the helpless happy.

Afloat and ashore, the length of the New England coast, Thanksgiving Day will be fittingly observed by fishermen, seamen, coast guardsmen and the sturdy men who man the lights and the lightships, which, 24 hours a day, warn mariners from the danger spots.

### Coast Guard Out of Luck

Even on the fishing schooners which happen to be on the various banks between Boston and Nova Scotia, there will be turkey for dinner, although otherwise work will go on much as usual. Mariners whose vessels are in port will spend the day with their families or with relatives and friends.

Coast guardsmen in this division, except for a small number, will feel the stern call of duty, for orders went out from headquarters yesterday, cancelling all leaves and prescribing regular service for all units, on shore stations, the patrol boat fleet, and even with the air force. This was because of the renewed activity on the part of liquor smugglers. Only one vessel, the cutter, Cayuga, now at the navy yard, will be in port, and she will have to "stand-by" during the day, ready to go to sea at a moment's notice, should the emergency arise.

### Feast at Boston Light

At Boston Light, Maurice A. Babcock, the keeper, with his two assistants, their wives and families, numbering 17 children, will sit down to a bounteous repast of roast turkey, although the meal is not furnished by the government.

In the immigration station at East Boston at 11:30 o'clock this morning a picturesque group will sit down to dinner. This will be 12 Chinese men, women and children being held there pending an investigation of their right to enter the United States. They will be the guests of Uncle Sam at the meal. Several other detained aliens, awaiting deportation, will likewise have their last Thanksgiving dinner in this country. Miss Mary H. Ward, Commissioner of Immigration, has personally provided candy for the women and children, with smokes for the men.

### Thanks From Nantucket Lightship

Sailors of the crews of laid-up ships, yachts and vessels waiting for new berths, more than 40 in all, will have their holiday dinner at the Mariners' House in North square. Other seamen's organizations will feed large numbers of needy seafarers.

Captain George E. Eaton, superintendent of the lighthouses in this district, yesterday received a radio message of thanks from Nantucket Lightship, first to be seen by the Europe-to-New York liners. The officers and crew acknowledged the receipt of turkeys and other choice viands for their Thanksgiving feast. Guy V. Emro, first mate, commanding the ship in the absence of Captain David B. Studley, the regular commander, signed the message following the arrival of an amphibian plane, which carried several large bundles of good things to eat for the 13-man crew.

### Prisoners to Enjoy Day

Collector of Customs Joseph A. Maynard, following an annual custom, yesterday distributed 75 turkeys to the women of the custodian's force in both the Custom House and Appraisers' Stores, as well as to a number of others.

There will be no turkey for the 871 inmates at the Charlestown State prison, but there will be fragrant roast chicken, a whole mince pie for each prisoner, and all the other stand-bys of a Thanksgiving meal. At the present time there is not a single person in the death house, and only 94 lifers, a considerable drop from 150, which had been the number for a considerable period. Special yard privileges will be granted, and movies will be shown during the afternoon.

At Deer Island, a full Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey and choice viands, will be served. Except for the few persons needed to care for the boilers and livestock, there will be no work for the 780 prisoners. They will be allowed general recreation until 11 o'clock this morning, and in the afternoon and evening a special programme of movies and vaudeville. Each of the men of the institutions will be given a pipe and a package of smoking tobacco, and to brighten the drab lives of the women, there will be a box of candy.

### His Eighth Holiday Meal in Hospital

At the city's two institutions for the homeless, Wayfarers' Lodge for men on Hawkins street, and the Temporary Home for Women on Chardon street, roast turkey and a full Thanksgiving meal will be served. Mrs. Agnes E. Styles, superintendent of the women's establishment, has arranged a special entertainment for the women and children entrusted to her care, and at Wayfarers' Lodge, John H. Ratigan, the superintendent, has prepared a Thanksgiving cheer for these "forgotten" men.

At the Norfolk county jail at Dedham, jail officials have promised the prisoners "as fine a turkey dinner as ever was served." There are 100 prisoners confined there, only one a woman.

When the steaming plates of turkey are carried into the wards at the Cambridge Tuberculosis hospital, Anthony Yorkman, 52, will adjust his napkin and partake of his eighth Thanksgiving meal at the institution. He has been at the hospital longer than any of the patients now confined there and longer than some of the employees.



### Big Feast at CCC Camps

Special dishes have been planned by the chefs at the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, to accompany the roast turkey, and later in the day, a concert and vaudeville show will be held.

At the various CCC camps a bountiful Thanksgiving feast will be served, and at the five U. S. army posts in New England Uncle Sam will also feast his servants. Most of the mailmen will have the holiday, but special delivery messages and other important mail will be carried. Firemen will be allowed to go to their homes under a "stagger" system arrangement, and most of the policemen will also be able to go home at mealtime, although the day will be no holiday for them.

### Distribute Baskets to Needy

All of the welfare agencies were busy in the distribution of their baskets. Through the Salvation Army thousands of wayfarers, homeless and needy were fed. Over 500 baskets were distributed to needy families by the Volunteers of America, from their headquarters at 25 Hanover street. The first baskets were given out by Governor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Walter V. McCarthy, newly appointed commissioner for State Welfare, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Assistant Attorney-General Golda Walters and several other dignitaries. The distribution was directed by Colonel and Mrs. Walter Duncan.

Needy families are also being aided by various church societies, principally the societies of St. Vincent de Paul, which are dedicated to such work. Church services are being held this morning and this evening in Catholic churches and in most of the Protestant churches.

At the Church of the Wayside Army, 75 West Concord street, dinner will be served free to 700 needy persons at 1 o'clock this afternoon, under the direction of the Rev. Charles D. Vaara, the pastor.

### Great Feasts for Children

One hundred and fifty children will be served at noon at the Industrial School for Crippled Children, and at the Boston Industrial Home 500 men and women will sit down to the Thanksgiving repast. At the Chelsea Naval Hospital and the harbor forts, the Red Cross Junior Council will provide dinners. At the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Bedford, 800 disabled veterans will partake of today's special meal, but nearly 50 other veterans had been released last night so that they might enjoy Thanksgiving at home.

For the first time today, the new dining room of the Good Samaritan of America will be opened, and dinner will be served at noon and throughout the afternoon. At the Salvation Army settlement and day nursery, 70 children will be fed, and at the Social Centre and Industrial Home at 87 Vernon street, 200 persons will be served. Special meals will also be provided at the Army's Hospital at Roxbury and the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital. As guests of the army as well, 200 men will be given a fine dinner at Brigham's Hotel, 642 Washington street.

### Colleges Give to Needy Families

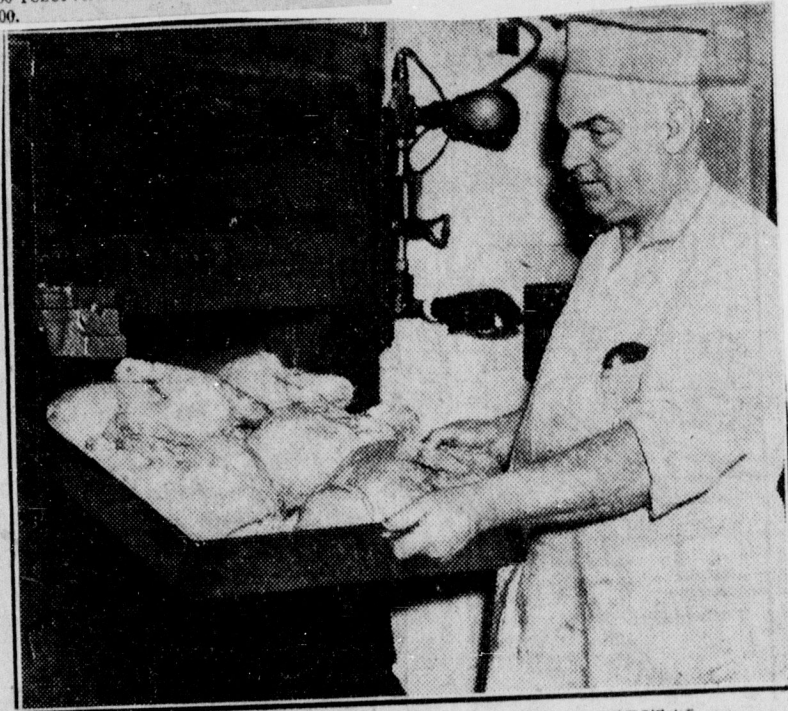
At the Charlestown navy yard, the kitchen staff of the marine barracks will provide a dinner for 75 children of the neighborhood.

At Morgan Memorial, a Thanksgiving dinner will be served for the needy persons of the South End, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon, 200 men will be served at the Seavey Settlement. In addition some 200 baskets will be distributed to needy families in the section.

Thanksgiving came a bit early for 70 children in the West End, since a Thanksgiving meal was served them there at the Salvation Army Settlement.

Numerous colleges joined in providing meals to needy families, and over 20 baskets provided by students at Boston Teachers' College were distributed yesterday.

The hotels will have a busy day. The Parker House will have the largest group of holiday diners. They have over 200 reservations and are prepared to feed 700.



### THANKSGIVING TURKEYS AT CITY HOSPITAL

Chef William Blaisdell is shown preparing turkeys for patients at the City Hospital. Over 3500 pounds of them were roasted for patients and employees under direction of Head Chef Roy E. Smith.



### LOADING TURKEY DINNERS FOR THE NEEDY

Each one of these boxes which is being loaded on the truck outside the Salvation Army quarters in the South End contains a tasty Thanksgiving Day dinner with all the fixings. This was the first of several truck loads that were delivered yesterday to needy families.



NOV 28 1935

# 4 LIFERS IN 15 GIVEN PARDONS

## Governor and Council Take Action ---One Will Return to Norfolk as Construction Engineer

Having paid their debt to society 14 men and one woman—who was not there to hear officially—were pardoned from State prison last night by Governor Curley and his Council.

The woman is Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Keazar Falls, Me. She was released five years ago under parole conditions. She is in poor health and the pardon was mailed her so that it would be a Thanksgiving present.

One of the men released last night took the second automobile ride of his life! For the last 24 years he has been behind the walls of Charlestown State prison. He has seen automobiles through barred windows and walls, and in the yard as the prison's foremost "trusty," but only once, until he rode to the State House last night, had he ever been inside one or rode in one before. He is William C. Howard, former regular army sergeant of New Bedford.

Then, too, there was the 37-year-old man who has, as a prisoner, laid out and helped construct the Norfolk prison colony. The State said 30 years for highway robbery. He is going back to the prison in which he served as junior construction engineer, at \$60 or \$70 a week. William Rolfe, of Plain Street, Millis, is his name.

### To See Granddaughter

The grandfather who had not seen his little granddaughter who is now 13, because next month would have marked 18 years of a life term, was the happiest man in Boston last night—at least as happy as 13 others.

"My granddaughter called up Charlestown four times today. She wanted to know when she could see her granddaddy. I hope, folks, it won't be long now," said Sylvester Parham, formerly of Winchester, whose folks now live in West Medford.

It was a pathetic scene, that in the Parole Commission's office in the State House before the 14 were led upstairs before the Governor and his Council still chaperoned by State Prison guards in the full panoply of uniforms and guns.

Of course, in the parole office, they had been allowed to talk.

### Governor Talks to Them

Governor Curley told the men that they had to face a new world—for many a vastly different one—now, and it was up to them. Around some of them were their loved ones, too silent to say anything. The prison guards stood fast in the background. Forever they were out of those 14 lives.

"The man who gives up hope in them is finished."

This was the crisp, to the point philosophy of William C. Howard, who was given life for the murder of his wife Ida, 24 years ago. Then he was an army sergeant at Fort Rodman, New Bedford. And it was Howard who had the second automobile ride of his life last night when they brought him to the State House.

### A No. 1 on the Job

Roberts, talking to reporters, said:

"The last time I was outside those walls was when they brought me from New Bedford in 1909. Then I rode from the South Station to Charlestown in a buggy. About a month before I had an automobile ride with a friend of mine in New Bedford.

"The first seven years I was in Charlestown I worked in the shoe shop. Then I asked to be transferred to the knitting shop. Since then I have been a machinist there. I also went to school and have a high school education, so they say."

A parole officer broke in to say that he had Howard's record. "This shows," he said, "that they never had any trouble with the machines since Howard became machinist. He was A No. 1 at his job, and a trusty."

"I was a trusty until eight months ago," Howard said. "Then a life trusty ducked out and all lifers who were trusties had that privilege taken away. They were afraid we would take the fever."

### Only One Place to Go

"Now, there was only one place for me to run to," he went on with still a trace of that deep Southern accent. "That was down in the Big Smokies—East Tennessee—where I come from. If I couldn't go there I wouldn't want to be anywhere else so I might just as well stay in prison."

"I come from a place called Sevier, Tenn. Sometimes they call it Jones Cove. I'd only be at home down there and if I had run away they would have come down there and got me."

"I'm going back down there. My brother Bill has a farm there, and I'll farm a little at first. I also have another brother and two sisters there. You see, I went away when I was a kid and enlisted in the army. I served, first at Fort Prebel and later at Rodman. I was a year on my third enlistment when I was arrested and sent away."

### Only One Visitor

"I left some real fellows over there in Charlestown. I hope that they get a break, too. I've seen about 10,000 come and go, and a lot deserve better breaks."

During his long terms in Charlestown Howard had only one regular visitor who also was instrumental in securing his pardon. That was Robert Scott of 8 Kings place, Cambridge. Scott became interested in him through another inmate who was released and told Scott that Howard, a Southerner, was apparently friendless. Scott was on hand last night, and Howard will spend Thanksgiving Day with him and leave for Tennessee Saturday.

"Some of my old buddies did call on me," Howard said last night. "Here is a telegram from Bill Sullivan of New Bedford. And Sheriff Dupris of New Bedford was my buddy. They stuck by me, and knew that I did not kill my wife but a jury found otherwise."

In sharp contrast was William Rolfe, who was sentenced to 25 to 30 years for armed robbery. Thomas H. Bresnahan of Lynn, his attorney, has for 10 years put up a fight for his release. Last night he walked out a free man and a junior civil engineer. "The best prisoner risk in Massachusetts," was the verdict of Correction Commissioner Lyman on Rolfe. During the 10 years that he served he studied and qualified as a construction engineer.

"Rolfe has an offer from the contractor at Norfolk Prison Colony where he has been as an engineer, and Commissioner Lyman has approved his employment there," said Attorney Bresnahan. "He is a qualified engineer. His trial and sentence was a travesty on justice. His lawyer only talked to him 10 minutes before trial, having been too ill to investigate the case."

"Thanksgiving!" Rolfe almost shouted as he walked up the stairs to the Governor's office. "What a Thanksgiving! Boy! I can hardly wait. Oh, I want to see my mother!"

### Graduate Engineer

"I decided I wanted to make something of myself," he explained. "I found that I could take engineering courses in prison so I enrolled. I'm a graduate engineer now. I was transferred to Norfolk and laid out the buildings. The contractor at first thought I was a civilian and came around to congratulate me on my figures for battens and grading. When he found I was a long timer he pretty near fell dead."

"Since then I have laid out every building built at Norfolk. I have three different offers from contractors. In fact they all went to bat for me before the Parole Board. The pay will be \$60 or \$70 a week for work just like what I have been doing. Commissioner Lyman has given permission for me to work for the contractor at Norfolk prison and I think I might like to go back there—but not as a prisoner."

### Last Week the Hardest

Sylvester Parham, whose family now lives in West Medford, probably expressed the feeling of all those pardoned.

"I read in the papers a week ago that my name was on the Governor's list," he said jubilantly. "I'll tell you, man, the last week was the hardest time I did in almost 18 years."

"I have a daughter 31. I'm 54, and they gave me life. I have a little granddaughter 13 who I haven't seen. She called the prison today four times before they brought us over here. Wanted

*continued*



to be sure I was getting out. The warden told her he would call her back if anything happened. I'd like to call her now but I don't know how. These are funny telephones to me."

The phone was a dial one and a reporter dialed the number as Parham looked on in awe. When he finally had the number all he could say was: "I'm out—well, I guess I'm out." It was low, subdued. What was said at the other end of the line could not be heard.

#### Did Fancy Work

"What did I do in Charlestown?" he repeated. Well, in my spare time I did fancy work and made a penny or two. Some of the new boys that came there wanted to make a penny or two and I helped them. I got along all right, and my job was taking care of the trap gate. No one could get into the real inside unless they passed me. Food? It was pretty good as far as I was concerned."

Some of the pardoned ones were inarticulate, freedom was so new to them. Others, especially the ones of foreign birth, seemed to lapse back into their native tongues. All had known through the newspapers that they were to be pardoned.

Those pardoned included:

#### Lifers Freed

Vito Salvo of Natick, serving a life sentence for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello. He was sentenced to life imprisonment May 1, 1922, in Middlesex Superior Court.

Peter Dyer of Fall River, serving a life sentence for killing Mrs. Mary Moriarty of that city. He also shot her husband, Edward Moriarty, but he survived. He was sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol Superior Court.

Michael Caricari of Springfield, serving five sentences aggregating 20 to 26 years for assault to rob and robbery in connection with a series of automobile holdups. He was sentenced May 2, 1927, in Hampden Superior Court.

Edwin McDonald of Boston, serving a sentence of 25 to 40 years for armed robbery, following his conviction for holding up a Boston cigar store and a filling station. He was sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court, Jan. 13, 1925.

#### Doctor Liberated

Dr. Percy Carr of Boston, serving a sentence of two and a half to four years for attempting to procure an abortion. He was sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court Feb. 20, 1934.

Harry Harrison of Worcester, who has served more than four years of an 18 to 20 year term for manslaughter.

August Voce of Lynn, who has served more than five years of a 10 to 12 year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, who has served more than four years of a 10 to 15 year sentence for armed robbery.

William Rolfe of Boston, who has served over 10 years of a 25 to 30 years' sentence for armed robbery.

#### Votes of Councillors

Fortunato Scire, sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court Jan. 31, 1934, to serve two and one-half years for manslaughter.

Maurice Limon, who was sentenced in Essex Superior Court Oct. 11, 1934, to serve three to five years for procuring the burning of a building with intent to defraud the insurer.

Joseph A. Duchaine of New Bedford, who was sentenced in Bristol Superior Court to serve three to four years for receiving stolen goods. He was sentenced Nov. 22, 1933.

On roll call votes Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown voted against the granting of pardons to Dyer, Howard and Salvo, three of the lifers. Schuster



#### THREE LIFERS SAYING FAREWELL

Three life term prisoners saying good-by to each other after they were pardoned. Left to right: Vito Salvo of Natick, Peter Dyer of Fall River, and William C. Howard, former soldier who served 24 years.

was the only Councillor to vote against the pardoning of Parham.

#### Vote Against Others

Councillors Schuster and Brooks also were the only members of the Council to vote against the pardon recommendations for Caricari, Mercier, Rolfe and Harrison.

Limon was pardoned on a six to three vote with Councillor Joseph B. Grossman joining with Brooks and Schuster in opposing the recommendation for clemency.

Councillor Schuster was the only member of the Council to vote against a pardon of Scire.

Mrs. Chapman was unanimously granted a full pardon and Voce was unanimously granted a pardon on parole conditions, according to Mr. Reed. There was no record vote on the pardoning of Dr. Carr, McDonald or Duchaine.

#### Former Actor

Duchaine started his criminal career when the business depression ended his work as a theatrical performer. He was a member of a troupe called "The Flying Duchaines."

Dyer, one of the lifers pardoned, killed Mrs. Mary Moriarty of Fall River. The crime took place in 1927. Dyer had been having illicit relations with the woman and she had threatened to tell his wife, he testified at the trial.

Caricari, a resident of Springfield, spread terror among automobilists in that city when he and companions would appear at their parked cars and hold them up. On one of these occasions Caricari shot a man in the neck.

#### Killed Brother-in-Law

McDonald, a resident of South Boston, held up employees of a number of cigar stores and filling stations in the business section of Boston.

Carr was a Hyde Park physician. He was convicted of abortion but it was said at the trial that he did this to help out the wife of a friend.

Salvo, another lifer, was convicted of murdering his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello, in Natick. Salvo owed the brother-in-law money and was unable to repay it.

Scirez, a Burlington market gardener, stabbed to death Charles Bevalacque. Limon was in the leather business in Peabody. It was his establishment which was burned.



NOV 28 1935

# APPOINTMENT OF GREEN OPPOSED

## Lieut.-Gov. Hurley Leads Opposition to Replacing Civil Service Head---27 Other Jobs Held Up

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

A display of opposition to confirmation of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown for civil service commissioner in place of James M. Hurley of Marlboro caused Governor Curley to ask postponement on a list of 27 appointments submitted to the Executive Council yesterday.

Prior to the opening of the Council session, which was delayed until nearly 1 o'clock, the Governor conferred with Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and the Democratic Councillors, going over the list of appointees. It is understood that he encountered no opposition to any of them but that of Councillor Green, although there were some other names in the long list which did not set too well with some of the Governor's party colleagues.

### HURLEY OBJECTS

It was learned, however, that Lieutenant-Governor Hurley told the Governor he believed it to be a mistake to attempt to oust Commissioner Hurley, who is a staunch Democrat, and has done commendable service during the time he has been commissioner. It is known also that some of the other councillors expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to remove Commissioner Hurley, although none of them opposed the Green appointment as strongly as did the Lieutenant-Governor.

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, although not related to Commissioner Hurley, declined to discuss his private conference with the Governor in detail or to say whether or not he intends to vote against confirmation of Mr. Green, but some of his close friends believe that he will make this appointment the occasion of his first open disagreement with Governor Curley and that he may vote against confirmation.

It is anticipated that the three Republican members of the Council will vote against Mr. Green's confirmation. If Lieutenant-Governor Hurley should join them in opposition it would be necessary to get the vote of one more Democrat to hold Commissioner Hurley in office.

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas issued a bitter statement yesterday after the appointment of Mr. Green had been submitted, declaring his belief that the new appointee was not competent to perform the work of the office, and expressing fear that the whole civil service system would be broken down under his administration.

### Surprises in List

Surprises in yesterday's list of appointments by Governor Curley were the replacing of Miss Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield, on the advisory board of the department of education by the substitution of Mary E. Murray of Cambridge; and the appointment of Anna E. Pidgeon of Belmont to succeed Mrs. Cecelia F. Logan, wife of General Edward L. Logan, on the advisory board of the State department of public welfare.

Mrs. Logan has been particularly interested in the work of the Public Welfare Board, to which she was appointed by former Governor Ely, and has been one of the most regular attendants at board meetings and the activities of the welfare institutions.

Another surprise came in the Governor's appointment of Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, a resident of Milton, to be associate commissioner of labor and industries in place of Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Professor Murray has been one of the most active members of the Governor's so-called "brain trust" since Mr. Curley came into office. He is chairman of the Governor's special commission which is studying application of a sliding scale system of establishing electric lighting rates in the State. He was prominently mentioned for a place on the State Commission on Public Utilities at the time that Richard D. Grant was named as successor to Henry G. Wells.

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville was named commissioner of agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, another Ely man who fell by the wayside.

Still another prominent Ely appointee was displaced when Representative Ernest H. Dean of Chilmank, Republican leader in the fight for Governor Curley's bond issues at the

last session of the Legislature, got the place of Samuel A. York as commissioner of conservation.

Charles F. Connors was reappointed as chairman of the State Racing Commission.

Joseph B. Jacobson of Brookline, appointed by former Governor Ely as a member of the Metropolitan District Commission, was replaced by Joseph A. Rourke, who was commissioner of public works in Boston, under the Curley administration as Mayor.

The newly created board of registration in hairdressing will be headed by Mary Carmody of Worcester, who was named chairman and given a three-year term. The other members of the board named by the Governor yesterday are Margaret Gregory of Chicopee (for two years) and Mary Kerin of Boston (for one year).

### Other Appointments

Other appointments by the Governor yesterday were John L. O'Toole of Haverhill and John P. Creed of Haverhill, respectively medical examiner and associate medical examiner, fourth Essex district.

Charles R. Abbott, Clinton, associate medical examiner fourth Worcester district; Augustine J. Lawler, Lawrence, board of registration in pharmacy in place of William Hardie of Fall River; Martin Adamo of Boston, and Charles M. Herlmy of Fitchburg, members advisory board, division of immigration and Americanization in the department of education; John M. Gray of Salem, trustee of the Soldiers Home, in place of Michael McGrath of Salem.

Last week's appointments of James T. Moriarty as commissioner of labor and industries, and Walter V. McCarthy as commissioner of public welfare were confirmed yesterday. Mr. Moriarty was given unanimous confirmation, and Mr. McCarthy was confirmed, 6 to 3, with the three Republicans—Councillors Brooks of Watertown, Grossman of Quincy and Schuster of Douglas—voting against him.



POST  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# SANTASON DUE IN HUB AT 11 TODAY

## Great Parade Will Be Feature of His Reception

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld., Nov. 28  
—Santason left here at 2:15 this morning for the last leg of his round-the-world flight to Boston. He will arrive at the Charles River Basin at 11 o'clock.

### CHILDREN'S BIG HOUR

Thanks will arise from the homes of New England today as the holiday that is New England's own finds her six States once again climbing the road to better times. With thousands of family dinners to be served up, with her poor provided for, with New England's finest turkeys gracing tables from the White House to the most humble homes, and with churches ready for throngs of worshippers, this section of the country is ready to celebrate Thanksgiving in the true old-fashioned way.

The bright spot of the day for children, and for many grown folks as well, will be the seventh annual Santason parade, which will march through the streets of downtown Boston, beginning at 11:15 a. m., to open officially the Christmas season.

It is expected that this parade, sponsored by Jordan Marsh Company and headed by Governor Curley, will attract more than a million people.

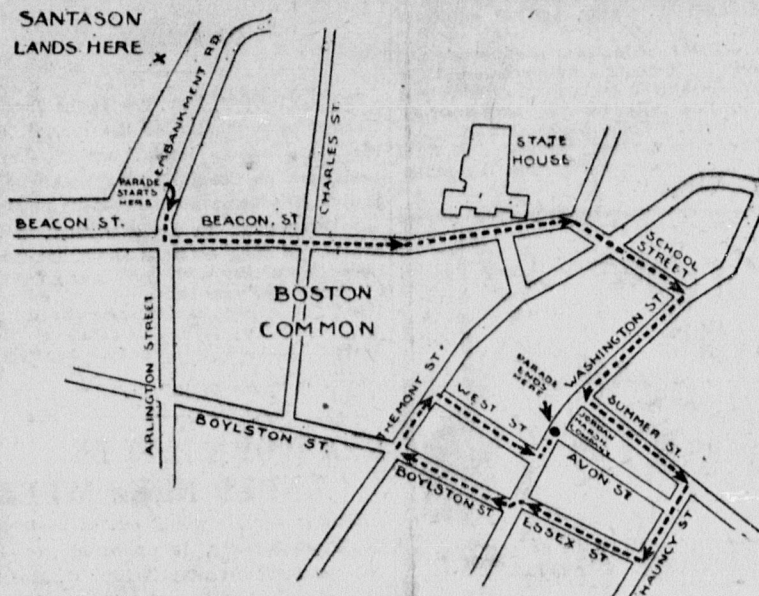
To the children the 1935 edition of the Santason parade will be the biggest and the best ever seen, and rightly so, for every feature will be new and different. It will seem that the land of fantasy has become the land of reality. Nearly every character known to childhood, from Mickey Mouse to Old Mother Hubbard, will be in the line of march.

### Governor Heads Parade

Governor Curley will lead the parade, and his son Francis will head the reception committee of New England youngsters who will officially welcome Santason when he arrives at the Charles River Basin at 11 o'clock to conclude one of the most thrilling and daring round-the-world flights known to aviation.

This will mark the first time since the inception of the Santason parade in 1929 that the Governor of the Commonwealth has led the welcoming procession through the streets of Boston

# Great Parade Today in Tribute to Santason



ROUTE OF SANTASON'S PARADE TODAY

The dotted line shows the route of the Santason's parade to be held this morning, beginning on Embankment road and ending on Washington street.

although it is by no means the first time that Governor Curley has participated in the reception. In 1929, the first year that Santason visited Boston, Governor Curley, then Mayor of Boston, headed the welcoming committee, and as a matter of record was the first person the olive-skinned youngster from the Northland met as he stepped from his plane to the Union Boat Club float at Charles River Basin. Governor Curley also led the parade last year, shortly after being elected to the office of Governor, but at that time he was Governor-elect.

In addition to Francis Curley, Nancy Slattery and Ann Dacey, aged 4½, will also be on the reception committee and will extend the good wishes of all New England children. Following the welcoming exercises at the Union Boat Club landing, Francis Curley will be escorted to the Governor's car, to lead the parade in company with Governor Curley, representing the State, and Edward Mitton, vice-president of Jordan Marsh Company, sponsors of this pageant. The two little girls will be escorted to the State House reviewing stand.

### Crowds Bigger Yearly

Since the first experimental parade several years ago, each succeeding parade has been more spectacular and more colorful than its predecessor. The 1929 parade drew 200,000 and then the 1931 crowd was estimated at 250,000. In 1932, 300,000 people witnessed the parade, and in 1933 the figure leaped to 450,000. Last year's reception broke all records by bringing three quarters of a million people into Boston for the parade.

And so this year more than a million people are expected to be on hand to watch the 1935 parade, which is the best one yet. The familiar and beloved balloons used in former years have been retired from service, and in their place will be 24 brand new balloons designed for this year's parade by Tony Sarg. These huge helium-filled grotesque balloons are funnier than ever. There will be a pink elephant and a blue hippopotamus, a little king 35 feet high, and a Santa Claus 45 feet high, Pogo the Pup, a race horse, a donkey and many others, all funny.

Band music is one of the most essential features in any parade and Jordan Marsh Company has secured 24 of New England's finest bands to play the music for the parade. Walter Smith, outstanding cornetist in the country, will have his broadcasting band leading the division of the parade in which Santason rides. He will play a solo. Leading the parade will be the American Legion State champion band from the Watertown Post, a unit of 40 pieces.

### Dot Slamin in Line

The ex-championship Legion band from the Alexander Graham Bell Post will have as drum major "Dot" Slamin, the clever young woman whose baton twirling has been a favorite feature of former years. The largest band in New England will be in the parade—St. Ambrose of Dorchester, with 110 pieces, including a band, a drum corps and a chorus, which is a most unusual feature. One band will be dressed as clowns and another will be in Little King costumes. And of the many other bands and drum corps, every one is of New England's finest.

The floats will be as picturesque as ever. The most popular fairy tales and legends of all time will be depicted, and accompanying the floats will be characters from the stories in brilliant costumes. Among the many fairy tales represented will be: Cinderella, Puss in Boots, Jack the Giant Killer, Jack in the Beanstalk, All Baba and the Forty Thieves, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Goose Girl, the Golden Goose, the Pied Piper, and many others beloved by children throughout the world.

### Finest Parade Yet

Besides the balloons, clowns, and floats, there will be a large crowd of clowns, with costumes and gags, to add the last note of merriment to the occasion. Ladies and gentlemen, you will see the Lady with the Rubber Neck, and the Bouncing Handkerchief! Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey clowns have come from their winter quarters in Sarasota, Florida, especially to take part in the Santason parade. De Vigilo

*Continued*



*Concluded*  
and midget will be in the line or maren, and Herb Taylor and his Hollywood pony. There will be a bucking mule and cart, and a hippodrome horse, a Crying Baby clown, and a Tiger Man.

Every feature of the parade has been planned to bring to the people of Boston the biggest, the funniest, and the best. Santason, harbinger of Christmas, should love his reception. He will leave Harbor Grace in the wee hours of the morning and will arrive on the Charles River Basin in front of the Union Boat Club landing promptly at 11 o'clock. The parade will start at 11:15 and will cover the following route:

From Embankment road, to Beacon street, past the State House to School street, turning right on Washington street, to Summer street, down Summer to Chauncey, down Chauncey to Essex, across Washington street to Boylston, turning right on Tremont street, to West street, turning left on Washington street, then to Avon street where the parade will end.

## RECORD Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# SURPRISES AS CURLEY NAMES 27

Governor Curley provided plenty of surprises yesterday in replacements in state offices, in more appointments, and even more surprises in the list of officials he left in office.

Two moves that gave the political world something to talk about were the replacements of two women, Miss Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield, and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, wife of Judge Logan of South Boston court.

Mary Murray of Cambridge was named to succeed Miss Mansfield as a member of the advisory board of the state department of education; Mrs. Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont was nominated to replace Mrs. Logan on the State Public Welfare Board.

The Governor's failure to replace Lieut.-Col. Paul G. Kirk as commissioner of public safety and state police head, and Raymond J. Kenney as commissioner of fish and game, was surprising. They may not, however, be retained permanently.

Payson Smith, as commissioner of education, and Arthur T. Lyman as commissioner of correction, were also left undisturbed and it is believed at the State House that they may stay in office.

Other surprising appointments revealed yesterday when the Governor sent his list of 27 to the executive council for confirmation were naming of Joseph P. Rourke, former Boston public works commissioner, to the Metropolitan District Commission to replace Joseph B. Jacobs; Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, one of the Governor's "brain trust," as associate commissioner of labor and industries in place of Edward Fisher of Lowell, and the re-appointment of Charles F. Connors of Boston

as chairman of the racing commission.

Another surprise was the re-appointment of Richard K. Hale as associate commissioner of public works.

Of the 27 appointments submitted by the governor, two were immediately confirmed. They were:

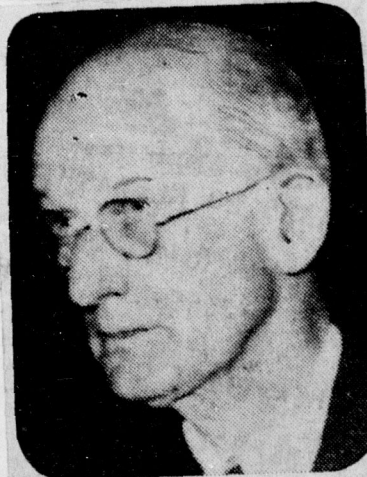
Joseph T. Moriarty of Boston, labor leader, as state commissioner of labor and industries, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf of Cheshire. GREEN NAMED

Walter V. McCarthy of Boston as state commissioner of public welfare, to succeed Richard K. Conant. The council confirmed McCarthy by vote of six to three.

Confirming his announcement of a few days ago, he named former City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown to replace Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

Howard H. Murphy of Hyannis was named to replace Edgar L. Gillett as commissioner of agriculture. Murphy, formerly a consulting engineer, is now a "dirt farmer" at Osterville on the Cape. He is a Mayflower descendant, is married and has six children.

State Representative Ernest Dean, Republican of Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, is named commissioner of conservation, replacing Samuel A. York.



PAYSON SMITH

William Hardie of Fall River, member of the Board of Registration in Pharmacy is replaced by Augustine J. Lawler of Lawrence.

## 3 NEW BERTHS

There are three appointments on newly created positions on the board of registration for hairdressers. They are:

Mary Carmody of Worcester, Margaret Gregory of Chicopee and Mary Kerin of Boston.

George F. Cobb of Brookline replaces Fred W. Jenness as commissioner of firemen's relief. Dr. John P. Creed is named Haverhill associate medical examiner, replacing Dr. Thomas N. Stone.

Reappointments include those of Tony A. Garafano, chairman of the board of registration for barbers; Anna M. Power of Worcester, advisory board, department of education; J. Fred Beckett of Fall River, state department of housing, and Dr. Charles R. Abbott as Clinton associate medical examiner.

## RECORD Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# PLUMS TO 27 AS CURLEY SHAKESTREE

Gov. Curley shook the Thanksgiving plum tree yesterday, and luscious fruit in the shape of choice positions fell to 27 men and women.

A few of the appointments plainly gave the political world that centers around the State House quite a jolt. But the shock was less in those he appointed than in those he didn't.

The governor left open the filling of the positions of four major department heads. Thus he left open to political speculation the question whether he would re-appoint or replace men over whom the storm of controversy has raged.

One appointment that stirred City Hall was the replacement of Miss Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield, as a member of the advisory board of the state department of education by Mary Murray of Cambridge.

Another was the replacement of Mrs. Edward L. Logan, wife of Judge Logan of South Boston court, as a member of the state public welfare board, by Mrs. Anne E. Pigeon of Belmont.

His failure to re-appoint Payson Smith as commissioner of education was interpreted in two ways. One that he contemplates no change, and the other that he is considering one or two others for the post.

Others who were left to wonder at their fate were Lieut.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, as commissioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman as commissioner of correction and Raymond J. Kenney as commissioner of fish and game.

The choice plums fell to the following:

Joseph P. Rourke, ex-commissioner of Boston public works, to be commissioner in the Metropolitan District Commission, succeeding Joseph B. Jacobs.

Prof. John J. Murray of B. U., member of the "brain trust," as associate commissioner of labor and industries in place of Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Re-appointment of Charles F. Connors of Boston as chairman of the racing commission.

Richard K. Hale as associate commissioner of public works. City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown to replace Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

Howard H. Murphy of Hyannis, to replace Edgar L. Gillett as commissioner of agriculture. Murphy is a Mayflower descendant, married and the father of six children.

Rep. Ernest Dean of Chilmark, to replace Samuel A. York as commissioner of conservation.

Augustine J. Lawler of Lawrence to replace William Hardie of Fall River as a member of the board of registration in pharmacy.



Press Clipping Service  
 2 Park Square  
 Boston Mass.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**RECORD**  
 Boston, Mass.  
 NOV 28 1935

# McCarthy Takes Oath of Office



(International News Photo)

Walter V. McCarthy, newly appointed commissioner of public welfare, was sworn in by the governor yesterday. The governor named candidates for 27 state posts.

**RECORD**  
 Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

# Gov. Curley Aids Volunteers



Gov. James M. Curley, a director, as he gave out the first Thanksgiving Day dinner bag to Salvatore Minichillo, two and one-half years old, of the North End. The Volunteers of America are giving out 20,000 bags this season.

(International News Photo)

others, all funny.

*Continued*

RECORD  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

NOV 28 1935

# 14 GET THANKSGIVING PARDON 4 SLAYERS ARE AMONG LUCKY TO QUIT PRISON BY GOV. CURLEY

Fourteen persons, twice the number anticipated, will celebrate their first real Thanksgiving in years today, having been granted pardons by Governor Curley and the executive council yesterday.

Four of the fortunate were "lifers" and one was a woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., who was released on parole December 23, 1930, to be granted a full pardon yesterday.

Governor Curley announced there will be no more executive leniency shown until Christmas time when the cases of first offenders will be taken up.

The life prisoners who were restored to their families and freedom were Vito Salvo of Natick; Peter Dyer of Fall River; Sylvester Parham of Winchester, and William C. Howard of New Bedford.

## FREE FOUR SLAYERS

Salvo was convicted of slaying his brother-in-law, John Parnello, and was sentenced May 1, 1922. Dyer, sentenced March 9, 1927, for the murder of Mrs. Mary Moriarty of Fall River and the shooting of

her husband, Edward, sought a pardon last year on the ground he was an accidental killer.

Life sentence was imposed on Parham on March 13, 1918 for second degree murder of a man he found in company of his wife, and Howard went to state prison March 10, 1909 for strangling his wife.

## OTHER FORTUNATES

The other recipients of pardons were: Dr. Percy W. Carr of River st., Hyde Park, sentenced to 2½ to 4 years on Feb. 20, 1934, for illegal surgery; Edwin F. McDonald of Dorchester, sentenced to 25 to 40 years on Jan. 13, 1925, for holding up a Washington and Essex st. cigar store with an imitation revolver.

Fortunato Scire of Woburn, given 2½ years on Jan. 31, 1934, for manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing of Charles Bevdacqua in a fight; Michael Caricari of Springfield, serving five sentences aggregating 20 to 26 years for assault and robbery in auto holdups, who was sentenced May 12, 1927; Harry Harrison of Worcester, who served four years of an 18 to 20 years sentence for manslaughter.

Also given pardons were August Voce of Lynn, who served five years of a 10 to 12 years' sentence for assault with intent to kill; William Rolfe of Boston, who served

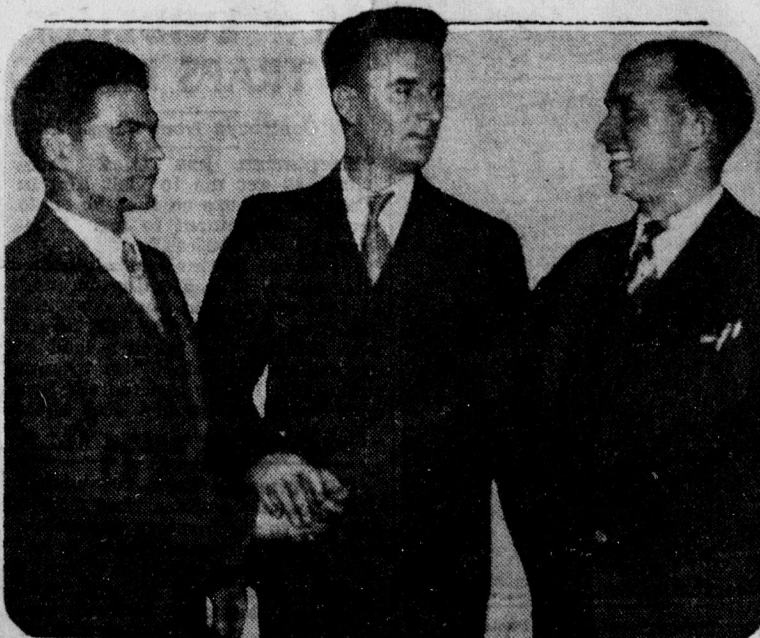
10 years of 25 to 30 for armed robbery; Maurice Limon, sentenced in Essex superior court, Oct. 11, 1934, to 3 to 5 years for burning a building with intent to defraud a Peabody leather dealer, and Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, to 10 to 15 years for armed robbery.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## Happy Thanksgiving Day for These Men



Vito Salvo, Peter Dyer and William Howard, all lifers, who were pardoned yesterday and released from state prison. Their happiness is aptly illustrated above.

(International News Photo)

## THANKSGIVING PARDONS GIVEN 14 PRISONERS

Fourteen state prisoners were granted Thanksgiving pardons under parole conditions by Gov. Curley and his executive council yesterday.

In addition, the council unanimously extended a full pardon to Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., who was released on parole in 1930.

Four of the 14 were "lifers," convicted of second-degree murder. They are Vito Salvo of Natick, Peter Dyer of Fall River, William C. Howard of New Bedford and Sylvester Parham of Winchester.

Others pardoned, and their crimes, were:

Dr. Percy W. Carr of Hyde Park, illegal surgery; Edwin F. McDonald of Dorchester, robbery; Fortunato Scire of Woburn, manslaughter; Harry Harrison of Worcester, manslaughter; Michael Caricari of Springfield, assault and robbery; Joseph A. Duchaine of New Bedford, receiving stolen goods.

August Voce of Lynn, assault with intent to kill; William Rolfe of Boston, armed robbery; Maurice Limon, burning a



NOV 28 1935

## THOUSANDS OF GIFT BASKETS OF FOOD BRING CHEER TO NEEDY

### CURLEY LENDS HAND TO HELP THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving bounty for thousands of needy and unfortunate citizens of Greater Boston was distributed yesterday in a lavish way by the state, city and charitable organizations.

Gov. Curley inaugurated the distribution of good cheer when he appeared at headquarters of the Volunteers of America in Hanover st. and handed out the first 500 baskets provided for families or individuals in need.

Also present and aiding in the distribution were P. A. O'Connell, Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council. Col. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, executive directors of the Volunteers of America in Boston, presided.

Literally, tons of food were given without stint to the deserving and unfortunate by those in better circumstances, who chose this way to demonstrate thanks for blessings received.

#### CHARITY WORK GROWS

The slogan, "Let Nobody Go Hungry," was observed by all agencies engaged in charitable work to a greater degree than in past years and was apparently designed to stimulate happiness and encouragement in the fact that better times for all are in the immediate future.

Turkey, chicken, and all the fixings were handed out in all sections of the city and surrounding communities. Special church services were held and happy family reunions augmented the gayer celebrations in cafes and other public meeting places.

Today the peak of bounteous giving will be reached with Thanksgiving Day cheer exemplified in practically every institution in Greater Boston.

Inmates of every penal institution were assured of remembrance in the form of special food and entertainment. At the State Prison in Charlestown and other state reformatories chicken will take the place of turkey, with movie entertainments following.

#### STATE TO SPEND \$30,000

At the State House yesterday, it was revealed that the Commonwealth would expend \$30,000 to provide an old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day for its sick and unfortunate charges.

In the hospitals and other institutions under the state departments of public health, mental dis-

eases and public welfare, roast turkey was the piece de resistance, sweet potatoes, squash, mince pie, plum pudding and sweetmeats making up the menu.

Boston proper bought 8000 pounds of turkey and accessories for the city's inmates in hospitals and institutions. Mayor Mansfield will visit the Long Island Hospital in person and extend holiday greetings.

The Salvation Army gave a Thanksgiving party yesterday to 70 children at the Army's settlement and nursery in Staniford st. Today 200 children will enjoy a turkey dinner at the People's Palace Audi-

torium at East Brookline and Washington sts.

At the same time, trucks were taking on loads of Thanksgiving boxes for distribution to needy families at the East Brookline st. headquarters. Turkey dinners for 200 homeless men will also be served today at the Army's industrial home in Vernon st.

Needy persons and families in Brookline will again be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, who for the past 20 years have provided 2500 dinners for their less fortunate citizens. The baskets of food were distributed yesterday under supervision of the highway department, on direction from the Dane home, "Roughwood."

RECORD  
Boston, Mass.

NOV 28 1935

## WE HAVE CAUSE

As we look about us in our home-land today we have genuine cause for sincere thanks. As we gaze across the seas we have even more cause for thanks that we are in our home-land.

As to our own condition. Consider an excerpt from Governor James M. Curley's Thanksgiving proclamation. He cited our first Thanksgiving, then went on:

"This first Thanksgiving Day may well serve as an inspiration to present-day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labors in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity."

We must be grateful that we have come through a great depression without losing our heritage of courage and character. From the depression we learned greater love for our fellow men, as shown in our increasing philanthropies.

We should give profound thanks that we are not caught in the web of the World Court, that we enjoy peace in this country, that we are thousands of miles from wars present and rumors of wars.

Let us voice thanks for the ever-strengthening spirit of AMERICANISM, which is our bulwark against the efforts of Communism to break down our schools, our defense forces and our labor and industrial systems.

We have cause for thanks in our Supreme Court, which is protecting us from direct and indirect assaults upon the Constitution handed down to us from our forefathers.

Let us, therefore, give thanks for our liberties. And let us so guard our rights and privileges that we shall be able to render those thanks through future years.